THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 12, 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

orth of Millinery Goods

FLOWERS!

GREAT CLEARING SALE!

Stock entirely too large for this season. They must go! No matter the price!
You can buy any flowers from us at

LESS THAN ONE THIRD THE ORIGINAL PRICE.
JUST THINK OF IT!

BOOM IN MULL CAPS.

In spite of the immedse sales in this department the stock is still too large, and must be cleared out Our prices are about one-third the value of the

cods.
Think of a pretty Mull Cap at 5c.
Think of a pretty Mull Cap at 10c.
Think of a pretty Mull Cap at 25c.
\$1.25 Cap reduced to 50c.
\$2.00 Cap reduced to 75c.
\$2.50 Cap reduced to \$1.
The lowest values ever recorded on these goods.
Come soon, or the pick will soon be gone.

JERSEYS.

GRAND CLEARING SALE!

TRIMMED HATS.

ally reduced to one-third their former cost or ngs are renowned for taste and superiority of

ARING SALE

ESTORE.

MATERIALS.

LUBRICATING OILS,

COLORS, VARNISHES,

BRUSHES!

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

A. P. TRIPOD.

45 DECATU STREET.

FOR SALE!

THURSDAY, JUNE 16th,

AT 4 O'CLOCK, ON THE PREMISES,

6 SPLENDID LEVEL LOTS

ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WHEAT

to the business portion of the city and churchest

on the main line to Ponce de Leon and Angier's

Springs and at the head of Jackson street. The

will be one of the approaches to the Gentlemen'

Driving park. Terms one-fourth cash, balance 1

ATLANTA: - FEORGI

H. L. WILSON,.....

Good Black Jerseys at 35c.
Better Black Jerseys at 50c.
Fine Coat Back Jerseys at 75c.
Elegant all worsted Jerseys at \$1.
Grand clearing sale of Glassware.
Grand clearing sale of Chinaware.
Grand clearing sale of Willowware,
Grand clearing sale of Brassware,

Early to Our

ND SLAUGHTERED!

RARE BARGAINS.

1,000 yards Plaid Ginghams at

Beautiful Crinkled Seersuck-

ers 5c, 8c, 10c and 121/2c yard.

20,000 yards of the hand-

somest Ginghams ever offered

500 PIECES

Beautiful French Printed Sat-

eens, very choice styles!

band 20 Cents a Yard.

Goods Selling everywhere at

35 cents.

15 CASES

of the very choicest styles

Imong these Lawns and Muslins

fine French Embroidered Robes!

There were 500 of them.

200 of them sold last week!

ALL DIFFERENT STYLES.

The wholesale price of the

They ran as high as \$23.00

One-third those Figures

Gems, every one of Them!

Never was such an oppor-

They are very abundant pat-

Embroidery for trim-

terns, with an abundance of

Week in Parasols Was the

Best "Coup" Perhaps

of the Season!

-OF-

Purchased at Half Price !

made in

in Atlanta.

41/2 cents a yard.

TOL. XVIII.

The Leader of Low Pr ALL THE GOODS OF LAST PURCHA

GREAT CLEA RING

DURING THE M ONTH OF JUNE

Many will wonder and many will lament ago and considered real bargains will now be From the fact that the values we offer ha the trade, we confidently believe people will be doing. If rich, attractive goods modeled in t any value, the public ought certainly to take

Nothing that is reasonable shall retard our ever offered in this city.

25 cents.

Equal reductions in the finest of English Milan Hats.

To be cleared out at unapproachably low prices. LOT 1-Fine colored Pongee Parasols worth \$1.50 to be closed out at 75 cents. LOT 2-Black Silk Parasols worth \$3 to be cleared

LOT 2—Black Silk Parasols worth \$3 to be cleared out at \$1.25.

LOT 3—A few Black Silk 26-inch Umbrelias, Paragon frame, Eaglish stick, worth \$3.75, to be cleared out at \$2.00.

LOT 4—A beautiful Black Parasol, Pearl, Bone and Ebony handle, worth \$2.50, to be cleared out at \$1.15.

LOT 5—A superfine all Silk Umbrells, genuine 14 karat gold handle, finest make, worth \$5.75, to be cleared out at \$3.50.

Over 1,500 Parasols in our stock, all of which must be cleared out this month.

Bargains in Silk Mits, Bargains in Silk Mits, Bargains in Ribbons, Bargains in Ribbons, Bargains in Fathers, Bargains in Laces, Bargains in Ornaments.

Like everything else, prices are emphatic selling figure, although our styles and trimmi design.

We Say Come

-OF THE-

W Estave JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commission applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well as extracts from the Gode, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pam

FORTY PAGES,

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO., Atlanta,

AT 4:30 O'CLOCK

In the Heart of the City.

AN EXTRA FINE VACANT BUSINESS LOT fronting 25 feet on the westside of Broad street, and running west 80 feet. This is a choice location for an elegant store, near Peachtree and Walton streets, one block from the postoffice and two blocks from the Kimball house. The iron bridge connecting North and South Atlanta gives Broad street the biggest prospect of any business street in the city. Here is a rare opportunity for those desiring central investments. Titles indisputable. Terms cash.

No. 23 Peachtree St. Real Estate Agent.

MISS A. VAN DUSEN.

IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes.

DRESSMAKING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

1,500 yards beautiful bright colored Spring Silks,

25 Cents Yard.

35 Cents Yard.

25 Cents Yard.

50 Cents Yard.

to be the best bargains in Silks

The Largest and Best Stock of

Black Silks in Georgia!

THE ONLY HOUSE WILLING TO GIVE A

WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF EVERY

BLACK SILK OVER

\$1.00 YARD.

85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a

WHAT A FINE VARIETY THIS PRESENTS!

all grades.

in great variety.

endless variety.

Black and Colored Surahs in

Black and Colored "Rhads"

A lovely lot of Fancy Silks

Black and Colored Satins in

Strongest Points

60 CASES

White Goods From Auction Sale!

WHITE GOODS

-FOLLY TO TALK OF-

'COMPETITION

HEADQUARTERS AT ONCE

Nobody Can Duplicate My Prices,

2 cases each lovely Nainsook Checks at 8 and

3 cases lovely "Satin Stripe" India Linens 100

2 cases beautiful Checked White India Linens 100

3 cases superior grade White Checked India

3 cases finest quality "CRINKLED," White and

Cream India Lawns, the VERY BEST GOODS

3 cases White Checked Brocaded India Lines

10,000 yards best grade White Lace Checked In

dia Linens, the finest grade made, 15c yard, usually

12,000 yards of the larger checks in Sheer White

Brocades India Linens 15c yard; worth 35c yard.

MADE, 121/2c yard, well worth 25 to 30c.

in quality and price.

and Velvets for Trimmings.

This is one of the

Black Silks at 50c, 60c, 75c,

The above are Guaranteed

and gray Spring Silks,

ever offered in Atlanta.

3,000 yards black and white

1,200 yards best grade known

Spring Silks at

Spring Silks, at

2,700 better grade bright

300 large size Silk Serge Parasols,

60 Cents Each.

Worth \$1.75!

100 Black Lace Parasols Half Price

Innumerable Fancy Silk Parasols, Half Price!

Black and colored Satin Parasols by the hundred. Black, Cream, White and

Tan Lace Parasols. White and Cream Silk and Satin Parasols.

The "Mikado" Parasol---all colors, all grades. Coaching Parasols, in the

new colors. Ponge Silk Parasols by the hundred.

Colored Satin Parasols, in plain, striped and plaid. Ladies' sun Umbrellas in

every conceivable color. Ladies' sun Umbrellas in every variety of stick.

Ladies' double-faced Silk Parasols. Ladies' Alpaca Parasols.

Some of the loveliest Patterns ever shown in Atlanta

> 500 Gents' extra fine Silk Umbrellas, strictly superior grade goods, novel and beauti-

Goods intended for the best trade, and sold usually at from \$8 to \$15 each, will be sold here now at

One-Half These Prices

EMBROIDERIES

JUST OPENED

On Friday and Saturday Last

Beautiful Skirtings from \$1.00 to \$5 00 Yard! Edgings

Lovely, Dainty Little Edges and Insertions for the Babies!

Beautiful Swiss Edgings and Insertions! Superb Assortment of Mull Edgings and Insertions!

Over 100 Different Patterns in Fine Skirtings, with Flouncings and Edgings to match!

"All Overs" and Panel Goods. to match in

Jaconet Embroideries in every possible variety of design, width, price, etc.

Eight hands employed in the sale of Em-

No trouble spared in showing Embroiderles.

Never mind what you saw last week in this stock or how

many you purchased then,

YOU WILL FIND

An entirely New Lot of Patterns this week.

ESALE AND RETAIL,

Lace Striped India Linens in Pink, Blue, Black nd Brown Checks, lovely goods, 15c yard, never Lovely blue woven-in "Madras Checked" White

ard, worth 20.

Linen 121/2c yard, worth 25c.

8,60,62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun ter St, Atlanta, Ga 461h65 West 181.

Plain and lace checked Pers'an Lawns, India Linens and Linen de Dacce goods, Victoria Lawns and plain "Batiste Claire" goods; Linen Lawns, Nainsook, India Mulls, etc., figured and dotted Swiss in all

IN SHORT,

grades, white and colored Mull

in every grade.

The Largest Stock of White Goods i The best Stock of White Goods in the city.
The most complete assortment of White

Goods in the city.
You can ask for nothing in White Goods and fail to find it here.

In this department I have some rare bargains to offer!

I bought all the "Drummer's Samples" of Hosiery representing the entire stock, foreign and domestic, of E. P. Jatfrey & Co.

I obtained them at 40c on the Dollar.

All new Goods of this Season's Styles !

They will be sold at Half Price The variety is necessarily

immense, as they embrace ev erything kept in a New York stock of several million dollars of Hosiery.

They embrace Ladies, 'Gents' Misses and Infants Hose.

This is a Golden Opportunity to

Purchase Hosiery.

- IN THE -

Shoe Department. in the Stock!

JUST OPENED

Ziegler Bros'. French Kid Oxford ties, with patent leather Not to be matched elsewhere

> Ziegler Bros'. Hand-Turned, low Buttoned Slippers, with French or Common Sense

You Must See My 50c, Slipper,

And is fully up to those being sold elsewhere at

75c. and \$1.

Ladies', Misses' and Childs' Oxford Ties, Newports and Low Button Shoes for street

Old Ladies' House Slippers and Common Sense Shoes in great variety. Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL

SHOES a specialty, at JOHN KEELY'S.

PRICES ACTUAL that articles which they purchased a few days sold at half price.

ve never before been equalled in the annals of led to purchase who perhaps had no idea of so he latest style and perfect in every detail have advantage of this **GREAT OPPORTUN** ITY TO PURCHASE efforts to make this the greatest bargain sale

UNTRIMMED HATS.

4 Great Specials, only to be had between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. E Real Modena Chips, best quality only 25 cents each, regular price 50 cents.

Rough 'and Ready "Lake George Hat," Broad Brim only 10 cents. regular price 3) cents.

Assorted Needle Braid Shade Hat very superior quality, the "Forest Lawn" only 15 cents, actually worth 50 cents.

Children, #Black Can. Cape Mays at 5 cents, worth 95 cents.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS

RULES

RAILROAD COMMISSION

WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM

parties can ascertain what each road is entit ed to charge for the transportation of any article of freight.

As Sent Postpald to any address upon receipt of 10 Cents.

H. L. WILSON ... AUCTIONEER

FOR SALE

Wednesday, June 15th,

ON THE PREMISES.

Sand 12 munths,

A NATURAL, PALATAB E RELIABLE REMEDY. In TARRANT'S SELTZER you behold A certain cure for young and old; For Constipation will depart,

H. L. WILSON,

Real Estate Agent.

18 Peachtreet Street

edigestion quickly start; eadache, too. will soon subside, TARBANT'S SELTZER has been tries! NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATIONHOUSE ON Monday, June the 18th, 1887, at 12 o'clock municus sconer claimed by the owner, one lurga white hog now in pound. A. B. CONNOLLY, Thing of Pulica,

home, 7 rater, gas, nvenien , promifirst-class

300 cash, suit purmonthly or in 1, 2, vears.

gains in

Call early.

NDS SALE SUITS

REET full particular

UIPMENT

TOR CARSI

and Pine Shingles

LE!

VEL LOTS the north. Ho ites. Streets and d. This is one of ward, convenie kson street Th the Gentlem

Peachtreet Stree

ine 15th,

the City. ar BUSINESS LOT side of Broad street, as a choice of Peachiree and Weight and two the street of the

Y W. GOLDSMITE

bargain

Price

nta, Georgia

UNE 16th.

MISES.

tate.

they Will be Sold in the Same Ratio!

ALE.

LOCK

cheapest one was \$9.00! You Can Buy Them

LDSMITH.

John Keely's Purchase Last

FINE PARASOLS

Luxuriant Hair

Can only be preserved by keeping the scalp clean, cool, and free from dandruff, and the body in a healthful condition. The great popularity of Ayer's Hair Vigor is due to the fact that it cleanses the scalp, promotes the growth of the hair, prevents it from falling out, and gives it that soft and silky gless so essential to perfect beauty.

Frederick Hardy, of Roxbury, Mass. a gentleman fifty years of age, was fast losing his hair, and what remained was growing gray. After trying various dressings with no effect, he commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It stopped the falling out," he writes; and, to my great surprise, converted my white hair (without staining the scalp) to the same shade of brown it had when I was 25 years of age."

Ten Years Younger.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Boston, writes: "For years, I was compelled to wear a dress cap to conceal a bald spot on the crown of my head; but now gladly lay the cap aside, for your Hair Vigor is bringing out a new growth. I could hardly trust my senses when I first found my hair growing; but there It is, and I am delighted. I look ten years younger."

A similar result attended the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor by Mrs. O. O. Prescott, of Charlestown, Mass., Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. J. J. Burton, of Bangor, Me., and numerous

The loss of hair may be owing to im-The loss of hair may be owing to impurity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver, in which case, a a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla or or Ayer's Fills, in connection with the gor, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the bedy. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly urged that none of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

D.C. BACON, Pres. M. F. AMOROUS, Gen. Mal ATLANTA LUMBER CO

LONG LEAF PINE Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceilling Weatherboardin, Shingles

and Laths, Bridge and Trestle Timbers, Best in quality, lowest in price. Trate for estimates on house bills; sep16, ly 2p n r m;

ATTENTION LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD-notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia during October Term, 1886, is now

Price \$1.00 per copy, to any address by mail, post paid. Address, THE CONSTITUTION,

Biliousness.

Symptoms:

Want of Appetite. Furred Tongue. Bitter Taste. Constipation. Headache. General Depression.

Treatment:

DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

This is sure and always safe.

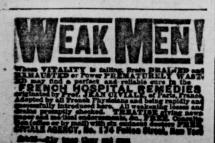
For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts. per box; 2 boxes for 65 cts.; or sent by mail, postage free, or receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philad's.

PETER LYNCH,

5 Whiteh all & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE IAND well assorted stock of Groceries, Cigars, Tobaccos and Sunfi, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Ammunition, etc., etc., is just now receiving and bas on hand Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes, such as Early Rose, Early Goodrich, Peerless, Beauty of Hebron, White and Yellow Onion Sets, Clover, Grass and Millet Seed, Early Seed Corn of ten different kinds, English Peas, Beaus and small Garden Seeds. In connection with such he sells and handlapper Port, Sherry, Angelica, Scuppernong, Blackberry, Catawba and other brands of Domestic Winea To all of which he invites his old and new friend and customer to come and examine and price.

PETER LYNCH. Atlanta, 162.





BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Glance Over the Literary Field—Some June Magazines—Briefs About Books—News and

The June magazines have been out some time; so lorg, indeed, that they have grown mellow. The Atlantic opens with a long and dull, but an original story, "A Crucial Experiment," by J. P. Quincy. This, with the serials, "Paul Patoff" and "The Second Son," comprise the fiction of the number. Dr. Holmes's "Our Hundred Days in Europe" reaches the fourth installment, and it seems to us to be dull writing for so bright a man. Perhaps the theory of the social compact, about which another contributor writes, has something to do with the matter. Dr. Holmes probably feels himself now, as on a former occasion, under obligations not to be as witty as he can.
We are willing to believe anything rather
than that the charming poet and humorist is
in the sere and yellow leaf. Professor John
Fiske has an admirable article on the "Completed Work of the Federal Convention." Among the critical articles there is an appreciative review of Mr. Lafeadio Hearn's "Chinese Ghost," and an admirable paper on "Elihu Vedder's Pictures." The pootry we have not mentioned, but it is fally up to the average, as the critics say, making the Atlantic, a very comfortable number to read in a shady place.

The June number of Lippincott's Magazine

contains as its complete novel, Charles Barnard's story of "The Whistling Buoy." Mrs. Margaret J. Preston contributes "Some Records of Philip Bourke Marston." A good deal of unnecessary fuss has been made over this unfortunate young man. His admirers, chiefly women, have placed him in the attitude of sit-ting on the highway, with his blind eyes turned heavenward and uttering deleful lamentations. There have been blind men and blind poets before and the best of these got along in life not only cheerfully but successfully. The other contents of the magazine show the good taste and discrimination of the editor, and make up a number that is fully equal to its

Briefs About Books.

A HISTORY OF IRELAND is the title of a handsome volume now being sold in this city on the irstallment plan. It is the best work of the kind before the public, and its illustrations, maps and fac similes of ancient manuscripts make it attractive and valuable. It is pronounced by all the eminent Irish scholars of the present day to be the only edition to be relied upon for historical facts, and as a book of reference has no equal. It is the joint production of the following well known authors and statesmen: Martin Haverty, Dr. O'Donovan, Professor O'Curry, Rev. R. C. Mechan, Dr. Madden, Charles S. Parnell, Michael Davitt, Dr. Keating, J. J. Clancy, etc. The authors are of world wide fame, and need no indorsements. No one can doubt their ability to produce a bistery of Ireland that has no equal. Every man who wishes to know the true history of Ireland should not fail to own a copy of this unrivaled work. It is published in one royal octavo volume, and contains 1,156 pages, and sold on the installment plan. The binding is superb and the cost only \$7. HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES

NAVY, by J. Thomas Scharf, New York Rogers and Sherwood. This handsome and profusely illustrated volume of 868 pages amply fulfills the premise of its title page. It contains the following chapters: Want of Preparation for War; Organization of the Navy; Privateers or Letters of Marque; Virginia Waters; Captures in Virginia Waters; Hempston Roads: The First Iron Clad: The Naval Battles in Hampton Roads; The Virginia (Merrimac) and Monitor; The Mississippi River from Cairo to Vicksburg; Building a Navy at New Orleans; Mississippi River from the Gulf to Vicksburg ; The Rones, "Arkansas," "Queen of the West," "Judianola," and "Webb"; North Carolina Waters; The Blockade; Trans-Mississippi Waters; Alabama Waters; Florida Waters; Georgia Waters; South Car-olina Waters; Virginia Waters, con-tinued; The Torpedo Service; The Confederate States Marine Corps; The Confederate States Naval Academy; The Confederate States Cruisers; Names of Commissioned and Warrant Officers, C. S. Navy. It is one of the most stirring war books of the age, and deserves a place in every library.

ONE OF THE DUANES, by Alice King Hamilton, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. The scenes of this novel are laid in Florida. The local color is true to nature and the plot is skilfully handled.

BEHIND THE BLUE RIDGE by Frances Courtney Baylor, J. B Lippincott Co, Philadelphia. This homely narrative of mountain life will interest a host of readers.

News and Notes.

Miss Braddon is about to publish her fiftieth novel.

Mr. Swinburne has made a selection from his

poetical works and put them in a volume which has just been issued. Sydney Luska has not taken much rest since finishing "The Yoke of the Thorah," but has been

busily engaged upon a short story.

The life of Martin Luther, upon which Dr. Peter.
Bayne has been engaged for a long time, is now nearly ready for publication.

The three-volume "Life of Parwin," by his son Francis, will not appear this summer, as has been expected; its publication has been postponed till

Two new books have just been written by Mrs.

Amelia E. Barr, one called "A Border Shepherdess," the other, "Paul and Christina," Dodd,
Mead & Co. will publish them.

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop and her husband, Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, have taken up their abode for the summer at New London, Conn. Mr. Lathrop, meanwhile, will contribute his weekly letter on books to the New York Star.

Mr. Robert Grant permits his name to appear on the title page of the last edition of "Face to Face," a novel that was published anonymously by the

a novel that was pronished anonymously by the Scribners about a year ago.

Eric Mackay, author of "Love Letters of a Violinist," will presently publish in London a volume entitled "Gladys, the Singer, and Other Poems." It is to contain a dedicatory somet to Robert Browning, which was originally published in the

Browning, which was originally published in the New York Independent.

The new firm of Cupples & Hurd, which, though in existence only a few weeks, has already issued some valuable and interesting books, has now in press for early publication "Matthew Carbraith Perry: A Typical American Naval Officer," by the Rev. W. E. Griffs.

Miss May Laffan, author of "Hogan, M. P.,"

"Flitters, Tatters and the Counsellor," and a number of other Irish tales and sketches with a distinctive flavor of their own, has now placed with a acmillan & Co. a new novel, dealing mainly with country life in Ireland at the present day.

"Ismay's Children" will be its title.

The July Atlantic will contain as ede by George

"lemay's Children" will be its title.
The July Atlantic will contain an ede by George
F. Woodberry, entitled "My Country." Among
other contributions will be "The Waterways of
Partemouth," by Louise Imogen Guiney; "Dona
Quixote," by Abby Sage Richardson; "Count Toistol and the Public Censor," by Isabel F. Hapgood;
"The Decay of Sentiment," by Agnes Repplier;
and "American Classics in Schools," by H. F. Scud-

One can understand how certain booksellers One can understand how certain booksellers grow rich in hearing that a gentleman recently was attracted by the titles of some books he saw in the windows of Charles Scribner's Sons, and entering the store, purchased some \$12,000 worth to be sent to his residence the following morning, to add to his already extensive library purchased from the same firm.

The complete novel in the July Lippincott's will be by Julia Magruder; the prize essay on "Social"

Life at the University of Virginia" will be contributed by an undergraduate; Amelle Rives will have another story of old English life, entitled "The Farrier Lass o' Piping Pelworth," and Lucy C. Lillewill have an article on "The Mistress of the White House," giving personal gossip about the president's wife.

The Saturday Explay records it as a content of

president's wife.

The Saturday Review records it as a curious fact in connection with the Buffalo Bill show than an extensive republication is going on in England of Cooper's novels. "It seems," it says, "as if everybody who has paid a visit to the Wild West at Eerle's Court must forthwith form the acquaintance of 'The Last of the Mohicans,' 'Leatherstocking,' and 'The Pathfinder.'

A publisher of New York says that on an access

and 'The Pathfinder.'

A publisher of New York says that on an average he has five books, in manuscript, offered to him every day. These literary efforts are for the greater pert novels and poems. He admits that a "catching title" has something to do with his acceptance of these offerings, but says that however accurate the judgment of his readers may seem to be as to what will, or will not, take with the public, he finds their mistakes numerous in such directions. The success of a book is always problematical.

Among the well known Bostonians concerned in "A Week Away from Time," lately published, are Mrs. Mary Lodge, who wrote the prologue and the thread of narrative on which the stories are strung; 1 Mrs. Ellerton Pratt and Mrs. Whitman.

strung; Mrs. Ellerton Pratt and Mrs. Whitman. Neither Miss Jewett nor Mr. Stimson, both of whom have been spoken of in connection with this book, had any hand in writing it; indeed, with one book, had any hand in writing it; indeed, with one possible exception, it is whoily an amateur | work A couple of obscure but industrious Frenchmen have just published in Paris, through Calmann-Levy, "a hand-book," or repertory of Balzac's "Comedie Humsine." It contains about 600 pages of details concerning Balzac's characters, and has already been found to be "a boon to all Balzacians who have been hitherto puzzled as to the exact identity of many of the myriad, heroes and heroidentity of many of the myriad heroes and hero-ines of this favorite author." The book has a pre-face by the novelist, Paul Bourget.

Professor M. Max Muller's three lectures, "The Simplicity of Language," "The Identity of Language and Thought" and "The Simplicity of Thought," given at the Royal institution, London, last March, have been secured for the columns of the Oren Court, Chicago. The first of these re-markable lectures was contributed to the May number of the Fortinghtly Review; the other two have not been published, and will be printed for the first time in the Open Court and from the author's manuscript. The publication of these lectures will commence in the Open Court of Jane 9th.

It is evident that the Athenseum does not hold so high an opinion of Mr. Edwin Percy Whipple as some of his American readers cherish. In a recent notice of one of his posthumous volumes it says: 'Mr. Whipple is an example of a good deal of what is best in American letters and society. He was a literary business man of peculiarly unassuming character. He seems to have had the gift of making friendships without pushing for them, and his critical ability, though not of the highest order wag studious and cultivated. His mind was receptive and appreciative, contemplative rather than acute. One would say that he was too sympathetic

acute. One would say that he was too synapathetic to keep his judgment independent, and that his admiration often carried him too far."

A private letter from a person mentioned in the Pall Mall Gazette, as a "distinguished American man of letters," is thus quoted in that journal: "We raised about \$600 for old Walt at his lecture the other day. It amuses and somewhat angers me, this falk about the Americans not taking care of the old fellow. The feet is that millions even the other day. of the old fellow. The fact is that millions are at his disposal—that is to say, I think he has more millionaires and rich people who look after him than any one I know. For instance, Mr. George W. Childs wrote me the other day that he has a friend in Camden who sees that he suffers for nothing. Mr. Carnegle, who gave \$350 for his box at the lecture the other day, stands ready to see the bard through on any and all occasions. There are plenty of other people, of limited and unlimited means, who are in constant communication with Whitman, and Philadelphia and New York journalists, who see that his wants are fully sup A rich Philadelphian told me today that he had given him himself, off and on, a thousand dollars. Burroughs sends him money pretty much every year, and all this talk of the necessity of raising

money by subscription abroad, with the idea that he won't be taken care of at home, is ridiculous." The discussion with regard to publishers' profits and authors' royalties calls forth the following statistical statement from the American Bookseller Now, if we wish to make a handsome 12mo vo lume say of 400 pages, well printed, well bound, and on good paper, and to sell, "retail price," at \$150, what figures do we have? First, there is here the cost of the plates, say \$350. If 5,000 copies of the book are sold, the cost of the plates for each volume is 7 cents. The cost of manufacturing, paper, binding, etc., will be about 40 cents. To this cost of manufacturing there ought to be added a com-mission for the publisher's experience, his plant, advertising, etc., of 20 per cent on the selling price; then comes the author's royalty, 10 per cent on the "retail price." The retail price being \$1.50, on the "retail price." The retail price being \$1.50, the price to the trade is 90 cents, a discount of 40 per cent being allowed at the very least. We have then these figures per copy on an edition of 5,000: Plates, 7 cents; manufacturing, etc., 40 cents; commission, 20 per cent on the trade price at 90c., 18 cents; author's royalty, 15 cents; total, 80 cents—leaving the publisher 10 cents profit. If, however, the head sells only at the extent of 1000. however, the book sells only to the extent of 1,000 copies, the cost of the plates is 35 cents per copy instead of 7, and the result is a loss of 18 cents a instead of 7, and the result is a loss of 18 cents a copy to the publisher, who has no hing to show but a pile of metal good only for the foundry. This estimate is for a first-class, well made book, not fiction. If we take a \$1.50 novel we may put down: Plates, 7 cents; paper, 3 cents; bress work, 6 cents; binding, 15 cents; advertising, 15 cents; royalty, 16 cents; total, 61 cents; but the trade generally obtain on fiction at least 40 per cent, and 10 per cent.—that is, they pay for the book 81 cents. The publisher in this case gets 20 cents profit if his sales reach 5,000 copies, or makes a loss of 2 cents sales reach 5,000 copies, or makes a loss of 2 cents a copy if only 1,000 copies are sold. The difference in the publisher's profits between this and the preceding case arises from the greater risk in the latter. We do not think that we are very wide of the mark if we say that for one \$1.50 novel that passes 5,000 copies, ten fail to reach 1,000.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned

I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y.
"I suffered three years from blood poison.
I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am
cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusua strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilia tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilia beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barrington, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by O. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. ICO Doses One Dollar.

FOR LEASE -THE PROPERTY OF-

The Atlanta Elevator Co,

Corner Spring St. and W. and A. R'y.

Centrally located and consisting of Grain Eleva-tor, capacity 150,000 bushels, together with 300 bushels per day mill attached, all complete, in-cluding office, grounds, etc. Possession August 1st, 1887. Address correspondence to

a. B. HOYT, President, Atlanta, Ga.

THE FAMOUS REGAMIER CREAM AND REGAMIER BALM Read what Prof. THOMAS STILLMAN, M. Sc., Ph. D, of

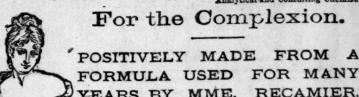
Stevens Institute of Technology, says:

Mrs. H. Ayer:

10 Broadway, New York, January 1, 1887.

11 Dear Madame—Samples of your Recamier Cream and Recamier Balm have been analyzed by me. I find that there is nothing in them that will harm the most delicate skin, and which is not authorized by the French Pharmacopoeia as safe and beneficial in preparations of this character.

11 HOMAS B. STILLMAN, M. Sc. Ph. D., Respectfully yours, Analytical and Consulting Chemist.



YEARS BY MME. RECAMIER, From the Celebrated Portrait

FACTURED FOR SALE.

From the Celebrated Portrait

of Gerard.

Endorsed in the warmest terms by hundreds of ladies, among them Mrs. JAMES BROWN POTTER

Mrs. LILY LANGTRY, Mrs. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, Mme. MOJESKA, Millie ZELLE DE LUSSAN
etc., copies of whose letters will be sent you on application, together with a beautiful colored portrait or

Mrs. Recamier, importal size. AND NEVER BEFORE MANU-

RECAMER BALM is not a cosmetic but a delightful healing compound, and is guaranteed if used according to directions, TO REMOVE Roughness, Red Spots, Pimples, etc., from whatever cause; TO liquid, absolutely imperceptible, except in the Delicate EN and INVIGORATE the BKIN, making it Youthful and Soft in Appearance.

RECAMIER BALM is not a vulgar "white wash," so called "Bloom of Youth" but TRADE MARK. made use of a cosmetic as a harmless and fragrant

fortunates whose complexions have been almost first devably received by the use of lead washes with which the market is flooded. Recamber Powder is the most delicate and delightful toflet powder ever manufactor de-invaluable for hodes and for the numery. The Recamber Preparations are guaranteed not to contain either Lead, Bismuth or Arsente.

PRICES OF RECAMIER PREPARATIONS RECAMIER CREAM \$1.50. RECAMIPE BALM \$1.50. RECAMIER POWDER \$1.00. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, No. 27 Union Square, New York. JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, will supply the trade promptly. Mar 20-13t son orm

THE KING OF BEERS



WERNER, &

SOLE AGENTS, GRIFFIN, GA. Atlanta Office No. 8 Alabama Street.

Bpy29-dlm sun wed

Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposi OF ATLANTA.

28 Peachtree St., and Rooms 1 and 2 Constitution Building. INCORPORATED MARCH 30, 1887.

A. E. THORNTON, Prest., JAS. W. HARLE, Vice Prest, T. B. NEAL, Chr'm Finance Committee,

cords owned by the company. For full particular apply to the secretary.

CAPITAL STOOK \$100,000.00 ABBOTT & SMITH, Solicitors ALEX. W. SMITH, Sec. and Treas., C. W. HUNNICUTT, Chr'n Executive Committee

Titles Warranted. Abstracts Furnished. of warrantee transferable as colla Transfers Effected. Money Loaned. No more DOUBT, DANGER or DELAY in the examination of titles to real estate. Charges reason able—only about one per cent on the value of the property. Complete abstracts of all the county land



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR CHARTER OAK STOVES PRANCES.

There is not a cooking apparatus mode using the Salid Oven Door, but that the less in weight of meats is from twenty-five to forty per cent of the meat reasted. In other words, a rio of beef, weighing tan pounds if reasted medium to well-dene will less three pounds. The same roasted in the Charter Oals Range using the Wire Gauss Oven Door loses about one pound.

Te allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of its juless and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and it becomes tough, tastaless and unpalateable.

BEED POR ILLUSTRATED GIRDULARS AND PRIOR LISTS. For Sale by A. P STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Street, janis-diy sun tree the salwky ... W

A Rare Chance I

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BRING I such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to sale. Would sell at a bargain for each. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assort ment of material for every description of work, R. J. MAYNARD; Broad Street, Atlants, GS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED ADDRESSED TO the Hon. Mayor and Genereal Council until 3 p. m. Monday, June 20th, 1887, for the construction of the following sewers:

54-inch brick sewer between Manghum and Havnes atreets Haynes streets.
54-inch brick sewer between Harris and Baker 54-inch office sewer between Markham and Mitchell streets.

Plans and specifications can be seen at office of city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Commissioner of Public Works.

RETHRAL STRICTURE PERMANENTLY CURED!

CityTaxNotice.

BY RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL TWO PER CENT.
discount will be allowed on all tax collected
until one hundred thousand dollars has been collected.
E. J. GRIFFIN, City Tax Cyllector

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

AND BREAKFAST BACOM NONE GENUINE

26% Whitehall Street, Allana ea. N. Attorneys and Counsellors at law,
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
Corner Alabams and Pryor streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking Right, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright
WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys-at-law,
Roma Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Robert Harbison.

HARBISON & GILBERT.

Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Gate City Bank Building, Rooms M and M.

Telephone 750.

Commissioner for New York and Notary Public

EWIS W. THOMAS.

EWIS W. THOMAS,

Office over Atlanta National Rank, No. 159
Alabama st., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta Libertal Bank.

B. WHEKLER,
ARCHITEOT, Atlanta
acc: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton buller,
Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take corns

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Collections a Specialty.

Office in Mitchell Euflding, Oraylordella 64

LYON & ESTER

Attorneys at Law, Macon, 6a.

DR. S. MARY HICKS.

—DINEASES OF WOMEN AND ORIDERS—
Office 55% Paschtre—street, Atlanta Sa
Residere Talmadge House.
Office hours—11 a. m. to sp. m.

CLENN & Hill,
Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in the State and Zelena out
Office at the court house for the present

ABCHITECT,

24 Peachtree street.

H. C. Johnson.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

(N. J. Hammond's Old Omice.)

21% E. Alabema street, Atlanta, congia

B. WHEKLER,

W. HIXON,

Richard F. Lyon.

H. C. GLENN, CLENN & HILL,

G. L. NORRMAN,

S. N. CONNALLY,

Do a general law practice.

W. H. LAMAR.

I AMAR & ZACHRY. ATTORNEYS AND WASH Ington, D. C. Refers by permission to A. C. Wash Ington, D. C. Refers by permission to A. C. Hammond. M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. L. Hammond. M. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Go. T. L. H. M. C.; H. R. Harris, M. C.; Seebern Ress. M. A. D. Candler, M. C.; J. H. Blount. M. C.; E. G. Turner, M. C. Wm. A. Haygood.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN,
LAWYRES,
LY, Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephons III

J. Russell Hodge.

Thos. B. Ryans, Ph. D.

HODGE & EVANS,

ANALYTICAL LABORATORY,

80 to 886 Wheat street, Atlanta, Ga.

Analyses made of fortilizers, fortilizing materials

soils, ores and metals, coal and coke, water, soas
and fats, etc. Physical tests of materials promptly

furnished. OCHRANE & LOCHRANE,

Office over Chamberlin & Johnson's stora. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Attorney at Law,
Room 18, Gate City National Bank buildin
Fractice in all courts.

SUMMER RESORTS.

If you are looking for a cool, healthy and please ant summer resort, go to the PITTS HOUSE, COVINGTON, GA. Board first-class, by the day, week or mo. particulars addre june 11 1m top su re

CAPON SPEKINGS AND BATHS,
ALKALINE LITHIA AND SUPERIOE IRON
WATERS, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, W. VA.
This celebrated mountian resort for health and
pleasure, baths of any temperature; a summer
climate unaurpassed; a charming summer home
with its many improvements, accomodating 60
guests, opens June 1st. Send ror circular and mis
sheet. (For medical and other testimony.)
26t
WM. H. SALE, Proprietor.

SALT SPRINGS HOTEL AUSTELL, GEORGIA:

THIS NEW | RESORT HOTEL, ESPECIALLY adapted for families, have reduced their miss? to \$10 per week, in order to meet competition. For further information, address

T. J. MAY, Proprietor, SALT SPRINGS.

WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE TOWN LOR in the town of Salt Springs or any quantity of land, as much as three hundred agree to suit perchasers; conveniently located to the tamons Springs, originally knows as fall Springs, Ga. Also water privileges given of the best medicinal water on this continent. Call early and secure choice lots.

J. C. BOWDEN. This May14h, 1887.

Warm Springs, MERIWETHER CO., GA.

-WILL BE OPEN-JUNE FIRST

WITH FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS AT Warm Springs are on the north side of his Mountains, 1,500 feet above sea level, and sprounded by beautiful and romantic scenery. The climate is delightfully cool and dry. No many quitoes, dust or mud.

The springs, one of nature's wonders, flows, gallons of water (90° temperature) per missus affording the FINEST BATHING in America Tebaths are six large pools ten feet square, two sive deep, with clear, fresh warm water unlimited.

This water is a sure cure for dyspensia and more cases of rheumatism, skin and kidney discuss. There is also here a fine chalybeate spring. Amusements of all kinds provided. Good liver stable, bar and billiard saloon. Fine band of music for ballroom and lawn.

The Georgia, Midland and Gulf railroad now running two daily trains from Columbus 10 Wars prings will on June 15th be completed the Griffaconnecting there with the Central railroad for all points north and east.

Two daily mails and telegraph.

For further information a dress

CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietation of the sun

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Greenbrier County, W. Va., THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL THE MOUS at the reserves, and one of the oldest and man popular of America's watering places, will open the serson June 1st. Elevated above tide water 2,000 feet; surrounding mountains, 3,500 feet and open and the serson between the serson between the serson particles and the serson between the serson betwee

THE KENSINGTON! Union Avenue, Opposite Congress Spring

OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH. For particulars address 229 Broadway Boom & N. Y., or 420 Gates avenue, Brooklyn N. Y., Fam. C. GRENING, Proprietor.

Madison Square, N. Y.

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MOST lifers lly managed hotel in the city, win the most central and de ightful location.

HITCHOOUR, DARLING 400.

A. B. Darling, formerly of the Battle House bile.

FACE

eren Years of Luffering En PULT seven years upon my face; it is noted like the sting or lat once the aring wor lat one sty, and he could do not and all of them in of their names, but names and Canada.

Is places; that is which is the late of the lat

INPRECEDE CAPITAL

LOUISIANA

CAPITA

REMEM
are in one
are in one
are in one
are sil equa
what numb
REMEM
GUARAN
BANKS
of
send by
chartered
itherefore,
itherefore,
itherefore,
itherefore,

FACE HUMORS. Seven Years of Physical and Mental

Enfering Ended by Cutleura.

Four seven years ago I had a humor break out a upon my face; it started in a small blotch, and tooked like the sting of a be, then it spead and looked like the sting of a be, then it spead and looked like the sting of a be, then it spead and looked like a ringworm and became very painful. I thence went to one of the best doctors in the lit once went to one of the best doctors in the lit one went to one of the best doctors in the lit of the lit one of the best doctors in the lit of the lit one of the lit of the lit of the lit one of the lit of lit of the lit of lit of the lit of lit of the lit of lit of the lit of lit of the lit

Bluve, and shall ever remain, H. STEVENS, East Jackson, Me.

A Most Wonderful Skin Cure. A Most wonderful Skin Universe.

Have just used your Curicura Remedies on one of my siris, and found it to be just what it is resembled to be. My daughter was all broken enten her head and body, and the hair commence to come cut. Now she is as smooth as over she was, and she has only taken one box of Curicura, excease of Curicura Soap and one bottle of Curicura Export. I doctored with quite a number of doctors, but to no avail. I am willing to make shidavit to the truth of the statement.

GEORGE EAST, Macon, Mich.

TRA. the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA CTRICTEA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOR, an exquisite Skin Beautitier externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, instrally, are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimples to Scorofula. Sold entity where. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; SOAP, 25 cents; ERSOLVENT, SLOO. Prepared by the POTTTER PRICA SOL CURE Skin Diseases."

eet, Atlanta, Ga.

n Beene, M. C., nt, M. C.; H. G.

B. Byans, Ph. D.

n's store. 1

ank building

hy and please

TON, GA. or month. For T. N. PITTS.

PERIOR IRON
W. VA.
or health and
re; a summer
summer home
omodating 800
cular and rate
mony.)
L. Proprietor.

HOTEL

RGIA:

ESPECIALLY

neir rates \$7 to

TOWN LOTS

OWDEN.

ngs,

RST

TIONS AT

flows 1,400 er minute, nerica. The two to unlimited.

and most

RINGS

N!



UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION: Over a Million Distributed. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

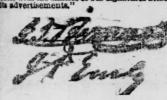


LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY

Incorporated by the legislature in 1868 for educational and charitable purposes, and its franchise mades part of the present State Constitution, is 1870, by an overwhelming popular vote.

IN GRAND SINGLE NUMBER BRAWINGS TAKE PLACE MONTHLY, AND THE GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWINGS REGULARLY SYKRY SIX MONTHS (JUNE and DECEMBER.)

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the 'ar rangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of The Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawing themselves, and that same are conducted with bonesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all par-ies, and we authorize the company to use this cer-ffects, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."



We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries, which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank PIERSE LANAUX, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bank A. Balbwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bank Cael Kohn, 'Pres't Union National Bank

Grand Semi-Annual Drawing

In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, June 14, 1887.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

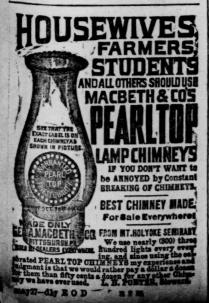
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 18	50,00
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is	25,00
2 PRIZES OF \$10,000 are	20,000
6 PRIZES OF 5,000 are	35.000
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are	25,000
100 PRIZES OF 500 are	50.00
300 PRIZES OF 800 are	60,00
500 PRIZES OF 200 are	100,600
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
	110 M
100 Prizes of \$500 approximating to \$800,-	ED 000
000 Prize are	50,00
100 Prizes of \$800 approximating to \$100,-	
000 Prize are	80,000
100 Prizes of \$200 approximating to \$50,-	
000 Prize are	20,000
TERMINAL PRIZES.	
1000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$300,000	
Prize are	100,000
www Prizes of \$100 decided by \$100,000	
Prize are	100,000
	_
8106 Prizes amounting to	1.055,000
FOI CIDD rates or any further information	Tiggs r
to the undersigned. Your handwriting r	nust be
distinct and signature plain. More rapid	return
mail delivery will be assured by your enclo	wing ar

and delivery will be assured by your enclosing at extelope bearing your rull address.
Send Postal Notes, Express Money Orders, on Way York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by express (at our expense) addressed to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

address Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.
REMEMBER That he presence of Generals
are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of
aroute fairness and megricty, that the chances
are ill equal, and that no one can possibly divine
what number will draw a price. what member will draw a prise.

REMEMBER that the payment of all Prises, is
GUARDITER that the payment of all Prises, is
GUARDITER BY FOUR NATIONAL
BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are
send by the President of an Institution, whose
that tered rights recognized in the highest Courts,
therefore, boware of any imitations or anonymous
the mes.



IN THE CONGO REGION.

GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON AFRICA'S RIVERS.

Travels of Missionaries-Bishop Taylor's Peturn to the Coust-A Tramp of Two Hundred and Fifty Miles-The New Line of Stations on the Casigo-Other Facts, Etc.

ST. PAUL DE LOANDA, ANGOLA, Africa March 12 - When the missionaries to whom Bishop Taylor had intrusted the management of the Malange station reached him at that town they brought letters and papers convey-ing informrtich that caused a radical change in the bishop's programme. This information was of a geographical nature. The bishop's original design was to reach the tribes of Contral Africa by a trip overland, planting stations about fifty miles apart along the line of march. The two or three explorers who had crossed continent had reported that the territory known as Lunda, six to fifteen degrees south of the equator, contained a dense population that had never seen a missionary or heard the name of Christ. Many large rivers rise in this territory and flow to the north, and it was not until the explorations of Stanley that it was even surmised that they debouched into the Congc. At the time the bishop began his great enterprise the latest maps showed these rivers flowing into the Congo from one thonsand to fifteen hundred miles from the mouth. But every succeeding six menths makes the latest Congo region out of date. The most importent r vers of the Lunda and Baiuba terr tories were the Kassai. Away in the middle of Lunda and Binba territories were the Kassai, the Sankuru and the Lulua. It was to the Kassai that Bishop Taylor was aiming as his first great objective point.

the Kassai, the Sankura and the Lulua. It was to the Kassai that Bishop Taylor was aiming as his first great objective point. The information brought to him at Malange was to the effect that an explorer who set out in a boat upon the upper Kassai, away in the middle of Africa, had floated down stream to its mouth; that he had found that the Kassai, instead of continuing to the north according to the elever hypotheses of geographers, turned sharply to the west about five degrees south of the equator, and flowed into the Congo at a point about three degrees south and about one thousand miles nearer the ocean than had be an supposed. Farther, that the Sankura and Lulua rivers instead of emptying into the Congo directly, flowed into the Kassai near the border of the Congo Free State and Lunda. The report also declared that the Kassai and its two important tributaries, were navigable for great distances. This gave the bishop the idea that he could reach the Central African region more quickly and effectively by way of the rivers than by the tollsome and slow journey overland. Still it did not seem right to abandon the stations already planted, and accordingly with characteristic energy he decided to continue the station planting project on the line already instituted and to work his way down the rivers also. Dr. Sammers was therefore instructed to proceed from Malange furline already instituted and to work his way down the rivers also. Dr. Summers was therefore instructed to proceed from Malange further into the interior, across the Angola boundary into Lunda and select new places for stations until he should reach the upper Kassai river. Meantime the bishop would return to the coast and see what could be done about getting up the Congo and then up the Kassai to connect with the stations that the doctor should have selected.

The bishop's return to the coast was entirely on foot, and when he reached this to wn he had lest forty pounds, but he was in fairly good

The bishop's return to the coast was entirely on foot, and when he reached this town he had lest forty pounds, but he was in fairly good trim. All the way to Dondo he found the natives eager to see him and help him along. The stations he had planted were in good condition. At Dondo he fund that no boat would go down the Coanza for several weeks, and he ac ordingly tramped the two hundred and more miles to the coast. Here he met Lieutenant Wissman and other famous explorers, and learned more about the Congo and its tributaries. Then he went to London. While recuperating in Europe he obtained materials for building a boat out of native timber, to be used on the Congo or Kassai and brought with him on his return. He first visited his churches in Liberia, and then came along the coast to Mayumbia, where he proposed to wait for a new consignment of missionaries from America. Learning that he had upwards of two months to wait he went up to Mamba about thirty miles inland where a French Methodist named Benoit was just recovering from a fever when the highest actived but he willing ast to wark Benoit was just recovering from a fever when the bishop arrived, but he willing set to work the bishop arrived, but he willing set to work with his inspiring superior to prepare an industrial farm and school for the basis of a self-supporting mission. Mamba is in French territory and all the schools are French. Many natives understand that language, therefore, and the two missionaries got along faster than the bishop or any of his associates had done elsewhere. But it took a great deal of hard work to prepare the land for farming and to erect the necessary buildings. For two months the bishop worked with hoe and saw and are and hammer from six to eight hours a day, six days in the week, and not only retained the flesh he had added during his trip to England, but grew stronger and healthier. and axe and nammer from six to eight hours a day, six days in the week, and not only retained the fiesh he had added during his trip to England, but grew stronger and healthier. And fever-stricken Benoit became as sturdy as an ox. They obtained a grant of one thousand acres from the government and a portion of this was thoroughly digged over and planted with coffee, corn, sweet potatoes, cassava, yams and the like. Another portion was planted with sugar and ginger and other products that may make matter for export. For the bishop encourages his missionaries to dip into trade, not only to help them in becoming self-supporting, but that they may teach the natives eventually to do the same thing well and successfully. Bishop Taylor is a firm believer in the progress of industrial and religious education side by side. Beside the cultivating and planting done by the bishop and Mr. Benoit, at Mamba, they cut down trees, hewed timber, worked a pit-saw, drove nails and did everything else necessary to the construction of a house. They attempted to employ natives on the field work, but finding that they were incompetent discharged them after a day or two. On Sundays they held religious services and preached. Benoit was left in charge of the Mamba station when the bishop went down to Mayumba to meet his new missionaries. He went on board with them, they were twenty in number, and proceeded to the mouth of the Congo. Just north of the steamer's destination is the town Kabinda, where a stop of several days was made. The missionaries got off there and were zeelous to establish a station on the spot at once. It is in Portuguese territory and no difficulty was experienced in getting the desired land/grant. Rev. J. L. Judson, a colored man, was left in charge with two others for sesistants. It is a very populous country, several hundred thousand people living within

desired land/grant. Rev. J. L. Judson, a colored man, was left in charge with two others for assistants. It is a very populous country, several hundred thousand people living within a radius of fifteen miles of Kabinds.

Bishop Taylor selected ten missionaries, including one woman, Mrs. Roxy Elkins, to go with him up the Congo and begin the new line of stations. They were taken from Kabinda to Banana in the English steamer by which they had come from London. Esnana is an important port at the very mouth of the Congo. During his European trip the bishop had visited Belgium, whose king, Leopold II, is the head of the Congo free state government, and had obtained from him letters authorizing the officials at Banana to transport the party of missionaries up the Congo to Matadi, a distance of about one hundred miles. Although the Congo is navigable over almost its entire length the exception occurs near its mouth. After following for many hundreds of miles through Central Africa it comes to the chain of mountains that extend around the coast of nearly the whole continent, and from Stanley Pool to a short ditance above Matadi there is a succession of impassable rapids. It is the design of Stanley and the other Congo Free state people to build a railroad along the banks of the river from the pool. It is at present the chief obstacle in the way of the development of the free state and its resources. The bishop was anxious to take the whole party with him from Matadi to the pool so as to save time in the planting of the stations, but he found it impossible to secure enough carriers. What with their personal baggage, including utensils for civilized living and farming and the like, and the material for the boat they purposed to wall as the pool, they had need of more than a hundred native to sat as their freight train.

traders been detained at Matadi for six mouths wai ing to secure carriers for less than one-tenth as much matter. The bishop promptly gave up his idea of keeping the party together, and decided to go shead as he had done in Angols, with one or two companions. He chose James C. Teter and Bradley L. Burr for this purpose. While they were making preparations for the start a chief of the tribe that lived some distance in the interior called at the camp and made the bishop's acquaintance. He premised to go along with the advance party until his district should be reached, when he would select fifty men of his tribe and go back to Matadi and take as much of the party and its baggage as they could. The offer was gladly accepted and the bishop set out trusting to pick up still more carriers on the way. They set out early on a Monday morning accompanied by the chief and about a dezen carriers. The path was almost continuously in sight of the Congo and led through mountain scenery usurpassed anywhere in the world. They had not gone many miles dozen carriers. The path was almost continuously in sight of the Congo and led through mountain scenery unsurpassed anywhere in the world. They had not gone many miles before they came to a stream that flowed directly across their way. The natives at once prepared to carry the winte men across, but the bishop surprised them by taking off part of his clothes and wading across without assistance, and his companions, Teter and Barr, fellowed his example. The carriers were iaclined to protest. It seemed beneath the dignity of a white man to wade when he might be carried. And later in the same day they came to a larger and deeper stream, over which no bridge had been made. Here the natives surely thought that the old white man would require assistance, but without waiting to be asked the bishop stripped, gave his garments to a carrier and plunged in. He swam scress in spite of the strong current without difficulty to the mayel and delight of the Africans who are exput swimmers. The bishop kept up this sort of exercise throughout the journey and there were many oppotunities for it, for the mountain country abounds in rivers. Here and there a repe bridge has been thrown agrees but such is not offers the care.

journey and there were many opportunities for it, for the mountain country abounds in rivers. Here and there a rope bridge has been thrown across, but such is not often the case.

When they reached the tribe of the chief who accompanied them he impressed a band of men into the carrying service, as he promised to do, and went back with them to Matadi. And at Lukunga, distant about midway between Matadi and the pool, the bishop sec red forty more carriers and a captain and sent them back to bridge on the rest on the missionaries and their goods. He thus expected that the last detachment of his friends would not be more than teu days behind him in arriving at Kimpoka willows at the eastern corner of the pool, where the government had granted him a tract of land and a building.

A few miles out of Lukunga the bishop saw one of the strangest occurences that had yet transpired in his presence in Africa. As he and his party were decending a mountain they saw that there was a village below them, a market place surrounded with a large number of houses, It seemed as if all the village people and many others from the surrounding country had gathered in the market place. The bishop's first immpression was that some kind of a fair or general trading was in progress, but as he came nearer he saw the event was not commercial. From his elevated point of view he could see that several natives were at work digging holes in the centre of the crowd seemed to be divided between the hole, and something else that neither the bishop nor his companions could distinguish. The natives carriers said that it

the crowd seemed to be divided between the hole, and something else that neither the bishop nor his companions could distinguish. The natives carriers said that it looked as if there was to be a public execution, whereupon Mr. Teter tried to see the gallows and failed. An execution it proved to be, however, but without a scaffold. The native Africans have a much more horrible form of judicial murder than hanging. The bishop and his party arrived at the market place just as the tragedy was consummated. They learned the story of the crime that led to it, which briefly was the following:

Two or three weeks before the bishop's arrival a man had died in the vil age, and as is frequently the case the medicine man had leen summoned to declare what or rather who had been the cause of it. The doctor, after the usual demonstrations, oracular utterances, frenzied dancing and other tomfoolery, had pinned the responsibility for the death upon a captain of the tribe. The truth undoubtedly was that this captain had done something to offend the doctor, who took this way of getting even. The captain was brought before the king and charged with the crime of be withing the decessed. He denied the charge and was then ordered to drink a cup of a kind of tea made from the sasswood tree. It is deadly poisonous mixture. The medicine men tell the king that if a man who is gailty drinks of it, he will die, but an innocent man will not he king that if a man who is gailty drinks of the king that if a man who is gailty drinks of it, he will die, but an innocent man will not be harmed. Whoever drinks, of course, dies immediately in terrible sgeny, and the prestige of the doctor is heightened accordingly. The captain, in this instance, refused to drink the tea. He was sent away from the king's presence for a day or two pending further consideration of the case,

but that very night he was shot by an unknown man in his house. After six days of suffering the captain died. His friends besonght the representative of the free state government to interfere, but he hesitated. He was now to his position and dared not take very decided measures. So the king of the tribe bestirred finis and the accusation of the doctor had disturbed his majesty. Now that the captain had been murdered, he determined to punish the criminal. A man was arrested and tried for the crime and found guilty. He was, of course, condemned to death.

When the bisnop arrived the hole in the market place been completed. It was somewhat large and deeper than an ordinary grave. The object that had attracted the attention of part of the crowd was the condemned man himself. He sat on the ground with his hands tied behind his back. Seven feet in front of him was a young tree that had been bent over toward him. The top of the tree had been cut away so that a fork made by two main branches remained on the slender trunk. The condemned man's neck was put in this fork and the ends of the lines were made fast behind his head. The tension of the tree kept a constant strain on his throat, not enough to strangle him, but enough to be painful and to prevent him from making any motion. He had been setting thus for hours watching the preparations for his execution and enduring thus for hours watching the preparations for his execution and enduring the gaze of hundreds of the villagers. Not far away the king, dressed in a gorgeously colored robe, sat superintending the operations. The work progressed in due order, but without the ceremonious solemnity that characterizes an execution in Christian countries. The king gave his instructions when he chose to interfere to a subordinate, who transferred them to the captain in charge of the workers at the hole, when the diggers climbed out and laid aside their shovels there was a slight pause, and the crowd gathered closer to the excavation. Presently the king uttered a command in a lo

men were still cautious to note exactly where the head was. After all the dirt had been thrown back and the barial was complete the reason for their caution became apparent. A workman came forward with a long, hard wood pole sharpened and tipped with iron at one end. This was inserted into the ground directly over the victim's head. A movable platform was produced and men standing on it began to pound the pole down into the ground. The horrible object of this was to transfix the victim through the length of his body. The pounding was continued with mallets until the entire length of the pole had been driven into the ground. Then the implements that had been used were taken away and the crowd alowly dispersed.

Much depressed by this lugubrious spectacle the bishop and his companions resumed their journey to Stanley pool.



most perfect made

Used by the United States Government.
Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities
and Public Food Analysts as The Strongest, Purest,
and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking
Powder that does not contain Ammonis, Lime or
Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanills, Lemon, etc.,
flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDERCO.



PRVOUS Debility, Sparmatorrhead Sc mal Losses, Night Endanted in Losses, Night Endanted Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despendency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Siur Beford the Kyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Rasily Discourged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listiess, Unfigure Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY FREMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY GURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilipal its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrotnia, Eryshpeias, Fyor Scrotnia, Eryshpeias, Francis in the Heed and Scotnes, Spinitties Gore Throat, Month and Tongue Siandular Enlargement of the Nock, Rhoursaitan, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY COERD WHEN STHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Eldney and Bladder Trembles Frequency of Uritating, Urine high colored as milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoes, Glast Oyntiffs, etc., promptly and salely oned. Usarge

PRIVATE DISEASES.

Stood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Secatinal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Wash 1980 of Sexual Organs, Want of Dostre in male of Jemale, whether from impredent habits of young a textual habits in mature years, or any cause that de silitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cared. Consultation free and strictly our idential. Absolute cures guaranteed. He risk in surred. Correspondence promptly answered and seedicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours is. m. to 5p. m. Sundays, 9a. m. to 19 m. Gurre pondence receives prompt attention. Ne letter inswered unless accompanied by four care is samps. Send stamp for 6t page pamphlet and like a questions. Address plainly.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS. 231 Whitehall St.,

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

NO CURE. NO PAY.

All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED, Address
J. A. NELMS, M. D., felf-dly Smyra, Cobb county, Ga.

LADIESI

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES

They willidye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c a package—4 colors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apothecaries, 202 Marletts street, Atlanta. Ga.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to

Cincinnati and the North. Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport.

8. E. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent,
Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND

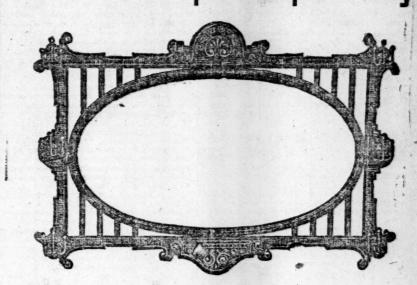
College of Music
WILL REOPER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBRE 1
V 1888. The Music and Art Department are repoctively under the care of Mr. Constantine Sternperg and Mr. William Lycett. For circumiars apsity to MRS. J. W. BALLARD. Principal. 2



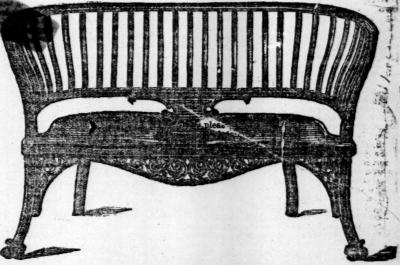
GO TO ANDREW J. MILLER & SON

ALL THE CORRECT STYLES

Furniture, Carpets Upholstery



Mahogany Hall Rack and Settee.



Oak Suites, Sideboards, Tables and Chairs. Walnut Suites, Sideboards, Tables and Chairs. Cherry and Mahogany Suites, Sideboards, Tables and Chairs, All the

New Styles in Parlor Furniture.

Antique Oak Suites, hand polished, three pieces, only \$35. Walnut three piece Toilet Suite, only \$35.00. A full Marble-top three piece Suite, only \$35.00. A Walnut Parlor Suite, only \$35.00—in Plush. Hat Racks only \$7.00.

Straw Mattings, good quality, just received, only \$7.00 and \$9.00 per Roll.

Lace Curtains-NEW STOCK-very cheap. Excellent assortment of CARPETS-all grades. Awnings and Slips made to order. Now is the time buy Cedar Chests.

Write for cuts, samples and quotations, or call and see the best selected stock South.

42 and 44 Peachtree St.



The Oakland Hotel and Hygionama, ST. CLAIR SPRINGS, MICH.

EASY OF ACCESS. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED. MODERATE IN CHARGES.

We desire to intimate to those who are looking for a charming location for the summer, that the OAKLAND HOTEL, situated on the west bank of the beautiful St. Clair River, is unequaled by any resort in this country.

The climate, location, natural surroundings, and the opportunities afforded for sailing, fishing, rest, comfort and pleasure, and the high reputation of Oakland Hotel has acquired for the elegance of its appointments, the superiority of its table, and the supervision of those essentials necessary for the comfort of guests, make it a most delightful resort for families and others seeking a summer home. ST. CLAIR SPRINGS is also especially attractive to those seeking the benefits

to be derived from the curative properties of its Mineral Waters and Baths, THE OAKLAND,

ST. CLAIR SPRINGS, MICH.

A REMARKABLE DISAPPEARANCE,

H. F. Needham in Buffalo Express. In the city of Montreal, at the foot of a small street, running in a southeasterly direct from St. Mary street and overlooking the river St. Lawrence and St. Helen's isle, there stood in the year 183- a stone house with handsome portice, tall chimneys and numerous dormer windows in its high pitched roof. In front of the house, on the river bank, was a garden, in which, during the summer months, tables and benches were placed for the accommodation of the patrons of the Sussex hotel, for so the house was called. The "Sussex" was a tavern of good and old reputation, well known to the garrison as well as to the merchants of Mon-

treal, to whom the pleasant situation of the

house was an additional attraction to the ex-

cellent liquor dispensed by its landlord. The

hotel was generally entered by a door which

led into the street, and which gave admittance

led into the street, and which gave admittance to a comfortably furnished bar and smoking room. Behind the bar a young English girl, pretty, medest and good tempered, generally presided when her uncle Mr. Harry Johnson, the worthy descendant of a line of Sussex yeemen, was not himself distributing the liquid refreshments demanded by his customers. This unpretending apartment was, on New Year's eve, 183—, the scene of snextnerdinary event, which has given rise during the years that have elapsed since its occurrence to a large amount of wonder and speculation, and whose mystery remains unexplained to this day.

explained to this day.

The circumstances are well known to every member of a certain old and respected Montreal family, one of whom was an eye witness of the events, and who related the facts to the writer. Knowledge of the affair has, however, been strictly and carefully confined to a limited number of persons. The names of those who figured in the incident have been altered in this narrative, but care has been taken to preserve the elements of truth and accuracy, and the reader may be assured that the events and the reader may be assured that the events happened pricisely as they are related.

On the morning of the 31st of December,

On the merning of the 31st of December, which was remarkably cold, even for the rigorous Canadian winter, Mr. James Murray, a newly-arrived merchant from Glasgow, a tall, powerfully-built young man, with sandy hair, and good, if rather prominent, features, suntered leisurely eastward along the narrow street of St Paul, in the direction of the venerable Bensecours church. He was accompanied by a friend and follow-countryman, whose descendants are now well known habitass of descendants are now well known habituss of St. Francois Xavier street (the Wall street of Montreal), and to whom, for the purposes of this narrative, I will give the name of Andrew this narrative, I will give the name of Audrew Lindsay. The two men conversed earnestly as they strolled, every now and then stopping to settle some important point arising in their discussion. This had mainly reference to Murray's prospects in Canada, and specially to a certain proposal which had been made to him to embark his capital in a venture in Ontario. Mr. Lindsay from whose for store in St. Paul street, the two friends had into emparty protwo friends had just emerged, presently pro-posed an adjournment to the Sussex hotel, and thither their steps were turned. Ploughing thither their steps were turned. Ploughing their way through the snow-covered and ill-kept streets, they soon reached the hotel, and turning in at the principal doorway, entered the little bar on the right. Good-humoredly returning the salutations of the landlord, who steed beauth the ear, Mr. Lindsay threw himself into one of the old cak-coken arm chairs with which the room was furnished, and called for refreshments for his companion and himself. They were served by the girl, Lucy ed for retreshments for his companion and himself. They were served by the girl, Lucy Johnson, who had just entered and relieved her nucle at the bar. The young Seetchman was a susceptible man, and it was afterwards remembered that he paid some particular attention to the barmaid during this interview. He leant over the counter and engaged her in conversation, while Lindsay joined a political discussion which was being carried on by a few of the patrons of the "Sussex" in a political discussion which was being carried on by a few of the patrons of the "Sussex" in a somewhat heated manner. Half an hour or so was passed in this diversion, the dispute be-tween the politicians waxing high at times Mr. Murray mean while continued to pay court to the bright-cyed Lucy behind the bar. At last Lindsay rese to go, and with a parting glass, and many promises to reneat his wisiters glass, and many promises to repeat his visit ore long, Murray bade adied to the girl who had so evidently captivated him. The two friends then strolled back to the business portion of the town, Lindsay pointing out the principal objects of interest as they proceeded. They separated opposite the tower of the old parish church, which then stood alone and dignified in Notre Dame street. Murray walked in the direction of a certain old-fashioned hotel in McGill street, in which he had been entertained since which with the street in the chiral principal contents.

returned to his counting house street. As the two men parted, Lindsay said:
"You will dine with us tonight, won't you?" To which Murray replied:
"With much pleasure. I will see you at half-past five," and waved his hand chearily as he crossed the street. Lindsay never saw James Murray, in the fleeh, again in this world. At five o'clock on that evening, finding that he had finished his day's work at the office earlier than he expected, Andrew Lindsay picked his way through the masses of snow that filled the little thoroughfare dedicated to that filled the little thoroughfare dedicated to St. Paul, and going to the hotel in McGill street, in which Mr. Murray lodged, inquired for his friend. He was informed that Murray had left the house two hours before, saying that he was going for a walk through the town. Expecting to find the Scotchman at the fur store in St. Paul street (for the Lindsays and nearly all other merchants lived over their stores in those days,) the young man hatened home to find his sire. the young man hastened home, to find his sire, in a very impatient mood awaiting the arrival of dinner and his guess, who had not made his appearance. Dinner, an event of supreme importance to the old far merchant, was delayed for ten minutes, then 20 minutes, and then half an hour; but Mr. Murray did not arrive. After the meal, Andrew Lindsay sallied forth with for ten minutes, then 20 minutes, and then half an hour; but Mr. Murray did not arrive. After the meal, Andrew Lindsay sallied forth with the intention of looking for his friend, who, he imagined, must have been detained by sudden illness, or lost his way in the unfamiliar streets of a town to which he was a stranger. The cold was intense, and a strong morthwest wind, sweeping up the ice-bound St. Lawrence, seemed to fight and beat the pedestrian as he struggled through the huge drifts of snow which blocked the narrow streets of the old town. Lindsay, with fur-lined cost wrapped closely around him, and cap pulled down well over his ears, soon gained the little hotel in McGill street. There and cap pulled down well over his ears, soon gained the little hotel in McGill street. There he seertained that his friend had not returned, and was supposed to be dining out. Foiled here, Lindsay rounded the corner into Notre and was supposed to be dining out. Foliad here, Lindsay rounded the corner into Notre Dame street, and proceeded westward, owning to himself as he went that a strange feeling of anxiety, for which he could not folly account, was taking possession of his mind. It was true that Murray was a strong and sensible man, perfectly well able to take care of himself under any ordinary circumstances, and that many unimportant little accidents might have happened to detain him. But the weather was boisterous and extremely cold, and it occurred to Linesay more than once during his own struggle with the elements, that even the strongest men, being strangers to the climate of Canada, are at times overtaken by somnolence and exhaustion at periods of very low temperature; and that in these cases, if men are in exposed and lonely situations, they sink down and fall into a alcep that knows no awakening. Faaring that Murray might thus have fallen a victim to the climate. Andrew Lindsay instinctively quickered his footstand and residile recording Murray might thus have fallen a victim to the climate. Andrew Lindsay instinctively quickened his footsteps, and rapidly proceeding westward, soon arrived at the turning out of St. Mary street, at the foot of which stood the Sussex hotel. He had not heard his friend promise to repeat his visit to Lucy Johnson, but one of those extraordinary instincts that so often come to the aid of mankind in times of anxiety, seemed to induce him to bend his steps in the direction of the hotel. At the moment he turned down the little street, the clouds, which in dark masses were rapidly flying acress the face of the murky sky, suddenly parted, and left a bright space through which the moon's rays ahone on the snowy sireet. All was clear and distinct before him; the houses in deepest darkness, their tall forms casting long and slender shadows across the road. Not a human being

was in sight, a poor cur which had followed bim for some little distance being the only living thing Lindsey had seen for several min

As he walked towards the hotel he was arrested for a moment by the sound of a strange cry, like the voice of a man who is suddenly attacked. This was followed by the confused mumur of voices raised as in alarm and surprise. As the young merchant paused to discover the quarter from which the sound had proceeded, he say the hotel door (from which he was then about twenty paces) open, letting a ficed of 'nddy light flash across the narrow street, and two figures quickly emerge. In a moment he recegnized the first as that of his friend Murray. The second, who followed at a distance of a few feet, was that of a smaller and slighter man, and appeared to have a weapon of some kind in his right hand. The two figures strode into the middle of the road, glanced for a moment up the street in Lindsay's direction, and then, turning quickly to the left, disappeared toward the river bank, As he walked towards the hotel he was arrestto the left disappeared toward the river bank

which here aloped steeply.

In that momentary look Andrew Lindsay saw, to his herror, that the face of his friend was as white as the snow on which he stood, and that his gaze was fixed and terrified as that of a man who has died suddenly and by violence. Lindsay also noted—and the scene was atter-wards printed on his memory as clearly and indellibly as those stamped by the sun upon glass, that the face of the shorter man was dark, with hocked features and haggard expression, and that he were a red tasselled tuque, or cap. In his hard was a short and heavy carter's whip, such as those used by the habitants. Their disappearance was so sudden and so complete that Lindsay conjectured that they must have fallen over the bank to the shore beneath, and after the first sheek of surprise was over, he rushed forward to render assistance to his friend, who, he was certain, was in danger. But to his astonish-ment he found that the end of the street was blocked by a high fence, against which snow was piled to a height of several feet, and that it was utterly impossible for any one to have gone over the bank without undertaking a somewhat toilsome climb. Alarmed and won-dering, he retraced his steps to the hotel door, which was now closed, and, even in his excites went and dread did not fail to notice that, though a snow storm had taken place during the afterneen, and any marks on the ground could have been seen with the greatest facility, besides his own there were no footprints on the

ently with terror, as Liadsay, with a trembling hand, opened the door and entered the hotel, from which gushed ont just such a murmur of excited and siarmed tones as he had heard in the street a few moments before. Mr. John was in the center of the bar parlor, talking and gesticulating, pointing opposite the usual entrance, and a smaller and inner room. He scross the bar in a semi-fain around the room, in groups, we officers of the garrison and merchants, on whose faces were depicted vari ons expressions of the liveliest surprise and

All turned to Lindsay as he entered, and as soon as silence was restored the young mer-chant abrupily demanded of Johnson the whereabouts of his friend James Murray. The landlord somewhat indignantly replied: "How can I tell? The gentleman went into

"How can I tell? The gentleman went late that room" (still pointing towards the door) "a moment age, as he heard his name called, and in an instant we heard a blow just like that" (and the speaker dashed his hand upon the counter, making the glasses with which it was covered ring again), "and rushed in. My God! the room was empty!"

"Yes, that is so; that is true," corroborated several of the gentlemen who crowded around

several of the gentlemen who crowded around Lindssy, as if he could give an explanation of the circum stances. At that moment a sob from Lucy recalled the fact of her presence to the horror-stricken little assembly, and they unanimously turned in her direction. The girl slowly litted her head from the counter, glanced through the half open door into the inner room, and then sank down sgain with a terrified look in her large, dark eyes, as if they had rested on some weird and awful sight. Her uncle turned apologetically to Lindsay, saying: several of the gentlemen who crowded around

esying:
"Yes, sir; she will tell you more than we can, "Yes, sir; she will tell you more than we can, for she saw the gentleman go in there," and he indicated the inner room with a backward movement of his head. "Lucy, tell Mr. Lindsay what you saw. Don't be frightened."

The girl, sebbing, and with a shuddering, frightened manner, then managed to convey to Lindsay that she had just served Mr. Murray, who had been weather bound in the hotal for

Indeay to at she had just served Mr. Murray, who had been weather bound in the hotel for some hours, with a glass of liquor (which was even then smoking on the counter), when they had heard his name, James Murray, called twice in a solemn and warning tone, which seemed to proceed from the inner room. Knowing that it was uncounjed, and had no entrace arount its window, beyond the door. entrace, except its window, beyond the door leading into the bar-parlor, she was naturally startled, and would have detained him; but before she could do so. Murray strode fowards the door, and throwing it open, walked in Immediately, without a word being spoken, in. Immediately, without a word being spoken, those within the parior heard a heavy crashing blow, followed by a short cry. A dead silence ensued for some few moments, and then Johnson, who had by this time recovered his senses, rushed into the room, followed by the boldest of his customers, to find—nothing! Every trace of Murray and of his supposed as ailant had disappeared, but on the floor lay a short and heavy carter's whit. No sign of an ant had disappeared, but on the floor lay a short and heavy carter's whip. No sign of an encounter was seen by anyone in the parlor, except by Lucy Johnson, who porsisted that she saw, as if by a sudden flash of light, which seemed to fill the room, a short, dark figure seize Murray by the threat with one hard as he entered the room, and with the other deal him a heavy blow on the head with a phort instrument. Seeing this che finited a short instrument. Seeing this, she fainted away, and only recovered hencelf a moment or two before Lindsay's entrance.

A searching examination of the inner apart-

ment was immediately made by Andrew Lindsay and several of Johnson's customers, but nothing that could shed the slightest light upon the tragic mystery was discovered. The floor was covered by a thick drugget or carnet, which had not apparently been disturbed, and the only furniture the room contained, a table and a few chairs, had not been disturbed

and the only furniture the room contained, a table and a few chairs, had not been disturbed by any strugge. The window was tightly barred and blocked on the outside by a dense mass of untouched snow, which entirely precluded the idea of entrance or exit by this means. James Murray had disappeared, mysteriously, and totally, and with him all traces of his assailant, if there had been one, had vanished. The carter's whip was picked up and carefully examined, but no name or other mark by which it could be identified was discoverable. It was an ordinary, heavy whip, tipped with lead at the handle, but this, though blunted, bore no signs of blood or hair. The mystery was complete.

As for Lucy Johnson, she married shortly afterward and returned with her husband to her native county of Sussex, where she is to this day, mistress of a pleasant little roadside inn. Johnson died in 1852, when the Sussex hotel was pulled down to make way for a substantial red brick warehouse, which now occupies the site of the old stone house, and the pleasant garden overlooking the broad river and the lovely green island. Strange stories were told by the workmen who assisted in demolishing the old building, of curious winding passages leading down to the river, and of bones and shreds of clothing being found in these places. Whether James Murray was murdered, and whether his body was conveyed to the St. Lawrence by one of these underground ways, must always remain a mystery. As to the

the St. Lawrence by one of these underground ways, must always remain a mystery. As to the motive for the crime—if crime there was—a letter to Andrew Lindsay from Murray's uncle, dated a few months after the young Scotchman's disappearance, may serve to explain in some measure this appearently inscrutable mystery. The communication reformed to stated that about 30 years before Murray's arrival in Canada, his grandfather had been with a party of It dians in the vicinity of Montreal, and while in their camp had, in a dastardly manner, enticed away a half-breed girl. Her relatives yowed vergeance against the seducer and all his kin, and, so it was stated, had even deputed one of their number to follow Mr. Murray to Scotland with the object of assassinating him. Pajled in this design, it might have been that a descendant of one of the wronged half-breeds designed to reach the progray of their

fee if he could not destroy the wrong-deer him-self, and hearing that James Murray (who bore h's grardfather's name) was in Montreal, had followed and dispatched him by means of a secret underground passage leading into the

recret underground passage leading into the inter room of the Sussex hotel.

For the sprarition of the two figures which appeared to Andrew Lindsay in the street, no possible explanation can be given. Mr. Lindsay, who informed the writer of the facts as they are now related, and who died in Sherbrocke street, the fashionable quarter of Montreal, a few years ago, always averred that he saw the frees of James Murray and his assailant on that New Year's Eve as distinctly as he saw the street he stood in.

A TERRIBLE REVENCE,

How a Wild Beast Tamer Righted a Wrong -Fed to a Famished Tiger. NEW YORK, June 5 .- The following is from

a local paper: a local paper:

I was for many years (says Mr. Pantin) employed in the zoological gardens of Paris. Indeed I may say that I greatly assisted in bringing them to perfection. From 1862 to 1870 I had entire charge of all the wild beasts, and it was on my orders that new specimens were purchased or old ones disposed of. We had the finest specimens of lions, tigers, leopards and panthers which money could procure, and we prided ourselves on their wildness and savage dispositions.

In the fall of 1864 I took on as an employe an American who called himself George West. He had some old letters of recommendation from Barnum and Forepaugh as a wild beast tamer and at the time he applied to me he was discouraged. He had a wife, a little, handsome weman, who performed on the trapeze, and the two had been traveling with a French circus, which had come to grief. I had no place for his wife, but I gave West a situation in the animal house. He was put in charge of the sixteen cages containing the most ferecious ions, tigers and leopards. Not one of these animals had been in captivity a year, and all of them had been trapped when full grown. There are men who exercise a magnetic influ nce over men. There are men who exercise the same influence over wild beasts. I walked with West through the animal house after it had been closed to the public, and I was not two minutes in finding out that he was the

RIGHT MAN FOR THE PLACE.

That each and every beast recognized his power was plain enough. We had a big black Bengal tiger there who displayed more fercely than any beast I ever saw in confinement Every day or two he would work himself into such of or two ne would work himself the such of city as to reare everybody out of the bud lithough he was in a very secure in there was no real fear of his breaking been among wild animals stuce the and have the reputation of knowing to handle them, but this tiger had refused to bend to my influence. On the contrary, he flew into a frenzy every time I came near him, and my presence seemed to excite him shave and my presence seemed to excite him above that of anyone else. As we entered the house I walked down to the tiger's cage alone. He began to growl and scream and make every ef-fort to get at me, and this conduct soon set the fort to get at me, and this conduct soon set the place in an uprosr. As I retreated West went to the center of the building and shouted, "Be quiet!" in a loud voice. In three seconds every beast had ceased its noise. He walked along the front of the cages, and the inmates either slunk away in fear or welcomed him by thrusting their paws through the bars. The forcedons old time actually rolled over and ferceious old tiger actually rolled over and over like a playful kitten, and West took the bunch of keys off the hook, fitted the right one to the tiger's cage, and while I rushed from tre building in terror he coolly entered the cage and sat down for a visit with the savage heast. I hired him at once at his own price, and that night he was put in charge of the place. I should have been glad to give his wife a situation as well, as she seemed a lady-like little woman, but there was nothing for her to do. She was with her husband about the place a good share of her time for the next three morths, and as he was getting salary enough to support them comfortably, there was no cause to worry. West's assistant was a man named Lomer. Although he was the drudge, he was a hardome, gallant-looking fellow, and before six weeks had passed I saw that he was IN LOVE WITH MES. WEST.

That she returned the sentiment was also plain enough to several of us, but the husband seemed to be blind. After a while all the attaches of the garden came to know what was going on. All looked upon West as a danger-ous men to arouse, and knowing that he must coner or later get his eyes open to what was going on, I took occasion one day to caution

"Ah. ves. Mr. Pantin. I love her and she loves me," he calmly replied, "and I fail to see how the beast-trainer is to help him-"But he will surely have revenge on you," I

said. "He is wrapped up in that woman and when he finds you have come between them he will make you pay for it with your life."
"You must eatch your have before cooking," said he, as he laughed, and nothing more was

Weet's particular pet was the big black tiger. He wasn't exactly black, but he was the blackest tiger I ever saw. He was of great size, fully ten years old, and could have killed an ex with a blow of his paw. He had been named Satan, and the beast took to West like hamed catab, and the beast took to west like a kitten to a child. The man hadn't been in charge two weeks when he had Satan following him about the house at night as docile as you please, but I did not know of this until long afterward. On several occasions he took the tiger about the grounds, and the beast obeyed his every touch and word, although not a year from the jungles.
West had been with me about six months

when

THE END CAME.

While he had seemed blind to everything, nothing had escaped him. He realized all that was going on, but Lemar and his wife had not the slightest reason that he suspected them. West was on duty from moon to midnight; Lemar from midnight to noon The American had lodgings about a mile away and we all came to be certain after a while that most of Lemar's time was passed with the wife West came to know, too, but the knowledge made no change in him. He was just as gentle with his wife and just as kind to his assistant, but all the time he was planning a terrible remade no change in him. He was just as gentle with his wife and just as kind to his assistant, but all the time he was planning a terrible revenge. I think he employed a detective to keep track of Lemar until certain that he was visiting the lodgings. Then, when no further proofs were necessary. West proceeded to carry out his plans. Just off the animal house was a small room in which the man on duty slept. He was the only person around the grounds on call during the night. On this fateful night of which I write, West appeared to the other employes in great good nature. When they left him alone after the garden should have been closed to the public

HE WAS FONDLING SATAN through the bars of the cage and the baset was unusually demonstrative. It was ramembered next day that the tiger had not been fed for at least twenty four hours. I should tell you here what we considered a curious circumstance. The sight of either Mrs. West or Lemar was enough to throw Satan into a fary.

cumstance. The sight of either Mrs. West or Lemar was enough to throw Satan into a fary. It was not so at first, but it seemed as if the beast divined that something was wrong, and he esponsed his master's cause. For a wesk previous to the night I write of Iemar had been compelled to keep out of Satan's sight and his fury was scarcely less at sight of the guilty wife. Well, after all the attendants had de-parted and the gardens settled down for the night, West led Satan out of his cage, put a strap around his neck, and then set out for his ledgings. It was a gusty, raivy night, and but strsp around his hock, and then set out for his ledgings. It was a gusty, rainy night, and but few pedestrians were abread. Some of the police must have seen the pair, but the big tiger was mistaken for a dog. West's apartment was on the second floor of a tenement, and the northest who was an old woman set in and the portress, who was an old woman, sat in her chair salesp when he came in, or hid so much sine aboard that she ramembaret noth-

THE TIGER'S TERRIBLE FEAST. The man went directly to his rooms and so little fear did the guilty parties have of him that the door was not even locked. That they were anake was a fact settled by the lodger next door, who heard them talking and sing-ing just before West came up. Several other lodgers were witnesses to what followed. West opened the door, uttered a peculiar call to Satan, and as the tiger appraig into the room the man shut the door and hurried down stairs. It was a terrible revenue. The hungry and ferocious beast made short work of the pair. The lodgers heard screams and shricks and growls for a couple of minut s, and then all was over. Not yet, however. The beast was hungry and he proceeded to satisfy his appetite. The police were notified, of course, and when they crept up and listened at the door, they heard Satan crunching at rib and bone. How to get at him was the question. I was sent for before the police came, and it was finally decided that the animal must be shot to death. Next forencon several expert marksmen stationed themselves on the roof of the house adjoining and fired through the windows of the room, others stationed in the hall fired through the door, and between them the beast was finally claim. What of West? I cannot tell you. If he committed suicide the body was not found. If he went away, which I believe he did the confoliation of the live of the confound. you. If he committed suicide the Dory was not found. If he went away, which I believe he did, he carefully covered his tracks from the police, although no great effort was made to hunt him down.

An Indolent Organ.

When the liver is indolent, as it must nec es sarily be when it ails to secrete the bile in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of digestion and evacuation, it should be set at work with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The healthful stimulus to activity imparted by this incomparable alterative, speedily evinces itself in a departure of the uncomfortable sensations in the right side; the nausea; fur upon the tongue; indigestion, and sick headache consequent upon inactivity of the liver and the diversion of the bile from its proper channel. Irregularity of the bowels is always and painlessly reformed by the corrective indicated, which is infinitely to be preferred, both because it is safe and more efficacious to blue pill, calomel and drenching purgatives of every class. It cures and prevents fever and ague, and rhea-

THE TOMATO. It's History, Development, and Culture De-

scribed.

E. P. Roe in Harper's Magazine The temate has a curious history. Native of South America, like the potato, it is said to have been introduced into England as early as 1596. Many years elapsed before it was used as food, botanical name given to it was significent of the estimation in which I was hold by our forefathers. It was called "Lycoporsicum," a compound term meaning won and peach, in-dicating that, notwithstanding its beauty, it was regarded as a sort of "Dead sea fruit."
The Italians first dared to use it freely, the French followed and aftering eyeing it askance as a novelty for unknown years, John Bull ven-tured to taste, and having survived, began to eat with increasing gusto. To our grandmoth-ers in this land the ruby fruit was given as "love apiles," and adorning old bursads, wors devoured by dreamy eyes long before canning factories were within the ken of even a yankee's vision. Now, tomatoes vie wth the potsto as a general article of food, and one can scarcely visit a quarter of the globe so remote but he will find that the tomato can has been there before him. Its culture is so easy that one year I had bushels of the finest fruit from plants that grew here and there by chance. Skill is required only in producing fan early crop, and to secure this end the earlier the plants are started in spring the better. There who have glass will have no difficulty whatever. The seed may be sown in a green-tense searly as I owner, and the plants notted. whatever. The secon may be sown in a green-house as early as January, and the plants potted when three inches high, transferred to larger pots from time to time as they grow, and by the middle of May put into the open ground, full of blessems, and immature fruit. Indeed, plants started early in the fall will give in a greenhouse a good supply all winter. They also grow readily in hot-beds, cold frames, and also grow readily in hot-beds, cold frames, and sunny windows. We usually can buy well-forwarded plants from those who raise them for sale. If these are set out early in May on a sunny slope, they mature rapidly, and give an early yield. The tomato is vory sensitive to fost, and should not be in the open ground before danger from it is over. Throughout May we may find plants for sale everywhere. If we desire to try distinct kinds with the least truble, we can sow the seed about May I and trouble, we can sow the seed about May I, and in our climate enjoy an abundant yield in Sep-tember or before. In the cool, humid climate

left to sprawl over the ground at will. By training the vices over various kinds of sop-ports, however, they can be made as ornamen-tal as they are usful. The ground on which they grow should be only moderatly fertile, or else there is too great a growth of vine at the expense of fruit. This is especially true if we wish an early yilold, and in this case the warm est, driest soil is necessry. But comparatively a few years ago the toma-to consisted of little more than a rind with seeds in the hollow centre. Now the only varieties worth raising cut as solid as a mellow pear. The following is Gregory a new ton's Beauty, Alphs, Acme, Canada Victor, Arlington, General Grant I will add Trophy and Mikado. If a yellow variety is desired,

of England the tomato is usually grown en espalier, like the peach along sunny walls and fences, receiving as careful a summer prunning

as the grape-vine. With us they are usually

try Golden Trophy. Peralties of Impradence.

Summer is at hand-the time of year when old heads and young become imprudent, get overheated, cool off suddenly, catch cold, headsche, nervous disorders, and a thousand and one other troubles. Preaching prudence is played out. The only thing to do is - after you bave contracted one or more of these pains to cure yourself as quick as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an application of one or more of Alleock's Porous Plasters, recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made. Mind you, don't neglect your little ills. They outgrow everything else and if let alone cost you more than you can ever know. Remember Allcock's Plasters.

Springs, New Holland

Gainesville, Hall Co., Ga.

The Queen City of the Mountains,

This celebrated and ever popular watering place will be open for the reception of guests from

June the 1st to October the 1st, The entire establishment has been entirely

REFITTED THROUGHOUT

And the service and cuisine will be unsurpassed.

Rates according to the length of stay and location of rooms. Send for circulars giving full decription and particulars.

BARNES, EVANS & CO. and CAMP BROS.

CAMP BROS.,
Lessees and Proprietors.
CAPT. F, J, WHITEHEAD, Magager.
top col nr m

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF THE COSCENSIONAL LIBEARY BULLDING.
No 145 EAST CAPTOL STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1857.

WASHINGION, D. C., May 28, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL OWNERS of building stone quarries who choose to submit samples for the various stone works of the Coppressional Library building, at Washington, D. C., to forward the same to this office, prepaid and carefully packed. They should comist of four (4) one (1) inch cubes, smoothly rubbed on all sides (not poished); two (2) eight (8) inch cubes with one-side quarry faces one side chiselled, one side hammer dressed, one side ten (lb) cut work, one side bush hammered, if grantic, and one side polished.

Architect, Congressional Library Building.

THE NEW LADIES FURN ISHING GOODS STORE GRAND SALES.

Commencing M onday, June 11th

Below Cost.

Six \$10 fancy plaid Parasols for \$4.50, Twenty fancy Plaid Parasols at \$7.50 for Twenty Pun Porigee Parasols at \$3.50 for \$2. And we will sell Parasols as cheap as 20 cent

OUR NEXT GRE

2 French Satteen Suit Patterns, embroidered in 6 French Chambra Suit Patterns embroidered 10 Fancy Patterns in all colors at \$5.75 \$3.75. 3 Plain White suit Pat'erns at \$2.25 for \$1.50 These are all great bargains and you should ca

These are all great bargains and you the prices mentioned.
We are told by all persons to have looked thro that we are in the lead on low prices. We make a rold by the largest house in the city.
We will offer the following inducements:
One case of assorted size check at 6c worth 10c One case assorted size Checks at 8c worth 12½c.
One case assorted size Checks at 8c, worth and 16c.

We will offer 8 cases of India Linen at 10, 121/2, yard any place in the city.

FLOU

We are only a small store, but in these goods we commence with a fine Swist or India Line bave them at 75, 85, 90, \$1 00, \$1 15, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1 50 white dress, with embroidered front and edges to not be replaced in this city for double the money. Oriental lace in white and cream at \$1.25, form Oriental lace in white and cream at \$1.00, form Oriental lace in white and cream at 750, form These are good bargaius, and will not last lo and upwards.

Torchons and Medicia laces in endless variety, per dozen to \$4 per dozen. Now lay in your sup Pins only le per pager.

BONN All our Bonnets for Ladies, Misses, Children an less than cost.

RIBB We carry full stock of Rabbons, and w

CORS

Our Corset stock is the largest and best selected. Dr. Warner's Health Nursing Corset at \$1.50, best Warner's Health Cold Wau Summer Corset at \$1. Warst, the only good one on the market, and sold Thempson's Glove Fitting Corsetat only \$1. A GAIN that all of our comperitors advertised in a \$1.90 cents. Good Corset for 75 cents. Best made Co

HOSI

We now have 270 different styles in Hoslery, ra offer a pure Lisle Thread Hose at 30 cents. We offe a pure sewing silk Hose at \$1.25, that no merchant

KID GL

We make this our bu iness, and have had seve We will sell you Foster's best black lace Glove We will sell you a good six button Kid for \$1 We will sell you a good stitched back, six but We will sell you a six button, assorted shades the city.

· LISLE

One lot of Lisle gloves at 15c per pair. One lot of Lisle Gloves at 25c per pair, One lot of Lisle Gloves at 50c per pair. This is We have Silk Mits from 25c to 50c, good bar Great drive in Handkerchiefs, a few for tomor 20c, 20c and up to \$2.00. Linen Towels, hig bargains, at 10c, 12½0, 15c, Fancy Turkish Towels at 15c, 20c, and 25t. So

A NEW THING

We have 500 New Stamping Patterns, do a ery materials and do fancy work of all kinds of We have a small lot of Gents' Underwear at line of business, we will sell all at 10 per cent le We keep a full and complete line of Notions of a you through our store, even if you have no idea, we take pleasure in waiting on every one. If

BAKER&WOOLM

W. E. Venable

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE FOL lowing Mineral Waters by the gallon or barre

AUSTELL LITHIA WATER

Delivered for \$1.00 per week, one gallon per day. For kidneys, nervous headache, indigestion or any skin čisease, it has no equal. 1 also furnish

Salt Spring..... Seltzer....Saratoga High Rock...... Saratoga Excelsior...... Deep Rock...... Virginia Blue Ridge.....

IN BOTTLES. Hathorne.
Hunyadi
Apollinaris.
Ross Imported Ginger Ale... I also furnish Extracts and Syrups for founts and

family.
Charge founts and syphons with any mineral water for table use.
You can leave orders at corner Marietta and Peachtree streets, or No. 26 Whitehall street, and they will have prompt attention. Respectfully, W. E. VENABLE

nsu on

VIRGINIA SUMMER RESORTS

Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Round trip tickets are sold during the Sammer Et GLESTON'S SPRINGS, MOUNTAIN LAKE,

YELLOW SULPHUR, MONTGOMERY WHITE SULPHUR, ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, LAKE SPRING.

ROAKOKE RED SULPHUR, COYNER'S, BLUE RIDGE, BEDFORD ALUM,

OLD POINT AND VIRGINIA BEACH.

Guide-Books, Schedules, and all information can be had upon application to W. B. BEVILL, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, Roanoke, Va. june12 19 26 july3 sun

Proposals for Cooked Rations.

CAVALBY RECEUTING RENDEZVOUS, 33 N. PRYOR STREET, ATLANYA, Ga., May 25, 1887.
CEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE WITH A COPY of this advertisement will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., June 25th, 1887. for furnishing cooked rations to recruiting party and tecruits stationed in this city, for the period commencing July 1, 1887, and ending June 30 1888. Proposals for cooked rations to be furnished at a place objectionable for recruits will not be considered. The government reserves the right to reject all or any bids. Full information as to quantity, quality, etc. will be furnished on application to this office. Euvelope containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Cooked Rations" and addressed to the undersigned.

CHAR, H. GRIERSON, 1st Leut, 18th Cavalry E. O.

BAKER & WOOLMAN.

NNING T

lians reported

from San Santa Cat

into over an intention of adre. The control of almost important and artificial artificial and artificial artificia

nacheca:
2.—To Capta
tom Pantano
the trail. It
back by the
six miles of
the Indians w
Hatfield and
where he i
Indians doul
to keep a sh

THE TARIF

Last Day's Po

POINT COMF

on Point Comp Suchestern I die, last sien was devoted tarif of rates a mittee, which we scial committee tohedule of ba

d officer, was succeeded leston, S. C.

t; Chas. C. Flen The execut Egleaton, L. esu and John

ed as the place

LIQUOR

Louis, June liquor men of libitionists of

al days in They are

t leaders through the interest in the interest rigid

GOOD REP

AUSTIN, Texas

169 prespects sin

verage yield of estimated black river ar the

case of all these have fallen all of fer the last mont and a half bales t

enerals Sheri

lets were gradus bilitary sendem: General Sherid: Pesent; but for twen a greater of tame to General traduating clean

traduating class speings for read aver had read of the roll of manu had not read five and began to tel the last of the mit. General Sh.

WEST P

We Will Start on Parasols | That Must go at 40 Per Cent

Ten \$8 Pongee Fancy Siripe for \$4.

25 fancy parascls at \$3 for \$2. AT BARGAINS

n wool, fast colors 89 for 86 50.

n wool, fast colors at 88 50 for \$5.75.

4 Fancy Patterns in all colors at 84 for \$2.75.

ll early in order to see them as they will so han at h the stock of White Goods and Embroidries sciality of White Goods, and cannot be not

12%c; and we will also have three cases at 10, 12% 15, 20, 22, 30 and 35c. Would sell for 5e more on the

NCES.

e lead the city. We will not be beat by any one.
n Flounce, 45 inches deep, at 60c per yard, and we and up to \$3.0c per yard. We will get you no match, from \$1.50 to \$8.00. The same goods cas-

Oriental lace in narrow widths 5c per yard We will sell you Torchon lace per dozen from 206

d Babies' fancy Bonnets, we will sell 20 per cent ONS! 100 pieces of all Silk Riatledge at 15c per yard.

of any in the city. We carry the following brade: made. Dr. Warner's Health Corset at \$1.25 Dr. 5, sold for \$1.50 any place else. Dr. Warner's Consonly by us for \$1.25. Come and see it. pure whalebone Corset at \$1. The GREAT BARRENCH WOVEN Corset for \$1, we will sell you're

ERY!

ETS!

nging in prices from 6 cents per pair to \$3. We ra full regular Balbriggan at 20 cents. We will sall in the city could buy for \$1.50 at wholesale.

OVES! al years' experience in it. six hooks, for \$1.50.

on Kid for \$1.

n tan at 90 cents, that can not be replaced for \$1 25 GLOVES.

20c, 25c. mething new.

FOR ATLANTA. kinds of stamping, keep all kinds of art embro'd short notice at reasonable terms. Hosiely that we wish to close out and quit that

than cost. kinds and Novelties. Would be pleased to show buying. It is no trouble for us to show goods, and member the new store. AN,3 Whitehall St



Wall Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, OPEN EVENINGS.

SUMMER TRIP. O EAST BY THE BEE LINE. THE COOL or northern route. Only line with through along from Cincinnati into the city of New York. As and along the banks of the Hudson river, Only sleeping car line to Roston and nine hours guldest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, address

General Southern Agent, Cincinnation.

General Southern Agent, Cincinnation CTATE OF GEORGIA, WALTON COUNTY, Court Ordinary, April term, 1837.—Dan It Tillman and Jemmie A. Tillman, having as their petition for the removal of William J. Moore from the guardianship of their persons and property, and the appointment in his stead of Riskat Ware, as a matter of right, as well as on the great of abuse of trust reposed in him by virtue of appointment, and gross neglect of his duit appointment, and early his court, and out the state of Georgia, and can only be served by publication, ordered that he be cited this order once a week for eight weeks in The Atlanta Carlonna, state of Georgia, before the July 1887, of said court of ordinary, and that this order to published constitute said citation.

8 suns

ed Feb. 8, 1837

With sliding Detachable Springs. E Better than Whalebone or Horn, and guaranteed never to break. Price, \$1.25. For sale by leading wholesale and retail estal

MAYER, STROUSE & CO. 413 Broadway, N. Y., Manufacture Hamo this paper. apr24 2m mm wet file

MAN, ODS STORE

une 11th

at 40 Per Cent says: Indications continue to Idians reported on the war path is a misfor \$2.

GAINS

Santa Barbara and Patagora mountains, this place, immense fires are raging, m as they will go fast at the are no observed by their trail. Yesterday of corering up their trail. Yesterday of the are to the effect that Lieutest Echart and his men had a running significant the hostiles, but later a courier oods and Embroideries, and cannot be under at Means
with the hostiles, but later a courier
into the soldier's camp and reported
the troops an upon a party of Indians,
that the time of his leaving were chaledians over the hills. It seemed evident
ledians over the hostiles is to reach we three cases at 10, 19%

INNING THE REDSKINS.

IN HOT PURSUIT OF THE

Farzing the Woods to Ride Their Trail menumber of Hosties Selived to be Larger than at First Reported—Movements of the Military Who are in Pursuit,

M. A. T., June 11.-Thursday night

cleans Johnson was only half an hour be-

the evening they threw him off the

60, June 11.-A special from Nogales.

ons of country on the same day. A

from San Carlos, stating there are

in Santa Catalina mountains, has been

THE TARIFF ASSOCIATION.

of Officers.

lat Day's Proceedings -- The Election

POINT COMFORT. June 11 .- [Special.]-

setheastern Tariff association adjourned
a die last night. The last day's
sewas devoted to the consideration of a

tee. which was adopted, but referred to al committee for revision and approval. hedule of basis rates does not differ ma-

heebdule of basis rates does not differ manifely from the former tariff. The election of theer resulted in the retention of the election of the election of the election of the election of the executive committee, as as sociate where of the executive committee, of this president; W. D. Deane, vice-president, than C. Fleming, secretary, all of Atmit The executive committee consists of the Electon, L. Mims. W. P. Pattillo, W. T. Michen and John C. Whitney, of Atlanta, when themselves, W. W. Carnes, of Macon; blet E. Case, of Huntsville, Ala., J. B. Eselle, following, S. C.; Clarence, F. Law, of New thanks and S. Y. Tuper, Jr., of Charleston, mainten members. Old Point Comfort was elected as the place for the next annual meet-

LICUOR CAMPAIGN FUND.

ing Money to Fight the Amendment.

En Louis, June 11-A delegation of wholenor men of Texas, representing anti-cionists of that state, have been in town

days in the interest of the campaign They are soliciting contributions from g brewers and distillers of the north and with the view of raising \$50,000 to aid in

g on the campaign against the adop-the prohibition amendment which is to vote on in August next. In an in-

it, one of the delegates stated that a meent indication, the state will go for hilling by 25,000 majority unless a campaind can be raised sufficiently large to

the most rigid high license law and the most rigid high license la

GOOD REPORTS FROM TEXAS:

Austin, Texas, June 11.-Accounts from all

tr Terms today show the most magnificent prespects since the famous big crop year of 2. All over central and northern Texas the

WEST POINT GRADUATES.

rals Sheridan and Sherman Present at the Exercises.

Ine Exercises.

Inwered, N. Y., June 11.—Sixty-four caa were graduated from the United States
imay academy at West Point this morning.

ment Sheridan was the chief dignitary
ment; but for all that, General Sherman was

reater center of attraction. When it

thating class, he started out by asking an iter for reading his speech. He said he what read one before. He pulled out a roll of manuscript and began to read. He not read five lines before he looked up began to tell a funny story, and that was last of the manuscript. He forgot all about General Sheridan handed the cadets their class. Colored codet the rease.

Colored cadet Alexander held the

Arr Wist, Fls., June 11.—One new case of clow fever has occurred since yesterday. The cond how stands: Total number of cess 23, at 8, sick 10, convalescent 5, discharged 1. Attaining victims think this is a very poor wing to be the cause of shutting out from a world twenty thousand people and parading basiness interests amounting to willions.

Unveiling a Monument.

Vicking, June 11.—The monument erectly Louisianians to the memory of Louisianianians to the defense of this city,

second place in the class.

ISOLATED KEY WEST. New Case of Yellow Fever-Business

Since 1882.

ale Liquor Dealers of Texas Solicit-

enrif of rates submitted by the executive

The renegades appear to have exper-

ld sell for 5c more on the distribution of the hostiles is to reach be intention of the hostiles is to reach Madre. The country is full of soldiers, is almost impossible to see how the raid st long. ot be beat by any one.

st 60c per yard, and we
We will get you upa
The same goods can-Sealts. Allowed prepared to go into the field in unresteday prepared to go into the field in unrested parsait of the hostile Apaches. In which a question, he produced the following sateth from General Forsyth, commander at

Hachaca:
Hachaca:
Hachaca:
The Captain Lee: Lieutenant Smith
Ins 2-70 Captain Lee Lawton is folmission Pantano that Captain Lawton is folmission Pantano the Lawton is followed to the
mission Pantano the Lawton the
mission Pantano the Lawton that w widths 5c per yard ice per dozen from 200

e will sell 20 per cent

age at 15c per yard.

ry the following brands:
in Corset at \$1.25. Dr.
se. Dr. Warner's Corset
and see it.
ii. The GREAT BAR

ts per pair to \$3. We t 20 cents. We will sell 0 at wholesale.

t be replaced for \$1.25

t 20c per pair. t 35c per pair. ty place in the city. tched, at 5c. 10c.

ANTA out and quit that

ehall St.

115 ITTING

NEW YORK,

use, Atlanta, NINGS. en established more authern States, and V Shirts

Reg. All over central and northern Texas the rerage yield of corn, which is now in the ear, estimated at thirty bushels an acre in black heg wallow prairie lands, in fiver bottoms and alluvial lands that the coast the yield is estimated seventy-five to one hundreds bushels an am on the middle bayou farmers say corn will sell next fall at twenty-five cents. Cotta all over Texas is looking splendid. Much di was planted subsequent to the great ming drouth, which ended shout May 1st.

Rimers are chopping out. Stars are excel-CES. ERICK LEWIS. James are chopping out. S'as are excel-band fields generally deed grass. The mass of all these good things is hat fine rains an fallen all over the state almost weekly the last month. Many predict a million mis half bales this year for Texas.

NE. THE COOL
th through sleepers
New York. Pass
York Central
dson river. Only
nine hours quicknatp and folder, or
J. E. REEVES,
at, Cincinhati, O.

ALTON COUNTY,
M. 1857.—Dan W.
nan, having flee
persons and propell ason the ground
by virtue of said
tof his duties as
a J. Moore residing
out, and out of
aly be served by
cited and made
on of this order
in the city of
the July torm,
of that this order
on.

SA •

chabl

r than

ever to

has nivelled here this afternoon with impres-tic cremonies. A number of prominent such including Governor McKeeney and ad the military bodies were in the proces-tic. Mr. Corcoran's Condition. "MANINGTON, June 11.—The condition of ... W. Corcoran continues to improve daily. In improvement is slow but certain and count. He is still confined to his house by his Midman order with the still confined to his house by his orders, but they speak encourgingly

Mr. Manning's Arrival.

New York. June 11.—Ex-Secretary Managerized from Europe today, and his approximate indicated greatly improved health.

Impresses the belief that he has fully refrom his late trouble.

NO TRUTH IN THEM.

Interstate Commissioner Bragg Denies Certain Alleged Interviews.

Interstate Commissioner Bragg Denies Certain Alleged Interviews.

Washington, June 11.—[Special.]—Your correspondent saw Commissioner Bragg today, and called his attention incidentally to the telegraphic reports which state that Professor William H. Council, the colored man of Huntsville, Ala., whose suit is now pending before the interstate commerce commission, bad been creating further disturbance by intruding himself, with a number of colored persons, into a car set apart for white laties on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, at Huntsville, Ala. He replied:

"Yes, I have seen that statement, and was very much surprised at it. I have also seen in the papers that I am reported as having indulged in a harangue to an interviewer about Council creating a disturbance by getting into the white people's car on the Western and Atlantic road, in Georgia, and being beaten about it, in consequence of which he had brought suit before the interstate commerce commission. Of course that interview never occurred. I have been practicing law 25 years, and it seemed so preposterous to me that any person would believe that I had indulged in any such has angue in regard to a matter pending before me, in which the law requires me to act judiharangue in regard to a matter pending before me, in which the law requires me to act judi-cially, that I have not taken any notice of it."

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

General Sherman on the Threatened Insult to President Cleveland. St. Louis, June 2.—The encampment com-missee of the Grand Army of the Republic has

mittee of the Grand Army of the Republic has received notice from half a dozen posts throughout lows that they had decided not to attend the St. Louis camp. The committee, it is said, is greatly worried, as these withdrawals will cause much trouble.

General John A Noble and Colonel D. R. Dyer, two prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, received a long letter today from General Sherman in which had discusses at some length, the recent

Army of the Republic, of this city, received a long letter today from General Sherman in which he discusses at some length the recent muddle regarding the invitation to President Cleveland, during the Grand Army encampment next fall. The material points of the letter are as follows:

The rumor of your boubles in St. Louis reached me by telegraph and has lost nothing by distance. I believe we here in Now York understand the facts that the Grand Army of the Republic holds its next annual encampment in St. Louis on the last wednesday in September. 1857; that the great fair of the valley of the Mississippi begins Monday, October 2; that the best citizens of St. Louis have invited many prominent men to be guests of their city, among these the president of our common country, Grover Cleveland, his family and suite. The Grand Army of the Republic is composed exclusively of men who served in the army and navy of the union—to which Mr. Cleveland does not be long—and, therefore, he cannot particulate in any of its proceedings, but the moment the Grand Army from its hall of deliberation becomes like Free Masons, Odd Fellows and other societies of good men associated for a noble purpose, it is a bart of the general community, subject to the laws and usages of that community. Mr. Cleveland is president of the United States by a fair election of all our people. commander in chief of the acmy and navy of the United States is free to come and go wherever the jurisdiction of our national governett. all cur people. commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States; free to come and go wherever the jurisdiction of our national government extends. He may yist any fort or ship where the national flag will be lowered to manifest respect to him and his officer and should a forcign ship fail to do him full honors he will be as quick to resent an insult as members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who periled life and himb to make that flag respected at home and abroad. The idea of his being insuited, much less endangered, should he be on the stand alongside of our commander-in chief, General Fairchild, when the Grand Army is passing in review, seems to me monstrous, and I think I know lows boys too well to believe such a thing possible. Brave men were never ungenerous, and I towa soldiers were brave men. I know it of a knowledge acquired in battle and I will pledge my life that no lowa soldier will do so unmany an act, and should Mr. Cleveland accept the invitation—which I hope he will—to attend the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at St. Louis on the 28th of September next, I will stand by his side or march past in the ranks of Ransom post, as may be ordered by General Fairchild.

SHARP'S TRIAL.

How the District Attorney Will Get Important Evidence.

New York, June 11.—An authority closely connected with the district attorney's office and believed to be absolutely reliable, gave the following information to a friend to lay: All arrangements have been possible of the state of aldermen, William M. Malonoy, from Causde to testify for the prosequiton in the apof aldermen, William M. Maloney, from Cauada, to testify for the prosecution in the approaching Sharp trial. Notwithstanding the published reports of Maloney's intention to sail to Europe with his family, he will be within call of the district attorney when wanted to testify. This is the only means by which Maloney's longing to be back in New York can be gratified, and the district attorney has promised him immunity if he will return and tax pe gratified, and the district attended and testered him immunity if he will return a single him immunity if he will have a single him immunity if he

tify against Sharp.

Before the reassembling of the over and terminer court yesterday, after recess, Mr. Marline called Nelson and Stickney aside and made the following statement:

"We deem it proper at this stage of the case to inform you that William Maloney, reading clerk of 1884, of the board of aldermon, has turned state's evidence and will testify at the tital. We tell you this, in order to be fair, and not to take you by surprise. You have ample time to make such arrangements as you please."

On adjournment of court, Nelson and Stick-On adjournment of cours, reason and stear-ney told Sharp in one of the vacant courtrooms, where a long private consultation was held Sharp says that no testimony that Maloney can give will injure his case, as he does not believe that twelve men can find an innocent man guilty. He also says that a verdict of guilty with its consequent imprisonment would be a sentence of death to him. Neither the district attorney or either of his assistants will confirm nor deny the rumor that Maloney has

FORKED FLAMES.

Burning of Havemeyer's Sugar Refinery at

Green Point, Long Island.

Green Point, Long Island.

Green Point, L. I., June 11.—The Havemeyer Sugar Refining company's sugar houses at Commercial street and Newtown creek were destroyed by fire early this morning. The buildings, which covered nearly half an acre of ground, were of brick and were six, eight and ten stories high. The ten-story structures were erected five years ago at a cost of \$400,-000. The contents, consisting of about 25,000 barrels of refined sugar, 300,000 gallons of liquid, and va uable machinery, are a total loss. They were worth about \$400,000; insured for about half that amount. The total loss on buildings is about \$600,000. Foreman Demorest states that the fire originated in the liquor rooms on the fourth floor from an explosion of overheated liquor. The flames spread rapidly, and the 200 men employed had barely time to escape. A report was circulated that from five to twenty-five lives were lost, but inquiries show that only one man is missing. He is a Bohemian, and is supposed to be on a spree somewhere. The fire was got under control at 4 o'clock this morning. The adjoining buildings narrowly escaped destruction. escaped destruction.

MEMORIAL DAY AT DANVILLE.

Congressman Cabell Orator of the Day-Decorating the Blue and the Gray. Decorating the Blue and the Gray.

Danville, Vs., June 11.—Confederate memorial day was observed here to-day. Excongressman Geo C. Cabell was orator of the day. He was colonel in the Confederate service. In his speech he paid a handsome tribute to the memory of dead 'union soldiers, and asked that flowers be placed on the graves of the union dead buried in a neighboring cemetery. "We fought live men in war," said he, "and will not fight dead men in peace," and after decorating the graves of confederate soldiers, Colonel Cabell and the military went to the national cemetery to put flowers about the conter pole bearing the United States flag. States flag.

Death of Bishop Stevens. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—William Bacon Stevens, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the diocess of Pennsylvania of the Protestant Episcopal church, died at his residence, 1,633 Spruce street, at 9 o'clock this morning.

Death of Mrs. Thomas UNION, S. C., June 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Dr.
J. P. Thomas died very suddenly last night.
Her death is a sad loss to that community.
She leaves six children and a husband to
mourn her toss. FIRING AT BATHERS.

DIBS NEAR NASHVILLE.

Four Boys White Bathing Fired at From the Oppo-

e Side of the River-One of Thom Receives a Eullet in His Brain - Narrow E-cape of Others - Other Criminal News,

NASHVILLE, Tenn, June 11 .- [Special]-

o'clock this afternoon near Bean's Landing, two miles above the city. Four boys, whose

were firing pistols and a rifle up and down the

water. They had been there but a few mo-ments when the firing became promiscuous,

and Elmore Green, one of the party, shouted

to the crowd on the other side to be more careful. The request was not heeded, and Noth

Cantrell, aged ten years, began to curse the

The shots were now aimed at the boys, and

bullets whistled about their heads. Three of them ran to bank and lay down behind a large log;

the fourth stayed near the bank, hidden behind

a small raft. Fully twenty shots were fired at

them, some of which struck the bank a few feet

from them. Neah Cantrell cramped from re-

maining in one position, raised his head above

the log and fell back. A bullet had struck him

squarely in the center of his forehead. The firing continued. One of his comrades shouted

that one boy had already been shot, and for

God's sake to quit shooting. The reply came

"Damn you; we will kill another," and thirteen more shots were counted before the fu-silade ended. Meanwhile, the wounded bey had

become senseless and motionless. Three men rowed over in a skiff from the raft, and he was

carried to his home. The ball had penetrated the brain, and it was not deemed advisable to

recover it after the first probing resulted unsuccessfully. Death is inevitable. He has not spoken since he was struck. No clew to the

identity of the party who did the shooting could be found. His companions did not recognize them, and they ran off as soon as the men in the skiff discovered the real nature of

A RACKET BETWEEN CLERKS.

Insults.

which he acceded to. By this time a large crowd had gathered, and the mea were sepa-rated before a difficulty could ensue. Several persons saw a pistol in Gersty's vest pocket, concealed at the time; also a shoemaker's knife

in Cornellan's pocket.

Policeman McKensie rushed upon the scene

Policeman McKensie rushed upon the scene and carried in Cornelian and Geraty. But not until they had gone to the Atkin house. Cases were docketed against them; also against Hunter. A case of interfering or sabusing an efficer in the discharge of his duty was preferred against Mr. J. A. Brenner. The Gray trio were ordered away from in front of Daly & Armstrong's store by the proprietors. The sensation has been town talk tonight.

A SCHOOLMISTRESS KILLED.

A Cleveland Man |Shoots a Teacher for

Whipping His Sister.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 11.—Cleveland, Tenn., is in the wildest excitement over the developments today in the shooting of Miss Irene Fann by Will Guess. It was supposed the killing was accidental, but it now develops that it was a cold-blooded murder. On Thursday Guess was passing the school where Miss

that it was a cold-blooded murder. On Thursday Guess was passing the school where Miss Fann was teaching. He had a rifle in his hard, and pointed it, as was supposed, playfully at Miss Fann, when the weapon was saddenly exploded. Now it is learned that Guess killed Miss Fann because she whipped his little sister for an infraction of the rules of

The Hamilton-Gambrell Trial.

JACKSON, Miss, June 11 .- Contrary to

Jackson, Miss, June 11.—Contrary to expectation, arguments in the Hamilton-Gambrell case did not close today. The arguments of Hon. Green B. Hudleson, for the prosecution, and Colonel W. L. Nugent, for the defense, consumed the entire day, the latter speaking four and half hours, at the close of his speech. The lateness of the hour necessitated an adjournment until Monday morning, when District Attorney Miller will close the argument for the stat. Immense crowds have continued in attendance during the entire week and many strangers from a distance will remain over to hear the final speech.

Run Down by a Train.

Augusta Young Men Pacific and Resenting

back over the water

crowd.

Business Before the Beichstag-Importan Measures to be Considered. THE COWARDLY DEED OF ROW-

Business Before the Beienstag—Important Measures to be Considered.

Beblin, June II.—It is reported that the session of the reichstag will close on the 22nd inst. The government aims to secure, during the present session, the passage of the spirit monopoly and sugar bill; a measure for the protection of women and children, and a law regulating the administration of Alsace Lorraine. The commissions have been working so slowly, however, over the spirit monopoly and sugar bills, that it is doubted whether they will be completed unless the session is prolonged. The Alsace-Lorraine measure will be carried to its second reading without amendment. Debate on bill on first reading bad the effect of evoking from the Alsatian members much better speeches than usual. They declared that the measure was intended to enable the government to appoint a dictator in every commune in Alsace Lorraine. n unprovoked tragedy occurred about 6 ages range from ten to fifteen years, went to that vicinity to bathe. On the opposite side of the river a crowd of men and boys on a raft river. The lads undressed and entered the

GERMAN AFFAIRS.

In reply, Herr Von Puttkamer, minister of the interior, appealed to the house, to assist the government to contend against French agitation, which, he said, was largely formented throughout Reichstand by the present bingcmaster and other municipal officers. His concluding declaration, that the government could not be responsible for the administration of affairs in Riechland unless it was allowed to, deal in its own way with anti-German officials, caused the house to decide to reject Herr Windthorst's proposal to refer the bill to committee.

Herr Windthorst made a long speech, criticising the bill, but he was heard in unbounded silence by his usual supporters.

All parties in the reichstag, except the protesters, concur in acknowledging the granting of the government's extended powers of administration in Reichland, beside the law organizing municipal departments. Other measures are contemplated by the government. In reply, Herr Von Puttkamer, minister of

ministration in Reichland, beside the law organizing municipal departments. Other measures are contemplated by the government, including a new arrangement of communal districts, so as to enable the government to exercise better supervision and extension of Garman teaching and the exclusive employment of German professors in schools. The thoroughness in the extirpation of the French element is more than an order of the day.

Prince Von Hohenlohe, speaking at a reunion of the Forest Guard, hold at Lays, referred to them as special representatives of the German idea in Alsace-Lorraine, and said they merited special protection because they were

merited special protection because they were isolated in the midst of a purpose which was little in sympatry with them. They propa-gated the German idea and maintained Gor-

Man honor.

At the opening today there was a marked weakness, but the market partially recovered on the report that the emperor's health had improved. Still the market closed at a decline of 1 per cent. FRANCE'S ARMY BILL.

The Government Will Not Oppose a Motion PARIS, June 11.—The cabinet has desided notice oppose a motion for urgancy for the army bill. The ministry will shortly intraduce separate measures to increase the defendance.

Insults.

Augusta foliage insults.

Augusta, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—Considerable excitement was caused on Broad street, in front of Daly & Armstrong's dry goods store, at 6:30 this afternoon in which pistols and knives were to play the leading part, which was only prevented by the interference of friends. As previously stated, Christopher, Gray & Co. are the only dry goods merchants who refused to acquiesce with other merchants in the six o'clock closing system which was adopted by the merchants, notwiths anding Gray declined. Mr. Martin Cornellan, a clerk of Gray's, has been pretending he favored early closing, but his actions were quite the reverse, as he would not attend the meetings of dry good clerks or aid them. Mr. Robert Hunter; met Connellan on the street last night and insulted him. Cornellan this sive forces of the republic, and to arrange for a triennial service system. Before the present bill now under discussion is adopted, an adbill now under discussion is adopted, an administrative committee will be appointed to study the best means of securing unification of military regulations in distant French possessions in India and China.

The Paix denounces republican papers for attacking President Grevy. It denies that he bas compounded with the right, and declares that his conduct in the recent ministerial crisis was constitutional and parliamentary.

In the chamber of republics today debate or

meetings of dry good clerks or aid them. Mr. Robert Hunter is met Cornellan on the street last night and insulted him. Cornellan this morning told Gray's clerks that Hunter had insulted them; that naturally hurt them, and they sent two clerks up to Mr. Hunter this morning to inquire the cause of the insult. Hunter denied insulting the clerks, and wrote a note to Mr. Walsh, one of the number, to that effect, but said that he insulted Cornellan individually. This afternoon Cornellan, Pat Lyons and Tom Geraty called at Daly & Armstrong's store, where Mr. Hunter works, and invited him out on the streets. Hunter, in company with friends in the store, went outside, when Cornellan asked him if he abox, Gray's clerks, to which Hunter replied:

"I did not insult the clerks, but you, indi-hunter was tneff invited down the street, which he acceded to. By this time a large crisis was constitutional and parliamentary.

In the chamber of republics today, debate on on the army bill was continued. Mr. Keller opposed three years' service, which, he said, sacrificed quality to numbers. In order to induce every one to accept military discipline, he said it was necessary for the government to show a Christian spirit. France should imitate Germany, and make religious peloe, Mr. Keller appealed to the chamber not to discuss the various clauses of the bill. ous the various clauses of the bill.

General Ferron, minister-of-war, maintained

General Ferron, minister-of-war, maintained that the existin- an achieved by the old arms of for nation the present forces were not sufficient. France should make gigantic efforts to secure independence. Three years' service could not cover the intellectual levee of the nation. All classes would be enlisted, but the studies of students would be interrupted as littless receible. The hill orght to be about studies of students would be interrupted as little as possible. The bill ought to be absolite, therough and temperate. General Ferron appealed to the patriotism of the chamber to pass the bill, which he said was necessary for the defense of France. General Ferron's speech was greeted with applause.

M. Mahay then moved for urgency for the

General Ferron left the matter of urgency to the discretion of the chamber.

M. Clemenceau reproached the government for having no views of its own in such an important question. He inquired whether there was a fact agreement between the ministry and the right. After an animated debate, the extreme left insisted that the government explain whether such was the case.

M. Rauvier declined to explain.

Urgency was then voted, the chamber on division standing 359 to 206. The chamber then, by a vote of 385 to 125, proceeded to discuss the clauses of the bill. Debate was then adjourned.

adjourned.

THE WORK OF BVICTION. Bailiffs and Police Meet With Strong Resistance.

sistance.

Dublin, Jone 11.—Evictions at Bodyke were forther carried out today. The first house visited by the evicting force was that of Timothy Collins, but as it was announced that a daughter of Collins lay dying inside, the work of eviction was abandoned. The evictors then proceeded to the house of Michael O Callagan, where they met with terrible resistance. The bailiffs and police were deluged with scalding water and meal. Colonel Turner, who was in charge of the evicting party, implored Father Hannan, who was again in attendance, to endesyor to persuade the people to cease resistance, and thus prevent bloodshed. Father Hannan then entered the house, and the inmates ceased their attacks on the force, which entered, and carried out the work of eviction. Five women, who had been extremely violent Five women, who had been extremely violent in their attacks. were arrested.

The Earthquake in Turkestan. London, June 11.—Further earthquake shocks have occurred in Turkestan. Kaskelensk settlement, twenty vers's west of Venome, was visited by a severe shock and the settlement was destroyed. Shocks have also been felt in the town of Rischbek. Telegraph whres are broken in many places. Earthquakes have been felt continuously since the 9th instent within a radius of 1,000 versts of Venome. Many persons have lost their lives, but the exact number cannot now be stated, as each day reveals newly discovered bodies.

Run Down by a Trâin.

UTICA, N. Y., June 11.—Warran B. Sherman, sged 55 years, of Oneida, N. Y., inventor of a patent automatic railroad signal, was run down by a freight train near the Central round house, in this city, at noon today and had his head cut off. Conductor Benjamin Blackburn, of Schenectady, in charge of the train, was, with others, examining the invention at the time of the accident. Blackburn's left leg was cut off at the knee and he is now at the hospital in a very critical geondition. Sherman's signal had just been adopted by the company. An Insane Woman's Deed. An Insane Woman's Deed.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Mrs. Anna Griffith, in a fit of insanity this morning at her home, 672 South Nineteenth street, cut the throat of her 10 year old daughter Mabel with a razor and then drew the weapon across her own throat, dying almost instantly. The child died a few hours later. Mrs. Griffith had been sick for some time and her mental and physical condition had of late been growing worse. She wos interrupted by her sister-in-law while hacking at her child's neck, and immediately cut her own throat. Welshmen and Police in Collision. LONDON, June 11.—A collision occurred at Denbigh, Wales, today, between a mob and a beingin, wates, today, between a mos and a body of police who were protecting an auctioneer engaged in selling property for titles. The meb turned an excited buil loose on the police, and assaulted them with rotten eggs. One arrest was made.

The Emperor Improving. BERLIN, June 11.—It is officially announced that the condition of Emperor William had improved. He passed a more restful night last night, and he enjoyed comparatively unbroken eleep. This afternoon the emperor left his bed.

Waterspout in Austria. VIENNA, June 11.—A hurricane and rain spont occurred yesterday near Make, and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still withdastand the pressure of the flood.

Children Boycotting Schools. DUBLIN, June 11.—At Dallindangan, near Mitchelstown, two hundred children have boycotted the national schools.

Cambridge and Harvard Will Not Row. London, June 11,—The proposed boat race between crews of Cambridge and Harvard uni-versities has been abandoned,

THE CONFLICT TO END.

COKE TROUBLES TAKE AN UNEX-

ick & Co. Conceds to the Demands of the M and a t at in Prices of Coke Expected—A San-sation in the Printer's Convention at Buffalo-And Other Labor News.

PITTSBURG, June 11.-Dispatches from the oke regions state that H. C. Frick & Co., one of the largest firms, have conceded the 12½ per cent advance demanded by the strikers and work will be resumed at once. This announcement occasioned intense surprise. It seems that Carnegie, Phipps & Co. obtained control of the Frick coke works and as their steel interests are paramount they literally drove Frick out and informed the syndicate that they would grant the advance whether they followed suit or not. This virtually disrupts the syndicate and a cutting in the price of coke is sure to follow. The Frick company makes about one-fourth of all the coke pro duced in the Cornellsville region. It is expected that work will be resumed in all the works by Monday.

PASCOE'S SHORTAGE.

A Sensation in the International Typographical Union.

A Sensation in the International Typographical Union.

BUFFALO, June 11.—A sensation was developed in the typographical convention during the secret session yesterday afternoon, the particulars of which are slowly leaking out. When the doors were opened and reporters admitted after the secret session they found the convention balloting for a secretary and treasurer. This gave rise to the query, "What had become of Pascoe?" Though every delegate was sworn to secrecy, there was so much ostentations mystery that curiosity was challenged and every holder of the secret was overburdened with it. It was learned last night that Pascoe has tendered his resignation, but the reason for this action was kept a close secret. This morning, however, it was learned that a shortage had been discovered in Pascoe's accounts. The finance committee had been at work on the books for some time, and as soon as they were convinced of the shortage they reported to the convention. What transpired in secret session is known only to the delegates themselves, but Pascoe had severed his connection with the executive part of the union when the doors were reopened.

One delegate said this morning that Pascoe

One delegate said this morning that Pascoe One delegate said this morning that a solution had evinced no desire to make an explanation of the muddle, though given an opportunity to do so. Another said there was no shortage, of the muddle, though given an opportunity to do so. Another said there was no shortage, only a general mix up of accounts occasioned by an incompetent man trying to keep a set of books without knowing anything about bookkeeping. The report he made was very incomplete. The Childs-Drexel fund is said to be six at all right. About \$600 was paid Pascoe usying the convention, and he was able to account for all but about \$30 of this sum. Pascoe claimed that he bad other moneys belonging to the fund in Philadelphia, and that he did not think it necessary to bring money is all right. The finance committee this morning stated that they had worked all night en the account, but they were in as great a muddle as ever, and it will require two or three days to straighten them. Pascoe handled between \$17,000 and \$18,000 during the year, and was under a bond of \$2,500. He will leave for home today.

The convention again went into secret session this morning.

sion this morning.

When the doors were opened the report of the committee on subordinate unions was taken up. It was decided that no foreman shall have the right to discharge an incompetent "sub" when the regular has not been notified of the "sub's" imcompetency. It was recoived that the report of the committee on unfair offices be adopted by the convention and given into the hands of the Buffalo union with instructions to carry out. the recommen-

The convention then went into secret mitted unto recommentation. The recommentation of the secret mitted up the secret must be secret mitted up the secret member of the committee secret members. that they had strong hopes of unionizing two
of the unfair offices in the city.

The convention adjourned today. Most of

the matters under discussion were left unset-

The Builders Strike.

Chicago, June 11.—The situation between the master masons and builders and brick-layers remain unchanged, with the exception that there is now a determination to fight to the bitter end. Neither side had any information to give today. A number of bricklayers became angry over the action of the bosses in refusing to accept their offer of arbitration, but the union, as a whole, treats it indifferentbut the union, as a whole, treats it indifferently. Both sides, more particularly the brick-layers, will now move ahead and do all the work they can independent of each other. There is no change in the carpenters' or hod

A Quarrel Over McGlynn

CHICAGO, June 11.—The invitation of Dr. McGlynn to Chicago, by District Assembly 57, Knights of Labor, has caused's quarrel between members of that organization. Catholic members have protested against the invitation and compelled the assembly to rescind the rescolution to tender Dr. McGlynn an official reception. Only a part of the members will at-tend the meeting, at Central Music hall on June 2.

"Dr. McGlynn has overstepped his clerical duties, and as true Catholics we are opposed to him," said James Sweeny.

Carpenters Strike in Toronto.

Toponto June 11 -In accordance with a Toronto, June 11.—In accordance with a resolution adopted at a mass meeting last night, both union and non-union carponters went out on strike this morning. It is estimated that the number of men on strike is from 1,000 to 1,200. The largest employer effered his men an increased scale if they would remain at work, but they refused, as it was agreed to strike last night whether the employers effered an increased scale or not, until it was known that all the employers had until it was known that all the employers had agreed to the demand.

Shutting Down for Lack of Fael. CHICAGA, June 11.—Fires in the remaining blast furnace at the South Chicago works of the North Chicago Rolling Mill company have been banked down until the troubles in the Cannellesville coke region have been settled. Already some 1,500 men have quit work, and when the shut down is complete 2,100 men will be out of employment. Augusta's Normal School,

Augusta's Normal School,
Augusta's Normal School,
Augusta, Ga, June 11.—[Special.]—The
board of education made an appropriation today to carry on a local normal institute for
teachers this summer. Last year the institute
was very successful under Superintendent
Lawton Evans. Augusta will also send several
teachers to the state institute in Atlanta.

Through sleepers to Asheville were taken
away from Augusta today, and in future will
run from Savannah via. Charleston and Columbia.

A Flag Presentation.

Montgomery, Ala, June 11—[Specisl]—At the encampment this afternoon Mayor W. S. Reese presented the Montgomery Mounted Ritles with an elegant silk fag. Mayor Reese entered the war as lieutenant of the Rifles and they were in his regiment after his promotion to the colonelor. W. H. Spiers, for many years prominently known in cotten circles here, was found dead in bed yesterday at his residence, near Robinson's spring. His remains will arrive in the city tomorrow. His death was sudden, supposed to be heart disease. He was fifty-six years old and leaves a wife and six children. His death shocks hosts of friends here.

The jury in the case of the Eufaula Nationar bank vs the Germania Fire Insurance company, on trial in the United States circuit court the past week, terminated tonight in a mistrial, the jury after being cut forty eight hours failing to agree.

Bulgaria's Solbranje to Meet.
FOFIA, June 11.—The sobranje has been summoned to meet at Tirnova on July 34. The regents will then submit a statement concerning their cause of action and explaining the situation. The sobranje will probably elect a prince or select a European officer as regent.

NEWS FROM COLUMBUS.

The Trial of John Scherf for Adultery

Death of a Sheriff, Etc.

COLUMEUS, June 11.—[Special.]—The trial of the case of the state va. John Scherf, proprietor of the Rankin house, charged with adultery, occupied the attention of the superior cout today. There was quite an array of legal talent on each side, Speaker Liftle appearing as leading couns: I for the defendant: The court house was well filled during the trial, and quite a lively interest was manifested in the case. The testimony was not of a very positive character, but mostly circumstantial. The jury retired late in the afternoon, and at 12 o'clock tonight had not agreed upon a verdict. It is now thought that they will make a mistrial.

Mr. James Baker, of Jacksonville, Floride, has leased the White Sulphur springs in Meriwhether county and will open them; this summer.

mer.
Mr. C. H. Pritchard, who for a number of years was sheriff of Harris county, died yesterday at his home near Hamilton. He was sixty-four years of age and was a native of Putnam county. His wife died only about a

Putnam county. His wife died only about a week sgo.

The little daughter of Mr. G. T. Miller, baggagemaster at this city, died late last night.

Colonel Light and Cherokee Sam, of the Salvation Army band, will arrive in the city ou Tuesday, and the meetings during the remainder of the week will be of usual interest. The drugstore of B. M. Henry and the jewelry shop of Mr. E. F. Pye, at Saale, Ala, were burglarized last night. Mr. Pye's loss in watches and jewe'ry is about \$100. Mr. Henry's loss is about \$50 worth of tobacco and cigars.

UNIVERSITY WEEK.

The Sophomores and Juniors-The Freshmen at Work.

men at Work.

Athens, Ga., June 11.—[Special]—Early next week the sophomores and juniors of the university will commence their "finals," leaving the "fresh" alone as the only class to drudge with their text books for a short time-longer. The seniors in a few days will have completed their work, after which they will be free until commencement. The present senior class has been a hard working one in every respect, and the members will be heard from in after years.

The programme for commencement has not as yet been perfected, but it promises to be very interesting throughout. The alumni oration is to be delivered by Mr. Sylvannus Morris, of Athens, and will no doubt be an excellent production.

ent production.

The address before the Demosthenian and

Phi Kappa societies will be delivered by Hon. Peter W. Meldrim, the eloquent and polished orator from Savannah. The champion debate between our societies The champion debate between our societies will be very interesting. The participants are all good debaters and will no doubt handle the question well. They have chosen as the question for discussion, "Resolved, That Ireland should have home rule." Ex-Congressman Hugh Buchanan, of Newnan, has been selected as judge of the discussion and has accepted the position.

position.

Commencement Sunday will fall on July 14th. The sermon is to be preached by Rev. Dr. Ford, of LaGrange, Ga. Dr. Ford is a fine preacher, and it will be a treat to hear him.

The board of visitors have bid us farewell.

These year an excellent body, and every one is highly pleased that Governor Gordon displayed so much wisdom in his selections. Of the board Messrs. Pond, Bassinger, Parker, Bloodworth, Alexander and Evans are alumni of the university.

university.

The sophmore class end their year's work with a grand banquet Monday night.

LECATUR'S NEW ENTERPRISES. The Organization of a Wire Fence Machine

Company. Company.

DECATUR, Ala., June 11.—[Special]—Another enterprise for Decatur. The Decatur Wire Fence Machine company organized hore today with a capital of \$25,000. It will give employment to some thirty-five men. The last four days, two hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars worth of business menanty. The lots were also to the price received for The lots were not foot. The price received for dollars per front foot. The price received for dollars per front foot.

THE SEAWANHAKA REGATTA. The Atlantic Leads Once More -- A Fine Day

for the Test. for the Test.

New York, June 11.—All conditions were favorable for the Corinthian regatts of the Seawanhaka yacht club, which was the great event of the day. There were twenty-three entries, including Priscills, Atlantic, Shamrock and Gracie. The weather was such as to delight the yachtman's heart, there being a cloudless sky with a steady breaze. There was fine sailing breeze all day. Although it fell during the run home, the Atlantic for the third time this wash led the fleet throughout. fell during the run home, the Atlantic for the third time this week led the fleet throughout. She made the thirty-nine miles course around Sandy Hook lightship in 4 hours 30 minutes and 7 seconds, beating the Priscilla 5 minutes 38 seconds, and the cutter Galatea 6 minutes 38 seconds. The Priscilla beat the Shamrock 5 minutes 40 seconds and cutter Bedowin 3 minutes 40 seconds. The Shamrock beat the Bedowin 2 minutes 56 seconds. In the other classes the schooner Magic and sloop Cinderells, Rival and Marieta won. Gracie and Iscult carried away their topmasts and the Priscilla split her balloon jibtopsall on the run home. on the run home.

BESEBALL YESTERDAY.

Batteries and Base Hits-Score by In-nings,

St. Louis Races. Sr. Louis, June 11.-First race, one and one-

sixteenth miles, Egmont won, Galstea second, Klamoth third. Time, 1:52. Second race, seren-eighths of a mile, Little Minch won, Dynamite second, Modestry third. Time, 1-29.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile, Blithesome won, White second, Huntress third. Time, 1-16/4.
Fourth race, one mile. Mary Elis won, Gasoline second, Borak third. Time, 1-14/4.
Fifth race, one mile, Biddy Bowling won, Alded second, St. Stevens third. Time, 1-33/4.
Sixth race. steeple chase, full course, Tennessee won, Amelian second, Nettie Watkins third, Time, 5:39/4.

Snow on the Peaks of Otter. LYNCHBURG, Va., June 11.—Snow fell one the peaks of Otter this morning. This is the first snow since 1857 so late in the season. Ind weather is chilly,

Chicago, June 11.—When the case of Chas. Wright against Phillip D. Armour, the well-known packer, for cornering pork, was called in court this afternoon neither of the parties was present, and the case was dismissed. The President at Work Again, WASHINGTON, June 11.—The president re-sumed his usual routine at the white house to-day, and devoted most of the day to the con-sideration of matters which had accumulated

The Case Against Armour Dismissed.

Craig Tolliver Still Alive. MOREHEAD, Ky., June 11.—There is no truth in the report of the killing of Craig Tolliver. He was seen well and hearty at 10 o'clock last

The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia STARTLING FIGURES

Monday Morning! Over Two Hundred

PLUSH PARLOR SUITES

Ranging from \$28.50 and Upward.

Three hundred Hotel Suites, from \$11 and up ward. The best and largest Folding Bed Lounge ever manufactured for \$9. A very handsome Silk Plush Groupe Parlor Suite, in assorted colors, \$50 My wareroom floors are almost impassable, and down, down, down goes prices.

I have instructed my salesmen not to allow any purchaser to leave my store without buying what

My stock is all odds the largest in the south. My

COMPARE THE EASIEST.

Read price list of a few leading articles:

Plush Parlor Suites ... 10 pieces Walnut Suites .. S pieces Walnut Suites 30.00 Large, beavy folding lounges Ladies' Toilet Dresser ... Large Wardrobes ... Tin or Wood Safes...... Extension Tables .. Mattresses Rattan Chairs \$1.50 and upward.

Now, one word as to stock and styles: If I can't show you more furniture and better styles than all the large and small dealers combined, don't buy my goods. It will do you more [good and throw ore sunshine into your life to look through my stock and get my prices than own all the other establishments in Atlanta. I have placed no-heavy orders, but can show you every article that I adver tise, and am willing to measure floor room with any single firm in Atlanta and give them four in

While in real fine, artistic furniture, I have no competition. My twenty years' experience would have been fruitless work did it give me no advan. tages over new beginners. Get jour figures and estimates, and if I cannot discount them, don't buy of me. In any event, I will save you money

I have over 200 elegant Chamber, Parlor and Diningroom Suites, in Real Antique Oak, Mahogany and Black Walnut that cannot be shown by any other dealer, large or small, in Atlanta. My prices are uniform throughout. Do not buy an article of

P. H. SNOOK. DEAUTIFUL KUGBY

Nearly 2,000 Feet Above the Sea,

WITH ITS NEW AND HANDSOME HOTEL, eral interest than all the resorts in the Comber-lands. Fine waters, finest trout and bass fishing in the south. Free library of 7,000 volumes. Trained Italian musicians. The hotel is luxuriously fur-nished. Splendid table. View on exhibition at Holliday Bros., 28½ White-hall street. Apply to VANCE BOREN, Manager, Bugby, Tenn.

OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 17 AND 18 AND MATINEE,

LITTLE BO-PBEP IN OPERA

Supported by a finely trained company with many new features. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. Tickets for sale at Philips & Crew's music store and at John Miller's book store on Marietta street and at the door.

The Georgia Excelsion Manufacturing Co.

J. K. P. CARLTON, Pres., JAS. A. ADAMS, Manager. W. M. WILLIAMSON, Sec. and Treas.

WE ARE NOW READY TO FURNISH TO THE trade Excelsior made of Pine, Sweet Gum and other kinds of timber in quantities to suit the purchasers, at from \$20 to \$25 per ton, F. O. B. in Atlanta. Also, various grades of Matresses to suit purchasers. Jobbers and dealers will find it to their interest to confer with this company before purchasing. Office, 20 E. Alabama st.

PICNIC.

CAPITOL CITY DIVISION NO. 5, UNIFORM Rank, Knights of Pythias, will give a picnic at Ponce de Leon Springs on Friday, June 17th. Cars leave Kimball house promptly at 3 o'clock p. m. Wurm's orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing commences at 4 o'clock, and will be continued until 12. Tickets admitting gentlemen, ladies and children for sale by members of the Division, and are not transferable. Price \$1. Holders of tickets will be furnished with badges, and none will be admitted without the badge.

OST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON WHITE-hall street, between Alabama and Garnett street, a pocket book containing about \$12. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at Motes's photograph gallery, 34 Whitehall st.

LADJES' COLUMN,

w 25 HOUSEHOLD SEWING MACHINES FOR Stale at half pice; used only a little while, at the White office, 65 Peachtree. THE BEST BUTTER AND PUREST MILK can be found at the Atlanta Milk, Butter and Ice Depot, 80 Peachtree sheet,

LADIES ONLY—ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies' use. Valuable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10 cts.; 6 mos. 20 cts.; 1 year 25 cts. Ladies' Journal, 74 LaSalle st., Chicago, III. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled; also kid gloves cleaned, at Phillip's, 14 parietta street.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIN WORKMAN state ability and wages expected. Address Gullett Gin Co., Amite City, Ls. sun tu wed WANTED-ONE HUNDRED HANDS TO WORK
ON Piedmont Park. Apply at Park early
Monday morning. Joseph Kingsberry, President.

Wanted-A BOOKKEEPER-A YOUNG MAN capable of keeping set of books (double carry) will find permanent situation. Best references required. Delbridge Printing Co., Atlanta, Ga. TEACHERS WANTED-SEPTEMBER SESSION Address with stamp, Southern Teachers' Agency, P. O. Bex 410, Birmingham, Ala. 6 sun WANTED-A GOOD ADVER ISING SOLIC Hor. Good pay. Southern [Star, 1912 S. Broad

WANTED-1,000 HANDS NEXT WEEK TO call and buy Sweet Mitk, Butter Milk, Clab ber, Sweet Coeam and Butter from the Atlanta Milk, Butter and Ice Depot, 30 Peachtree.

WANTED-SOME EXPERIENCED HANDLER of bird dogs to train two or three fine action. W of bird dogs to train two or three line setter pups for me on shares. Fine blue-blooded stock; eight months old. Address with references, Sportsub, P. O. Box 546. Atlants, Ga. WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHOSE BUSINESS abilities will command at least \$2.000 per year as manager of a branch office. Some casu and security for stock required, O. C. St. Clair, Chicago, Ill.

TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN DESCRE TO I sell goods on commission for wholsale houses or manufacturing companies Expenses paid by them. Territory, Georgia and South Carolina. None but first-class houses need answer. Address, 6.35 M. care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, 6a. WANTED-GOOD, INDUSTRIOUS CANVASSERS W for something new, in popular demand, with which agents are making lots of money. Write for explanatory circular. W. H. Shepard & Co., At

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS to earn \$70 per month at their own homes. A nice, light, easy and profitable business. Costly outfit of samples, a package of goods and full in structions sent for 10c. Address H. C. Rowell &

HELP WANTED-Females.

NTED IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST CLASS IV housekeeper to take charge of the Brunswick hotel at Norcross, Ga. Apply to J. M. Holbrook, 97 South Bread st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE, SET W thed woman without children. One who can live on premises in West End. Good references re-quired. Apply 38½ South Broad street, upstairs.

WANTED-ENERGETIC LADY AND GENTLE men soltcitors. Good pay. Chas D. Barker 1936 S. Broad street. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK. REF, erence required. Apply to E. Rich, 350 South

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK. MUST come well recommended. Stay on the lot.

A GOOD COOK WAN TED AT 12 WHEAT STAKET. WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN WELL RECOM-mended to take charge of 2-year-old child Good home to proper person. White woman pre-ferred. Apply No. 1 Kimball house, Wall st.

WHITE COOK WANLED-A COMPETENT woman to cook for a small family. A clearant home and good wages. Address box 307, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES TO WORK rench candy department of Block's candy Former employes preferred. Apply Mon-WANTED-EXPERIENCED PANT MAKERS TO WANTED-EXPERIENCED PANT MARRES TO of crafe steam power sewing machines at soing Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street. Sun if WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment, work can be mailed anywhere. Si to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED HANDS WANTED TO MAKE pants at Selig Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street.

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing For full particulars, please address, at once, Gres cent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES

WANT WORK starvation. Any kind of work a one-legged man PARTIES WISHING TYPEWRITING NEATLY done will do well to call on H T. De*berr, 24 Marietta st. Work entrusted to him will be faithfully entrusted.

WANTER-A SITUATION BY A MAN COMFE-Went to manage farm or garden, understanding fruite, flowers and stock. Address D. P., to is office.

WANTED—COPYING TO DO ON THE TYPE—writer; neatly, quickly and cheaply done. Leave word at 42 Peachtree street.

SITUATION WANTED -A DEAF AND DUMB typo, 34 years old, wants a situation as a com-D typo, 34 years old, wants a situation as a com-positor on a country paper, or weekly paper, or book office in acity; is well versed in the business, with 15 years' experience, and can furnish good recommendations if desired. Address Joseph Mos-MANAGEMENT WANTED-PERMANETLY IN middle Georgia-of a large for the control of the I middle Georgia—of a large farming laud, sevo-al thousand acres of which, the manager should secure the prospect of purchasing. Address E. C. M., care Constitution. thur sun sun

SITUATIONS WANTED Females.

A LADY GRADUATE OF AND TEACHER FOR reveral years in the public school of Philadelphia, wants a position: highest testimonials. Box 474. Atlanta, 6a. WANTED-A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER tution office.

WANTED-BY ELDERLY LADY OF EXPERI-W ence, situation as seamstress or housekeeper, where there are children whose clothes have to be kent in order Best of testimonials.

Address K., 112 Rawton street.

BOARDERS WANTED. DARTOW HOUSE, 20 BARTOW STREET, THREE blocks from postoffice, near Marietta street; large, airy and smaller rooms: \$16 per month.

NOS. 26 AND 28 N. FORSYTH ST., FORMERLY Purtell house renovated and enlarged, block of Capitol and Postoffice; good board, large airy rooms for transient or permanent boarders. Tarifes Visiting New York Can Find Strictly firstelass rooms and board. Finest location in city. Near principal hotels, theaters, etc. Terms \$2 per day. \$10 per week Address Mrs. White, 15 West 31st st., between 5th Avenue and Broadway.

FEW BOARDERS WANTED AT SEIVY STREET. A Nice location.

DOARDING—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, WELL furnished, suitable for two gentlemen, or couple. 35 Luckie st.

THE ALANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, 143
Peachtree street, will be open for summer boarders from June 15th to September 1st. sun tue fri 4wks

FEW MORE BOADERS CAN BE ACCOMMOdated at 42 E. Mitchell st. Telephone 790,
Board and lodging first class.

Doard Ers Wanted—First Class Regular
and day board for young men or couples; two
choice rooms vacant, 67 Ivy street, corner Wheat;
appointments all complete; house newly papered
and furnished; car line and central; come and see.
Mr. sud Mrs J. T. Redding. th su 12t

PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD AT reasonable rates, at No. 100 Walton street.

Board Wanted.

DOARD WANTED-A YOUNG LADY COMING to Atlanta to be treated for deafness decires beard in a private family. Address W., 32/4 IS. Broad st., stating location and terms. WANTED—BOARD BY TWO COUPLES WITH-side, convenient to business. References given and required. Address "Private Board," care Consti-tution.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS TO REPRESENT THE

WANTED—AN AGENT AT EVERY POSTOF.
fice in the union to solicit subscriptions for
the leading agricultural paper in the south. Liberal commissions will be paid. Address for specimen copies and terms, The Southern Farmer,
Athens, Ga.

Poultry, Eggs, Etc. FOR SALE CHEAP—A LARGE LOT OF THOR-oroughbred game chickens, young and old, and eggs for setting. L. C. Cheshin, 1000 Marietta street. FOR SALE-Real Estate.

STILL THEY COME. WE HAVE ADDED SO IE of choice property, both to our sale and rent list, this week. Call on us. W. E. Jones & Son, 65 South R SALE—A NEW THREE ROOM HOUSE. Lot 50x100 feet. Good neighborhood. Ferms , Title perfect. G. S. May, 139, W. Mitchell

FOR SALE-A NICE BUILDING LOT ON THE cast side of the city, near the Boulevard. Address M., care Constitution. HOUSE AND LOT IN WEST END AT A BAR-Il gain. Four room cottage, brick basement kitchen, splendid well of water, grabes, raspber ries and other fruit. Corner lot Nearly an acre Six hundred dollars cash, balance easy payments Address "Edmonds." P. O. Box 64, Atlanta, Ga. POR SALE-ON EASY TERMS, FIVE-ROOM new house on South Pryor street; dry. elevated lot, 50x300 feet. Apply to W. S. Bell, 25 lvy st.

New Firm-W. E. Jones & Son.

HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME MY SON, W. E. Jones, Jr., who will have special charge of the rent department, which I am proud to say has increased rapidly of late, and with his help I hope for a still greater increase. Give us your houses to rent and your property that you have for sale. We will strive to give you perfect satisfaction. We do not advertise a great long string of property, but we have always a good variety on sale and rent. Call and see us. Respectfully, W. E. Jones & Son, 65 S. Pryor st.

STOP PAYING RENT.

HAVE A FEW COTFAGES AND VACANT LOTS I can sell on monthly installments without a heavy cash payment; also a number of houses and lots on usual terms. A. F. Halt, 17% Peachtree at

FOR RENT-H ouses, Cottages, FOR RENT-CHEAP-A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, No. 69 Courtland avenue. Apply to G. M. wed sun Downs, 25 Ivy st. Downs, 20 Tvy st.

Dogewood Home, Nicely Furnished.

Labundance of grapes, vegetable garden. At station. Address P. O. box 249.

FOR RENT—NO. 23 BROTHERTON STREET, 9 rooms, water and gas. Reut \$20 per month.

Apply to Aaron Haas, 33 Alabama st. 3t. FOR RENT-NEW AND ELECTANT 15 ROOM residence, hos and cold batas, and all modern conveniences whatever, on street car line, 200 yards from union depot. Select boarding location. Rent very reasonable. Part in board if desired. 22 Wheatst.

FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE

FOR RENT-A 5 ROOM COTTAGE, wwife servants' room, kitchen and bathroom attach

FOR RENT OR SALE-AN ELEGANT NEW wen ro. m house, papered throughout, and water and gas, on Crew street, next to Crew with water aint gas, on crew street, next to Grew street school. If suitable tenant can be found will add two rooms if desired and will rent cheaply. Will seil on five years' time with the easiest payments. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a house and save rent. Call on or address, Louis liess, at Moore, Marsh & Co.

For Rent-Rooms

FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS TO RENT; EXCEL-COM TO RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT AND centrally located, in excellent neighborhood. ferences exchanged. Apply 49 Waeat st.

FOR RENT-THE OWNER, (WITH FAMILY OF two persons) will rent three rooms, on street carline. References. Apply at 93 Whitehall st.

Furnished Rooms.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, 1 cheap, curing the summer months, with or without board. 65 Fairlie st.

Rooms-Furnished or Unfurnished. PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnised, with or without board, at 99 Walunfurnised, with or with on st. Terms reasonable.

A NICE FRONT ROOM TO RENT AT 12 WHEAT street in a few days, furnished or unfurnished. For Rent, by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South

Broad treet. PROOM BOARDING HOUSE VERY NEAR s room brick house, West End, \$25.
7 room house, West End, \$20.
7 room bouse, Loyd street, close to business St., cars, etc., \$20.

cars, etc., \$20.

room house, on street car line, very near center, gas and water, \$25.00.

room house, Luckie street, very near the center, sood condition, garden etc., \$25.

room house, Larkin street, \$15.

room cottage, nice, near Payue' Chapel, \$10.

room house, W. Fair street, \$12.50.

room in a residence, good vineyard, destrable place, in West End. \$13.50.

TORES! STORES—WE HAVE TWO VERY SU

perior Stores on Decater street, and one on
Broad treet, cheapfor summer.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

O COPIES ADMIRAL SEMMES'S "SERVICES Afloat," only copies on sale in the world, at less than publisher's price. BACK NUMBERS OF THE "CONSTITUTION"

Prices depending on rarity of date; on sale,
Prices depending on rarity of date.

BACK NUMBERS OF CENTURY AND HARP
er's Magazines supplied; on hand, not ordered. 10 000 NEW NOVELS, LATEST OUT, 2 FOR will get you more reading matter to take to the spring then you can get elsewhere for \$10.

GÜBOOL BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH. ALSO, S all manner of salable books and confederate

(ROQUET SETS, BASEBALL GOODS, AT COST. W BAT 5 CTS, WILL BUY AT "THE OLD BOOK Store:"

W Store."

3 Faber's No. 2 Lead Pencils; 1 quire, 24 sheets, splendid Note Paper sold elsewhere at 10 to 15 cts.; 1 pack 24 Envelopes; 1 bottle Best Mucilage; 10 Slate Pencils; 6 fine Penholders; bottle Best Black Ink; 2 Memorandum Books and 1 Lead Pencil. Everything as cheap in proportion. CHEAPEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. BEST U. Linen Letter Paper 10 cts. quire, 3 for 2c; Best Poolscap same price, Legal Caps, 14 lbs., 15c quire, 2 for 25 cts.

1 000 THERMOMETERS AT 10 CTS, WORTH 500; Thermometers and Barometers combined, price 50c, regular trade price \$2. CHATTERBOXES REDUCED FROM \$1.20 TO 50 50,000 mise.

STOP. WHY PAY FANCY PRICES FOR STAPLE goods, when the "Old Book Store" lives and GROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' PASS BOOKS full count, 15c dozen; 2 dozen for 25 cts. COUNTER BOOKS OR BLOTTERS, 100 LEAVES, only 10c, \$1 a dozen, sold elsewhere 20 to 25 cts.

PERSONAL.

FOR RAFFLE—A 52-INCH BICYCLE FOR raffle; seventy-five chances at \$1 a chance; in fine order and a \$105 wheel. 42 Peachtree street. R. M. SIX & BRO., 289 LUCKIE STREET, AT-HELPING HAND, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRA-

Il ted contains nearly 300 advertisements from ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents. Sent three months for 10 cents. Address Helping Hand, 70 LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill. sun MARRY-THE CORREPONDENT IS AN 8 PAGE
paper, devoted to marriage. Each issue contains nearly 500 requests for correspondents and 48 columns good reading. No charge to laddes for advertising. Mailed one year, post paid, for 10c, silver. Address The Correspondent, Cincinnationio.

GENTS—3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS. READ
Maryland. Maryland.

DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS. SEND STAMP.
Legal advice free. Corwell & Spencer, Lof
Randolph street, Chicago.

Randolph street, Chicago.

Sun

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC

Disction from the use of our "Tronclad" notes
which waive homestead rights and all the excustions. We now send, post paid, the shove described note, 100 in a book, for 40c., or a book of 50 for
26c. We have also the above form with sever
lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call
an "Tronclad note with mortgage clause," We send
these, post paid, 100 in a book, for 90c.; 50 in a boot
for 85c. Address the Constitution.

A NICE BOOK CONTAINING IN RESURTING or 85c. Address the Constitution. dawy-tf
NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPTS OF
drafts will be sent postpaid to any address upon
the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

FOUND. FOUND-A PAIR OF GOOD SPECTACLES which the owner can have on calling at M. Rich & Bros., 64 and 56 Whitehall street. FOR SALE --- REAL ESTATE.

Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, ATLANTA, GA., & CHATTANOOGA, TENN. No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, At-No. 634 Market street, Central Block, Chattanoo ga, Tenn.

A UCTION McMILLEN PROPERTY, 22 LOTS, Tuesday, June 28, 8 o'clock sharp. We will sell without reserve 22 lots as shown on our plats, known as the McMillen property, just outside of the city and to the east of Marietta street, Go look at the property, set one of our plats and be ready to buy. Free ride. Frierson & Scott.

DIBB PROPERTY, AUCTION EIGHT LOTS. WE will on Monday, June 27, sell 8 choice lots on Bibb street, to the south of Marietta street, near Mayson's and Turner's Ferry road. See plats, go lock at the property and be ready to buy. Frierson & Scott.

DONCE DE LEON-A SPECULATION AND A PONCE DE LEON—A SPECULATION AND A bargain for the right man. We are instructed to offer the old Ponce de Leon botel property for sale—4% acres just across the railroad tracks from Ponce de Leon springs, and within 200 yards of Angier springs. The ground is rolling, just suited for a park, retired and private, and yet very accessible to both the railroad and street cars. Large, grand, old original forest trees cover a large portion of it. A lake could be made in the southeast corner at very small expense. No other property do we know that is so susceptible of being made a beautiful resort. This property is right on the road to the new Driving Park, and Fair Grounds.

HIGHLAND AVENUE—THE PARKINS PLACE 1 10 room residence, with closets, pantry bath-rooms, etc; stables, carriage house, etc.; lot 140 by 325 feet; at a low figure. Frierson & Scott. ON GEORGIA AVENUE-9 ROOM RESIDENCE With closets in every room; one block from Capitol avenue; street cars pass the door every limitutes; on easy terms; monthly payments it desired. Frierson & Scott.

O LOOK AT THE LOVELY 6 ROOM COTTAGE Of to the right of Marietta street, on South street, only half block from the street car, and only one block from where the new school of technology is to be built; it is one of the best built and nicest homes in that part of the city; built by the owner, a northern man, who has to return north; lot 100x 100; choice garden, grapes and fruit trees, etc., etc., Only \$1,750. Frierson & Scott.

ON RICHARDSON STREET, EAST OF AND just off South Pryor street, good 6 room 2 stor residence; lot 67x175; you can buy it by payin \$400 and \$30 per month; no interest; \$2,250. Frier FAST HARRIS—CHOICE 6 ROOM COTTAGE close in; gas and water; only \$2,500. Frierson

O NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGES NEAR WASHING Z ton; a splendid chance for nice little ho, cheap. Friercon & Scott. EST END-NEW 6 KOOM COTTAGE-\$1,000 This is a bargain. Only half block from Gordon street street car line. Frierson & Scott.

OOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL LOT, 160x180, COR M ner of Windor and Fulton with comfortable 6 room cottage large caks. This is one of the noise in the city. We are instructed to look at it and then come and & Scott.

RAST FAIR STREET; CLOSE 1 -NEW 6 ROOM house on lot 55x200; price \$6 000. Frierson & 85 IVY, CORNER OF EAST HARRIS, SPLEN n; only \$3 000. Frierson & Scott.

TO SPECULATORS-WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO sell 13 acres just outside city for \$250 per acre in South Atlants. It has been surveyed and will out up into 80 choice lots. Frierson & Scott. ON MILLS STREET, CLOSE IN TO SPRING, WI Thave 9 room cottage, large lot; \$1,000 cash balance on monthly payments. This is one of the most desirable homes in that neighborhood, and will be sold at good bargain. Lot 50x200. Frierson

CEOGGIA RAILROAD-65 ACRE FRUIT, GRASS V and truck farm. This is one mile east of Dacatur. All trainsstop here, at the water tank, in front of the house. Over 2,600 feet railroad front, 8 room dwelling, large barn, with other outbuildings; an abundance of fruit, good orchard, grapes, etc. Splendidly watered; good well. Will sell all together or divide to suit purchasers. Now is the time to secure the most desirable home in the market. Frieron & Scott.

N JACKSON-VACANT LOT, 62%x242%; PRICE DECATUR-40 ACRE FRUIT AND TRUCK FARM just beyond the J. C. Bucher place. Good orchard, fruit, etc. Comfortable 7 room house, choice shrubbery and a nice home. Dirt cheap; only

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY THAT White Park Rent When you can boy that lovely 9 room residence. No. 61 Georgia avenue, on the street car line to Grant park? Go look at it, and come in like a little man and say you will take it. It only requires 750 cash, the balance can be paid in rent, only \$-0 per month. Every room, excepting the parlor, has closets; well of splendid water in back veranda; good neighborhood and everything desirable. Frierson & Scott, Look, READ—WE HAVE NEW 5 ROOM COTtige, 3 minutes walk from Ben Hill mounent, in a good neighborhood; house spiendidly
built, closets, pantiries, etc., etc.; every couvenience; gas pipes in the house, and gas main will be
laid in the next ten days; lot 60x100; which we
will sell for \$2,000. A cash payment of \$500, the
balance \$30 per month until paid for. The house
is just completed, and is now ready for occupancy.
This is a rare opportunity for a young couple. Call
early Monday morning or you will miss it. Frierson & Scott.

174 RHODES STREET—GOOD 4 ROOM HOUSE to n large lot; shade trees grape vines, strawberries, etc: good neighborhood, elevated lot. Price \$1,500. Will exchange for south side property walking distance from E. T. shops. Frierson & Scott.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball

House, Wall St., Telephone 164. MARTIN ST., 6 ROOM HOUSE, LOF 50x150 FT., side and rear alley, only \$1,250. GATE CITY STREET, SIORE AND 3 ROOM dwelling, only \$1.000; bargain.

YOUNG AND GARTRELL STS., 5 ROOM COT-tage, \$1,600; \$300 cash and \$25 a month. RICHARDSON STREET LOTS AT \$950, \$1,000 and \$1,250; nicely located. W HEAT STREET, NICE LOT, WITHIN FOUR blocks of Kimball house, at \$1,230; ½ cash, balance monthly.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE CORNER LOT, WILLI make 6 large lots, for \$3,000. CAPITOL AVENUE LOT, 50x200 FT. TO ALLEY, for only \$1,250; worth \$1,500.

WEST CAIN STREET, 5 ROOM COTTAGE AND vacant lot, for \$2,900. MAIN ST., 2 BLOCKS OF PRACHTREE ST., 5

MARIETTA ST., 10 FEET FOR \$1,000; WORTH NORTH AVENUE, 300 FEET FRONT BY 150 feet deep, for \$10 per foot CHOICE LOTS ON NORTH AVENUE, WEST Peachtree, Spring and Williams streets. Call in and get prices and terms.

RAILROAD FRONT, NEAR OLD ROLLING IMPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY FROM
\$75 to \$10,000. Call in, and we will take pleasure in showing what we have for sale. \$600 NEAT 3 ROOM COTTAGE; \$200 CASH and \$20 a month.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN — SEVERAL THOUSAND III collars to loan in short time loans in small los an good personal security. Apply to James W. Austin, 14% Whitehall street. O EY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE IN Fulton and adjacent counties. C. W. Smith

Whitehall st.

NONEY TO LOAN-I WILL ADVANCE LIBdiagnosts and jewelry,
Business strictly confidential. Abe Fry, 4 Peachtree st. wed sun 1m LOANS REAL ESTATE LOANS ON CITY property in Atlanta promptly negotiated. Low-est rates. Francis Fontaine, 48% Marietta street.

INSTRUCTION.

COLDSMITH AND SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS College, Fitten Building, is acknowledged by the practical business men of the south to be the only school where young men are properly taught in those things by which they can earn a good living. No useless theories, no incompetent teachers, best discipline and the best results. Night school also, carculars free, Goldsmith & Sullivan, Princing.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

Talley & Bondurant, Real Estate Dealersan d Rent Agents, 12 West Mitchell Street.

Rent Agents, 12 West Mitchell Street.

CREAT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—
16 acres of land at Hapeville, seven and a hair miles from union passeuger depot, with 4-room new frame house; nicely junished. This property fronts the Central railroad 450 feet; has eight acres in orchard and vineyard of the most select varieties of fruits; four acres in rich creek bottom and four acres in fine timber and came. Twelve passenger trains arrive and depart from the depot two hundred yards distant every twenty-four hours. Dinner trains out from Atlanta every day remaining at Hapeville twenty five minutes; round trip fitteen cents; commutation ticket for less. This tract will be sold at a great bargain for ½ cash, balance one and two years' time, by Talley & Bondurant. weed&sun

Weddsun

15 ACRES AT HAPEVILLE—ON WHICH THERE
is a good two room feared beared. ACRES AT HAPEVILLE—ON WHICH THE bis a good two room frame house, four acr young orchard of choice fraits, ten acres in cal vation and remainder covered with original feet; three hundred yards from depot and from Central railroad 200 feet; one third cash, balanone and two years. 18 ACRES FRONTING THE CENTRAL RAIL

AGREPANNIA TABLE TO COME TO SHARE THE TRANSITION OF THE TRANSITION and see us. Talley & Bondhraut. wed sin

TOR SALE BY TALLEY & BONDURANT, NO.

12 Mitchell, a nicely selected stock of staple
and fancy family groceries, with lease of the store
room and five loom residence, all combined in
one. Also large yard and two room tenement in
rear, situated on a main thoroughfare and good
neighborhood. Come quick and get a business
already established and growing rapidly. Talley
& Bondurant.

FOR RENT BY TALLEY & BONDURANT—

Two 11 r boarding houses on Cattol avenue.

12 r boarding house, Washington st.

8 r boarding house, S Pryor st.

13 r boarding house, Wartehall st.

19 r boarding house, Wartehall st.

Locate yourselves and get ready for the great Piedmont Fair, and the grand reception for President Cleveland in October. Come and see. Talley & Bondurant

H. L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

DO EXCLUSIVELY A REAL ESTATE COM-mission business, I have for sale 200 acres east of the city just beyond city, taxation, fronting on two main thoroughfares. Here is money for a syndi-cate to subdivide and realize handsome profits. Come in and investigate for yourself H. L. Wilson. WILL SELL A BIG BARGAIN IN AN ELE-gant new spacious residence with all necessary in provements on Jackson street. Horse cars pass the docrevery 15 minutes. Fine lot. Excellent water. H. L. Wilson.

REMEMBER THE AUCTION, SALE OF STORE Thouse lot on Broad street at 4 o'clock on the 15th. Also the sale corner Wheat and Yonge st., same sime on the 76th June, Be on hand and watch your own interest. H. L. Wilson. 2 EIGHT ACKE LOTS FOR SALE ON MARIETTA

street at low figures, part cash, batance to suit purchaser. Property never was more solid nor prices firmer than now. Those who defer buying must pay more in the future H. L. Wilson. HAVE 2 SPLENDID HOMES FOR SALE ON South avenue, street cars, water and gas at you command, and fine opportunity to invest at price o suit. H. L. Wilson.

I KNOW A RICH MAN ON ALABAMA STREET who has a nice piece of real estate he wents to realize upon, but his backbone has so stiftened with each sale that he admitted to me that he was alraid to price it for fear it would be worth a good deal more money in 30 days. Verily his faith is stienger in Allanta drit than western bacon. Morall Buy now and enjoy the profits. H. L. Wilson. a): Buy now and enjoy the profits. H. L. Wilson, real estate agent, No. 23 Peachtree st.

G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Agent, Office

\$1600 - SPLENDID 4 ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x310, S. Pryor St, \$500 cash, balance

\$1600 - PPLENDID 4-ROOM COTT 16F. LOT monthly.

\$2500-8-room house, lot 50x150, E. Cain St.

\$1200-3-room house, corner lot, 50x100, William St.

\$1500-8-room house, corner lot, 50x100, William St.

\$1,800-Beautiful south side cottage, lot 60x100,

\$800-8-room house, corner lot, 50x100 Martin St.

\$550-8-room house and lot, 50x100 Martin St.

\$550-8-room house, lot 40x104, near Fair St.

\$cheol, \$200 cash and \$20 monthly.

\$550-5-room cottage and corner lot, close in.

\$1,400-3 room house and large corner lot, near

Whitehall St., on easy terms-very cheap.

\$3,750-8 room residence, lot \$0x300. West End.

\$4,100-3-room house and large corner lot, Capito

\$500-Vacant lot, 50x150, Highland ave.

\$4,00-Vacant lot, 50x150, Highland ave.

\$2,200-Vacant lot, 50x150, Highland ave.

\$2,200-Vacant lot, 50x200, Stonewall St.

\$2,200-Vacant lot of 6x200, Stonewall St.

\$3,200-Vacant lot 6x200, Stonewall St.

\$3,200-Lot 46x108, one block of Keely's store.

\$500-Vacant lot fox200, Stonewall St.

\$3,200-Lot 46x108, one block of Keely's store.

\$500-Vacant lot fox200, Stonewall St.

\$3,200-Lot and lot fox lot for the late of the late of the late of late of the late of lat

For Sale By Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

TWO BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS, FRONTng on Central railcoad, 4 to 6 acres each; lovely building sites; come and see us if you want a gem; feir prices.

Near 6 acres, on Central railroad, 3 miles out; very desirable; \$1,300.

Nearly 50 acres on Central railroad, between East Point and Hapeville; beautiful land, \$3,000.

Six large shady lots in West End. at a bargain. 80 acres, well improved, two miles from Decatur, \$2,500.

So acres, well improved, two miles from Decatur, \$2,500.

200 acres on railroad, 18 miles from Atlanta, good neighborhood, fair improvements, \$2,000.

Nearly 50 acres, Kirkwood, good 10 room rosidence; plenty of fruit and grapes; \$9,000.

9-room house. S. Pryorstreet; close in; owner wants to leave the city; \$5 500.

-room cottage, Gordon street, West End; \$3,000.

One lot, \$0x175, on Boulevard, and one 50x200, Morris street, cheap; \$1,700.

S-room cottage, on Crew street; very superior location; very nice cottage; \$3,300.

-room house, on Wheat street; very near passonger depot; \$5,000.

Two 2-room houses; lot 100x200, in West End; very low; \$750.

Four lots, on Badger street; very nice and shade:

on Badger street; very nice and shady;

Four lots, on Backer street, very seen \$125.

Two room house, lot 100x200, on Glenn street, near Georgia avenue; \$950.

Five-room house, lot 50x210; on Martin street; close to Fair, \$2,750.

Three-room house, Emma street; nice, shady lot; Lot 50 x 100, Ira street; \$500.

Splendid Jot, on Ashby street, in West End; \$1,500.

A stock of family groceries cheap, and store to rent.

Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List.

\$7500 AN ELEGANT WHITEHALL STREET 57500 residence.
1530—Beautiful Capitol avenue home.
1530—Will buy one of the cheapest homes in
North Atlants, near Peachtree.
15200—The prettiest place on Hill street.
15200—Will buy a 5-r. residence; \$250 cash, balance

essy.

ST(00-Fine Washington street lot. Call and see it.

ST(00-Will boy 2 two story brick stores; the buildings alone worth the money.

SISCC—A splendid 4-r. house on lot 50x250, Pulliam street.

SI700—5-r. house and lot; fine neighborhood: \$208 et. r. house and lot; fine neighborhood; \$200 cash, balance easy.

\$1500—Will buy two 4.r. nobse; nne renting property.

\$1300—Fine vacant lo', near Whitehall street.

\$17.00—Each two 4 r houses. Hunter street.

\$1000—47. house Venaule street.

\$800—Beautiful vacant corner lot, on Baulevard.

One of the finest vacant corner lots on West

Peachtree, 100 by 400 feet.

\$800—Will buy a good 2.r. weather boarded and
plastered house on lot 100 by 200 feet, level and
nice. plastered house on los 100 by 200 feet, level and nice. \$500 to \$1600—Splendid building lots on Georgia avenue. 8650—Two 4 r. houses, new Peters street, on easy

terms. \$5:0—2:r. house, on nice corner lot, easy terms. \$5:50—Will buy a 4-7. house; \$100 cash, balance mouthly. \$550 to \$150 \(\text{-Beautiful building lots in West End.} \) \$100 to \$225-20 fine vacant lots in West Atlanta; easy terms. \$60 to \$200—Per acre, for fine residence lots in East

Foint.
In addition to the above, we have both vacant In addition to the above, we have both vacant and improved property on almost every street in the city, which we are selling cheap for cash or on installments. We also have farms on all the roads leading out of the city and in various parts of the state for sale and exchange, and we invite those in want of city or farm property to call at our office and examine the property we offer. We have for rent some desirable residences on the best streets, close in, and on street car lines, cheap for the summer; also, stores on the bast business streets, upstalir offices and sleeping rooms. Call and examine our lists. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street. TRUNKS: VALISES!

WE ARE LEFT! WE ARE LEFT!

SYSTEMA Anticipating that the Gate City Gu go to Europe, we manufactured over tw WE ARE STUCK! WE ARE OVERSTOO! Our 28-inch SteamerTrunks will go now for Our 32-inch SteamerTrunks will go now for Our 32-inch SteamerTrunks will go now for Our 32-inch SteamerTrunks will go now for Our 22-inch Sole Leather Vallies now for Our 24-inch Sole Leather Vallies now for

Call if you want bargains. We are bound to
LIEBERMAN & KAUFMAN.
Trunk Factory.

22 Whitehall str PRIDAL TRUNKS FOR \$6.60
At LIEBERMAN & KAUPMAN

REIDAL TRUNKS FOR \$7.00
At LIEBERMAN & KAUFWANN

HAMMOCKS GOING AT \$1.00
HAMMOCKS GOING AT \$1.00
EAMMOCKS GOING AT \$1.00
At LIEBERMAN & KAUPMAN TRUNKS AND VALISTS REPAIRED, REAL Vated and Relined at vated and Relined at LIEBERMAN & KAUFWAN'S 92 Whitehall

DAMAGED BY SEA WATER,
GOING CHEAP! GOING CHE GOING CHEAT: GOING

WANTED-Miscellancon

CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNISHED M. Ives, 27 Marietta street.

M. Ives, 27 Marietta street.

W ANTED—SOME MORE RAZORS AND SEZIE
to be ground and repaired, Also lawn more
at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 81 Whitehall street OWNERS OF CITY, SUBURBAN AND FARM property wishing to sell, will give description location and price. L., care Constitution. TO EXCHANGE, \$700.00 WORTH HAUS pictures and frames for real estate cattle twelve months paper. Address W. A. Care Const

F YOU WANTPURE MILK, FRESH BUTTE or ice, always go to the Atlanta Mult, ban and Ice department, 80 Peachtree. WANTED-ANY AMOUNT OF OFFICE AN

Household Furniture, Carpets, Showcas ne cash, at Woife's. 98 Whitehall street. OOLD WANTED-I WILL PAY THE HIGH Cash price for old gold and silver. Abe Fr Peachtree st. CENTRAL BANK BLOCK STOCK WANTED will allow fifty-five cents for the above sectal exchange for watches, diamonds, etc. Ab I.

ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SE 1. post paid to any address for 50c, for a uning 0, or 85c. for 100. Address the Constitution

FOR SALE-Miscellant

OR SALE-4 OFFICE DESKS, 1 SAFE 31 rigerators, 3 Gasoline Stoves, 7 Clocks, 228 steads, 15 Bureaus, 6 Dressers, 18 Washsans Lounges, 9 Carpets, also a lot of Tables, Chains Crockery at a bargain, at Wolfe's, 28 Waited Wash

POR SALE—TWO JERSEY COWS, 100 CORDS of wood and household furniture; near 31 post on Central rathroad. Walter Bartlett. CEE MY \$11.50 CHAMBER SUIT. \$28.50 PLD Parlor Suit. \$9.00 Folding Lounge. Dresser. \$9.50 Wardrobe. All other goods may down. Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia H. Snook.

FOR SALE-MY GRADE JERSEY BUTTER she is extra fine; call and see her at 55

FOR SALE-SAFETY RAZORS, AT THE ATL ta Cutlery Works, SI whitehall street, all VIOLONCELLO FOR SALE-SECOND HAI Cheap. J. B. Hammond, No. 160 Decate OAK AND PINE WOOD FOR SALE AT PIE

HAVE FIFTY FERT HEAVY BLACK WAL nut railing, with gates, worth \$.00, for \$10 Great bargain. P. H. Sucok. FOR SALE-MY STOCK IN THE CAPIT City Land and Improvement Company.

\$40 WILL BUY A FINE REGISTERED ISSA bull, 8 months old. G. H Eidlem.n. S Broad street, Atlanta. PEDV OHEAD

14 Parlor and Chamber Suits. 10 Extension Tables 14 Parlor and Chamber Suits,
10 Extension Tables,
5 Marbie Tables,
1 Handsome Oak Extension Table,
6 Bedstends,
4 Hat racks,
20 Springs, 20 Mattresses, 20 Pillows, 3 Wai10bes, 3 Sideboards
Second hand, good as new, and for your emprice. Call and see the greacest baggain in the
gia. H. Maione No. 5, N. Broad street.

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, MYC. OR SALE-ONE EXTENTION TOP CARRIAGE
Used but a short time and in good condition
arvis & Robertson

FOR SALE—ONE FINE COMBINATION HORSE also one Queen Dexter spring buggy as now as new; can be seen at 147 Smith street. EXAMINE THE JARVIS & ROBERTSON SO Brewster buggy. 44 Line st. sun the Define the state of the state o

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE ONE OF THE PRIME WHITE THE PRIME HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR THE PRIME HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR THE PRIME HOUSE, APPLY OF THE PRIME HOUSE, A POPLY OF THE PRIME HOUS

FOR SALE—A \$165 TWO-HORSE COVERD, platform spring wagon for \$140, has never been seed. Suitable for hack at springs or hotel; can be seen at Jarvis & Robertson, 44 Line st. DUGGIES! BUGGIES! BUGGIES! WE HAVE the largest stock in the state. Call on the state of the state of the state. TWO BEAUTIEUL VICTORIAS-THE distribution of the dard Wagon Co. Elegant goods The distribution of the distr

Process you. Can and see them, as, a see the process of the proces

WAGONS: WAGONS: WAGONS: FARM ASS
spring wagons of Milburn Wagon Co.
Every size in stock, every one warranted. Randard Wagon Co.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—JOB PRINTING
Owner leaving the city. Address "Martin" P.O.
FOX 483, Atlanta, Ga. AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN THE About four thousand dellars capital desires interest in some good besiness. Address for Comer, care Constitution office.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE FRED BUSISES.
Well established and paying. Will loan bus money topun it if desired. A. A., Constitutes.
FOR SEA NEAT RETAIL DRUG SING.
Conc. Not the main streets of Atlanta. For particulars address Dr. J. S. Pemberton, Atlanta. POR SALE—A NEAT RETAIL DRUG STORE, on one of the main streets of Atlanta for particulars address Dr. J. S. Pemberton, Atlanta Ga.

POR SALE-50 000 BEST QUALITY HAND Call on or address C. J. Brown, Clark University City. SHINGLES—THE BEST PINE SHINGLE IN THE market, and as cheap as poorer grade. Call and see them. Woodward Lumber Co. suntage

HAVE YOUR SLATE ROOFING AND RE-street I OR SALE—A GOOD H. B. SMITH 3HDS
Seen running at Mays' Mantel Factory in 18
Mitchell street.

this well kno

boring around a de a dubious r

ome out of a back fast back

rishing twelve

Well, I'm ju

He was taken nature and J. The efficers the footen feat to see white in soar returned to her when they return as some time tell. At last a went and got M the woman they for White and J. At last they fe teron and Abelian up.

It was not un morning that the utterly dethem, and they tried Monday. Manager Mit-been going on at his never been

officer Pat

Macon, Gibell has been engine house of the Macon The city of

ful owners, by
The old bell
and has rung
its lefty perch
twenty years.
Long. ago,
confederate go cannons must that church be to the Macon

Away up an elty of Rome, for years, the people to woke the star and the seclut peal to the

were pleasing
It is not kn
it, but it is su
and will again
watch the gro
ing Georgia

min hast year pointed a spect if were best to tem or to lease years instead now done, or trastees run will report on . Next year it hattintion; a to consider the ceasion in a ; the present we this grand ins Following

Mamis, George A Martin, Cara McDonald, An Artin, Cara McDonald, An It. Murray, Ida tie Newsome, Mamie Perkisera, Hattle S, Ghepberd, Lei Swatts, Eoma Mary A. Whas While.

Yesterday from M. O'H Perted to th merning Alb of Officers Ps

RE LEFT!

ARE OVERSTOCKED iks will go now for hks will go now for uks will go now for

\$6 60 MAN & KAUFMANR

\$7.00 MAN & KAUFMAN'R

T | \$1 00 T | \$1 00 MAN & KAUFMAN'S S REPAIRED, RENO.

AP! GOING CHEAT ED HAMMOCKS, 55 former price \$20 KAUFMAN

D-HAND FURNI

ERAZORS AND SHEA aired. Also lawn mov rks. SI Whitehall str

NT OF OFFICE AND Carpets, Showcases, in Whitehall street. K STOCK WANTED ats for the above stock in the above stock in the stock

E BEST FORM—SE cass for 50c. for a table s the Constitution. cellaneons.

DESKS, 1 SAFE, 3 RE-Stoves, 7 Clocks, 22 Bed-essers, 18 Washstands, lot of Tables, Chairs and Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall

R SUIT. \$28.50 PLUS

ORS, AT THE ATLAN

FOR SALE AT PIED K IN THE CAPITAL ement Company. W. R

REGISTERED JERSE

road street.

MBINATION HORSE spring buggy as good nith street. & ROBERTSON SO st. sun tue TOOK SOME GOOD

buggies. Some stricted made buggies. Also some All kinds, all stricted. Spence, 81 and 8 sun tues thur FOR SALE AT 65 arly as good as new. AT 65 S. PRYOR ST.

ONE OF THE PRET-city for a large draft ss. Apply to "White", morning. HORSE COVERED, or \$140; has never been prings or hotel; can be Line st.

DRIAS—THE STAN nt goods. They vi-m, 39, 41 and 48 Deca

ORSE LAUGH-TH mplies. ease for man one and be happy Wagon Co., H. L. Al-GLASS LANDAUS-goods. Prices read en write or call of gun wk

ONS! FARM AND in Wagon Co. make warranted. Stan-gan wk

ANQES S-JOB PRINTING o run of business ess "Martin," P. O.

NESS MAN WITH ess. Address Now

IL DRUG STORE Atlanta. For par rton, Atlanta. L DRUG STORE, s of Atlanta, For emberton, Atlanta, lwk.

RELEGIES FOR CASH.

Peculiar.

SYSTEMATIC STEALING.

TEL EMPLOYES CONSPIRE TO ROB A MACON HOTEL preset the Thieves Captured—Jatled on Warrants

_prese Police Work 10 Catching Them—The

_G6 Bellof No. 2 F om a Church Bell to

_ Fire Alarm—O.her News Notes.

WACON, Ga., June 11.-[Special.]-For a ies time a number of employes of Browa's bel have conspired together to rob the larder

his well known house. Lest night Patrolman Patterson was walking list night Patrollish Patrollish

in a short while he saw Lewis Anderson one out of a back gate, carrying a large piece dheakfast bacon in each hand, either piece hing twelve or fifteen pounds. The officer followed him, but lost sight of

in in the darkness. Presently, however, he me upon Lewis, seated on a stone with his hands clasped around his knees. "What are you doing here?" asked the

"Wall. I'm just sitting down resting," replied

What did you do with those packages I saw "What did you do with those packages I saw yes with?" asked the officer, and as he spoke is jerked the negro's hands apart, and the use strips of bacon fell from between his

strips of bacon fell from between his install.

Seing he was caught up with, and weakening Lewis then told on John White and Albert Johnson, his accomplies.

He was taken to the barracks by Patrolman Patron and Johnson and locked up.

The efficers then went to his house and fend a ham and a large number of Peiper Hidisch wine bottles, and other relies of illegitan feats secreted about the premises.

While in search of John White, Lawis' wife returned to her house and hid the pair, and when they returned there and found her, it was some time before they could make her tell. At last she acknowledged, and they went and got Mr Frank Mitchell, and taking the weman they searched all about these places for White and Johnson.

At last they found White, and Officers Patterson and Abell arrested him and locked

men and Abell arrested him and locked inson and Abell arrested him and locked limsp.

It was not until after two o'clock in the mening that they came upon Albert Johnson, also unterly denied any knowledge of the natter. He was locked up, however, and this noming warrants were sworn out against them, and they were placed in jail, and will be ited Monday.

Manager Mitchell says that the stealing has keen going on steadily for many months, He hastever been able to catch up with them still row.

Officer Patterson is getting up a fine reputation as a thief taker. He has broken up sevenl gangs of robbers within the last; fow weeks.

THE OLD BELL. From Peace to War-From the Church to the Engine House.

Macon, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—The old bell has been taken down from the cupola of engine house No 2, at present the headquarters of the Macon paid fire department.

The city claims the old bell, but Captain Jm Simpson and Captain Wescott, with perhaps a few others of the old nembers of No. 2 fire company, are the right-fill owners, by conquest.

falouners, by conquest.
The old bell weighs twelve hundred pounds, and has rung out the wild alarm of fice from its lefty perch in the watch tower of No. 2 for twenty years.
Long. ago, in the old troublous times, the

Lang. ago, in the old troublous times, the confederate government needed metal almost as had as men or money. Metal to mould into cannons must be had, and an edict went forth that church bells should be seized and shipped to the Macon arsanel for that purpose. Away up among the mountains, in the fair ely of Rome, this bell had been swung to and fin for years, its peaceful mission but to call the people to worship. Many a time and oft it was the secunded valleys with its carnest agonal to the received a valleys with its carnest agonal to the received as and the received and the secunded valleys with its carnest agonal to the received as a value of the value of th and the secluded valleys with its earnest ap-

it started on its journey to Macon, and ar-nied here just before Wilson's cavalry came liding in triumphant over the frightened in-

isbitants of the central city.

The boys concealed the old bell in the Dixie works building, and there it lay and held its not torgue for twice twelve months, until the peace once more burst through the

most tongue for twice twelve months, until the sue of peace once more burst through the stoke of battle.

Then the patrictic members of fire company Re. 2 brought out the old bell, and as they had as good a right to it as anybody, they set itswinging in the belifty of the engine house. That was in 1867. It has been twenty years since then, but the voice of the old bell has actor changed. Instead of the harsh, deep growl of the wardog which it escaped by not being cast into cannon, it has kept up its same old way of speaking, and, whether in dead of mighter in the dewy morn, the old bell has ever called the citizens together in tones that were pleasing to the ear.

It is not known what the city will do with it, but it is supposed it will be offered for sale, and will again change its place of residence to with the growth and progress of some booming Georgia town in these piping times of Pago.

TRUSTFES' MEETING.

Proceedings of the Guardians of the Welfare

Macon, Ga., June 11.— [Special.]— The band of trustees of Wesleyan.

Macon, Ga., June 11.— [Special.]— The band of trustees of Wesleyan Female college held their annual meeting this morning. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, the president's report adopted, and the old officers re-elected.

A decline in the attendance, as compared with last year, was noticeable. The board appointed a special committee to consider whether it were best to continue under the present system or to leave the college for a number of years intested of renting it by the year, as is now done, or to take it in hand and let the trustees run it themselves. This committee will report on the 17th instant.

Next year being the semi-centennial of the institution, a special committee was appointed to consider the feasibility of celebrating the exasion in a manner befitting the past record, the present work and the future prosperity of this grand institution.

Resent work and the future prosperity of blowing.

Fellowing is a list of the senior class of Wesleyan female college, who will graduate Brt week:

Bert week:

Mises annie Anderson, Pearl Bank, Sallie G.
Bore, Miniterran Brown Ella Brown, Ella CurBert, Mande B. Campbell, Oriola Cheeves, Mary B.
Burtis, Willie B. Cushman, Julia DeLoache, Laura
M. Dunbar, Fannie Hall, Fannie Hendrix, Mamie R. Hendrix, Aunie L.
Hidnes, Georgia Hopson, Louise S. Huuter. Jennie
Amartin, Carrie L. McAfee, Maude McCrary, Eva
McDonald, Anna G. Merritt, Gussie Munroe, 1 ta
L. Murray, Ida C. Nevlu, Brownie Newsome, Matte Newsome, Alice E. Parish, Rhoda L. Parramore,
Mamie Perkins, Butos A. Pound, Maggie L. Robert, Hattle S. Rogers, M. Carrie Sessions, Blanche
Schepherd, Letta A. Smith, Paulline Spain, Pearl
Sary A. Wharton, Daisy E. White and Josie M.
White.

STEALING CHEESE.

Albertus Cunard Behind the Bars Again.

Macon, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—Albortus Cunard is a thick-lipped Senegambiam of milk and water hue. He was up for stealing only few days ago. He is only a boy, and is a nighty bad boy.

Yesterlay he stole a large chunk of cheese hum M. O'Hara, and the theft was daly repetted to the police. At an early hour this harning Albertus fell a victim to the vigilance of Officers Patterson and Jenkius, and now he pitch in sadness, denying the allegation and ctying the allegator.

Peculiar.
Is very peculiar that when you try Dr.
tra Huckleberry Cordial you will never
t yourself to be without it again. It
rails to relieve all bowel affections and

MONTICELLO TO MACON.

A Committee at Work Preparing for a Big A Committee at Work Preparing for a Big Day.

Macon, Ga, Jone 11.—[Special.]—A committee, consisting of Mayor S. B. Price, Charite Campbell, B. H. Ray and Lee Worsham, has been appointed to look after the grand barbecue that is to be given by the merihants of Macon to the citizens of Monticello and points intermediate, at an early day.

This committee will meet on Monday and devise means for getting up the entertainment on a most magnificent scale. It will be one of the biggest barbecues ever given in Macon, and the people of Jasper and Jones and visitors from other points are expected to attend and partake of our hospitality.

BAND ENNERGE.

BAND BENEFIT.

Card's Band to Organize a Series of Enter-

MACON, Ga, June 11 — [Special.]—For many months past Card's band has been the mainst sy of all the big blow outs, all the church fairs and all the social outdoor entertainments in the city. On Monday the band will begin a series of entertainments for the benefit of the band, to procure funds with which to purchase uniforms for the members. The band deserves a generous treatment at the hands of the people of Macon, who have been the recipients of so many courtesies from this popular or ganization.

THAT CRAWFORD KILLING.

Macon Attorneys to be the Advocates at the

Macon Attorneys to be the Advocates at the Commitment Triat.

Macon, Ga., Jone 11—[Special.]—The commitment trial of the Burnetts, charged with the killing of John C. Hancock, at Sandy Point, Crawford county, on Wednesd y last, is set for Monday at Knoxville. Willinghum and Patterson have been retained for the prosecution, and Colonel M. G. Bayne and Mr. J. hn C. Rutherford for the defense.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen tences. MACON, Ga., June 11.- [Special]-Rav. J. G. Harrison will fill the appointment of R.v. J. W

Harrison will fill the appointment of Rev. J. W. Burke at Stevens' pottery tomorrow

Rev. Mr. Lane will preach the commencement sermon at Sandraville on Sanday moratag.

Rev. Morgan Clark will preach the commencement sermon at Weeleyan tomorrow, and many persons will attend the interest n. services.

Captain Jim Simpson, after a tresh attack of illness, is just able to be out again.

Hon. W. A. Huff was down town today. He is much improved in appearance after his many weary days of pain.

Last night, Juning the sophomore exercises at Wesleyan, Dr. Smith presented to Rev. Dr. Bass, the president, a beautiful likeness in the snape of an oil painting, of the worthy pres dent, done by the art class, as was explained by Miss Eva Mc Donald, of Cuthbert, Ga. The likeness was hantsome, perfect, and was received by the worthy doctor in a feeling address to the twic donors.

The Daily News came out with a sic page edition this afternoon. This spicy sheet is growing in grace, and pilling up the ducats and the peope of Macon are learning to look upon it as a public necessity.

The six o'clock movement seems to be taking

The six o'clock movement seems to be taking with both merchants and salesman in Macon, and it is equally to the benefit of both classes of hardworked citizens.

The county commissioners will meet Monday morning and visit the Roff Home They will also see about establishing the Holton and Macon road.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Doings of the Week in the Central City. MACON. Ga., June 11—[Special]—W. L. Jones, of Atlanta, is in the city.
A. C. Ladd, of Atlanta, is at the Hotel Lunier.
E. Y. Clarke, of Atlanta, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier.

Lanier.
Mr. Will Hartmann is in the city, and will spend Sunday here.

Mrs. Cooper Cooper left for her home in Americus this morning.

R I. Swatts, telegraph operator at Burnesville,

is in the city.
Dr. C. A. Mann has returned to Perry, his former

Dr. C. A. Mann has returned to Perry, his former home, to live.

Mr. Lee Betz left this afternoon for Columbus to spend a few days.

M. Mason and lady, of Hawkinsville, are guests of the Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. F. E. Harris, of Albany, is visiting Mrs. A. L. Dasher, at 123 Oranga street.

Misses for and Emma Frederick, of Marshallville, are visiting Mrs. George T. Harris.

Mr. Fate Walker and wife, of Macon, are visiting Mr. C. B. Marshall, at Marshallville.

H. A. Chapman and bride of Calhoun, Ga, spent last night at Brown's hotel, en route for Talbotton. Rev. Walker Lewis, of Columbus, is visiting in the city, and will preach at Grace chapel tomorrow morning.

The family of Superintendent Kilne, of the Central railroad, are spending the summer at Warm springs.

Mis Minnie Morgan, of Macon, is visiting her

Miss Minnie Morgan, of Macon is visiting her

this morning.

Bishop Becker arrived from Savannah this afterneon, and will preach at the Catholic church to merrow morning.

Mr. Dave Farmer and wife, who have been visiting relatives in Macon, returned to their home in Savannah this morning.

Mrs. J. Bradford and Miss Jenule Bradford, of Columbus arrived in Maron yest-riay to attend the commencement at Wesleyan Female college.

Mrs. M. M. Bass, Miss Lillie Moates, Miss Annie May Moates axiss Julia Moates, and Miss Annie Smith spent last night at Brown's hotel, en 10ute for Augusta.

Mrs. M. Bass, Miss Lillie Moates, Miss Annie May Moates aiss Julia Moates, and Miss Sallie Smith spent last night at Brown's hotel, en route for Augusta.

Mrs. J. O. A.Cook is in attendance on the annual meeting of the woman's board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. south, at Catletts burg, Kentucky.

Mr. John C. Eads, of the firm of Eads, Neel & Co., will leave this evening for Baltimore. He has been sick for several days, and has just returned from Warm Springs and Chattanoogs.

Next Friday night the last meeting of the Attenæum for the current season will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ayres, on Wallut street. A large meeting is expected, as the election of officers for the next Athenæum year will come of. The social feature, with music and refreshments, will predominate at the meeting. The ensuing Athenæum year will begin in October. The present season has been one of great interest and progress, and the society will enter upon its sixth year unner the most faitering auspices.

On Tuesday evening, 17th, the Adkinson society will give an entertainment for the benefit of Grace chapel. The entertainment will be given at the church, and will be well attended.

Thursday evening Mr. Arzado Reddy tendered the young people of East Macon. Quite a number of couples were present, and the handsome parlor, brilliantly illuminated, was a scene of galety and happiness, which can only be appreciated and experienced by the participants. About 10 o'clock the doors of the spacious dining hall were thrown open, and the genial host, with his usual grace, invited the guests in, to partake of an elegant and refreshing array of ice cream sherbert, cake, etc. After the refreshments the gusst repaired to the parlors, where Misses Laura Jones and Maude Fiekling rendered some brilliant selections on the piano. Miss Stella Reddy also entertained the company with as few of her choice vocal zems. Among those present were: Sid Wartert, Cake, etc. After the refreshments the gusst and Maude Fiekling rendered some brilliant se

by Commencement.

11—[Special]—The
Blakely academy occonsisting of an examiforencon, and declamaeading in the afternoon
wed a remarkable degree
ed, evidencing the fact
in the hands of a careful
tor. The Blakely academy
Prof. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and
derful progress since they
few years ago. Prof. Fitzfet on Saturday to spend a
man with the latter's relathere they go to Madison, Ga.,
lander of their vacation. ELAKELY, C closing exercis curred Thursd nation in stud tion and comp The entire so of proficience that they be and thoroug under the c lady has m assumed o patrick as few days tions, and to spend

vement in Calhoun. CALT s., June 11.—[Spe ial.]—The building seems to have suddenly falled upon a Mr. J. B. Johnson is rapidly preparing to rection of a splendid brick storehouse which vill add much to the appearance of the town. It will contain several spacious sore rooms, a city hall, and rooms suitable for offices. Subscriptions are being solicited for the erection of a larce and commodious brick warehouse, Hoa. J. F. Brown having given his consent to the use of a suitable to near the Western and Atlantid deput for the same. There are a number of residences now being free'ed.

LA GRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE. A Flourishing Institution and Its Interest-

ing Commencement Exercises.

A Flourishing Iostitution and Its Interesting Commencement Exercises.

LAGRANGE, Ga, June 11.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of LiGrange Female college began Sunday, June 5, with a sermon by Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Atlanta. It was just each a sermon as few men can proach—thoughtful, appropriate, earnest, simple, elegant, elequent. Text: "A gracious woman retaineth honer." It was pronounced the best the college has ever had. Monday, June 6, was junior day. Fifteen young ladies, out of a class of twenty-three, read original essays. They were dressed in plain white mull, devoid of all ornament. The sight was pleasing. The casays were short, pointed and entertaining They were read well, without affectation, and were well received.

The art bi lat 4 p.m. was a remarkable exhibit of the years' work in that department. The paintings, pestel, crayon portraits, landscape, etc, were all creditable. Many of the crayon portraits would do honor to the best artists.

At 8:30 p. m. the Sophomore exhibition was honored with a crowded house. Probably one thousand people were present to hear the electionary contest for the Murphy medals. The pupils were specially noted for grace of action and beauty of gesture. Miss Lilly Jackson won the first, Miss Millie Jones the second prize.

Tuesday, June 7th, the first section of the

Tuesday, June 7th, the first section of the senior class read original essays. Twenty young ladies composed the graduating class of 1887, the largest the college has ever had. They were arranged in a double semi-circle on the stage, all dressed in plain white mult, with he extra trimmings or ornamentation. Thair to extra trimmings, or ornamentation. Their quiet, and unaffected manners were a matter of remark and commendation. Ten of these young lay't a read sensible, entertaining essays. The matter and also the reading of these essays

The mater and also the reading of these essays were worshy of high commendation.

The morning exercises closed with speech of Rev. Dr. Lee, of Atlants, It was a remarkable adoress. He was romarkably happy in thought and utterance. His speech pleased, instructed and kept his entire audience to its close.

The day, at 8:30 p. m., the operetta, "The Twin Sisters," was presented. Says one of the audience: "The operetta was the most beautiful thirg we ever saw on the stage. It would have done credit to artists of national fame." Miss Witberspoon captivated every one by her Miss Witherspoon captivated every one by her superbringing. She had trained all the young ladies to admirable perfection in their various ladies to admirable perfection in their various reles. While all the young people sang well, Miss Annie Cole deserves especial mention. She has a voice of rare sweetness and power. On Wednesday June 8th, the visitors from own, from the country around, and from

distant places in Georgia and Alabama, assem-bled early to hear the dosing day's exercises. The same double semi-circle of twenty plain-ly dressed young ladies appeared on the stage. The second section, consisting of ten young ladies, read original papers. Their essays, marror and reading were in every respect equal to the first section. At the close the commencement oration was delivered by Mr. F. H. Richardson, of Atlants. His thoughts, his language and his manners were just not as it writers and speakers can prech as it w writers and speakers can pre-ble. H. Riebardson, of THE CONSTITU-knows wherever his paper is read.

It is no endorsement or commendation to pen. Twenty young ladies received meepskins at the bands of President They will be an honor to their alma

annual concert, at 8:30 p. m , closed the encement exercises of LaGrange Female e. It was success in number as well as uslify at a manufacture of the music. The Mazer and Second, the instrumental teacher, and for pupils. The time-touch and entire rendering was remarkably fine. and critic releasing was remarkably fine. The commencement was a grand ovation from beginning to end. The universal vordict is that it was the best the college has ever had. The management of this college, by Proident R W. Smuth and his corps of assistants, has been signal voluceessful. During the past year there have the college is thoroughly equipped in every department, and is an honor to La-Grange. It has a host of friends and patrons, many of whom were present to witness its many of whom were present to witness its commencement What they saw convinced them that this is a model school. LaGrange honors Presiden Smith and his assistants for

The Bucha Vista and Ellaville. BUENA VISTA Ga, June 11.—[Special.]—
The stockholder of the Buena Vista and Ellaville railread to an enthusiastic meeting here to ay. The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding whether or not the bonded i debtedness of the road would be increased to enty thousand dollars for the purpose of the right the eastern terminus of the road for a Anderson to Americas. Seventeen pose of the grights the eastern terminus of the road fr in Anderson to Americus. Seventeen hundre theres were voted, of which only fifty-tight cree opposed to the change. Americus was presented by a large delegation of her replacement of the properties of the properties would be denoted by them. This virtually settles the question and the change will be made.

Death of Judge Wingfield.

Death of Judge Wingfield.

Washington, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—
Judge C. E. Wingfield died this morning, and
in his death Wilkes county has lost a good
citizen and her best officer. He had been
county judge for a number of years, and in
that position had charge of the finances of the
county. His good judgment, coupled with the
rigid economy he practiced in the management
of the county's money, always kept a big balance in the county treasury, and county taxes
low; while, at the same time, he kept the
roads, bridges and other county improvements
in the best condition, his fine business qualificatious and strict integrity well fitted him for
the position he held so long and efficiently.

Killed by Lightning. TAYLOR, Ga, June 11.—[Special.]—On Wednesday last a negro named Green Frich, living on Mr. A. Hardison's place near here was struck by lightning and in stantly killed. He was hoeing cotton at the time and feering some danger from the approaching cloud, had just remarked to his companion that perhaps they had better got to the house. But he was told to complete the row on which he was at work, as it was but a short distance to the house and that they could then get there before it began to rain. He had gone only about fifteen feet after saying this before he fell to the ground as if hit by a bullet. His left shoulder was badly crushed, and the inner side of his left leg was slightly scorched.

An Attempted Rape.

Wyycross, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—An attempt to rape was made upon Mrs. Taylor, at St. Mary's river, near Folkston, Ga., night before last, by a black negro named Milton Jenkins. She succeeded in arrousing the neighbors just in time to capture the scoundrel. He was brought to Waycross, and is now quietly resting behind the bars. Burglars in Lulaton. WAYCROSS, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—At La-laton, Ga., last night, the store of J. L. Courson

was broken into by burglers, and the sale robbed of two hundred and fifty dollars in silver. Suspicion rests upon two white men, sppsiently tramps, who were seen lounging around the place yesterday. No positive clew has been obtained as yet.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga, June 11.—[Special.]—
The farmers in Baldwin have had good seasons sid are happy in the belief that this will be a good year with crops. Everything looks promising and without a backest the up-growing generation will see, perhaps, their first real full crop of cotton and every kind of cereals.

Fire in Eastman.

Fire in Eastman.

Eastman, Ga, June 11.—[Special.]—The Eastman Times printing office, press and material of Burch & Milner] were destroyed by fire this morning about 3 o'clock. The loss is \$1,500, and fell chiefly on Mr. Burch. There was no insurance. The fire is thought to be of incendiary origin.

T. H. Edwards had his gold watch and charm stolen by burglars last night.

It is pure economy to buy Hood's Sariaparilla forit is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar." It is a ronger

THE DAILY NEWS

AS IT HAPPENS THROUGHOUT THE

The Lightning's Havor-Killed on the Deck-A Teri ous Cutting Affair-Bob Valente Falls to the ottom-Severe Storm in Dawson-Firs in Forsyth-The General News

Terrell county wants to build a new court-

Griffin's new bank will be opened on the Wheat cutting has engaged the attention of Forst h county farmers the past week.

Rev. James Rees, of Muscogee county, is becoming quite feeble from old age. He is now about 87 years old.

Frank Noland, of Spring Place, reports a duck that is not yet a year old that has laid one hundred and nineteen eggs.

The select lighter at Millen expired last

The sale of liquor at Millen expired last Tuerday, and the "little brown jug" will now travel to and from Savannah. News has reached Dawson that Sam Fletcher has been acquitted of the murder of Wilson in Polk county, Fla. Dawson is the place of Fletcher's nativity.

The house and entire contents of a Mr. Padget, who lives near Vickery's Creek post-effice, was burned several days ago. The fire caught from a stove.

A gold mine has just been opened and work commenced with fair prospects of success about three miles from Covington by J. T. Corley and Woodruff. Mrs. Noah Looney of Hart county who is over 80 years of age, knits beautiful pillow shams of intricate pattern out of spool cotton,

without the use of spectacle Lightning played around Canton last Monday evening. Several trees at the rear of C. F. Edge's dwelling were struck and an old poplar was set on fire. Mrs. Edge was sitting on the back verands at the time and received a pretty severe shock, which prostrated her for awhile.

Mrs. Richardson, the wife of Major John M. Richardson, of Texas, and mother of Mrs. L. C. Mandeville, of Carroliton, died quite suddenly at her home in that state on the 31st utimo. She went to bed in her usual health, and at 11 o'clock was dead. She died from conception.

A year sgo the grand jury of Pulaski county found a true bill sgainst one Bill Anderson, a negro, for hog stealing. Bill left the county and went over into Dooly. The warrant was sent to Dooly, and a few weeks ago Sheriff Kellam arrested Bill and notified the sheriff of Polaski county that his man was in jail at Vienra. Last Monday an officer was sent over to Dooly for the prisoner. When the officer reached Vienna he found that Bill Anderson

and the other prisoners bad broken the jail into splinters and had escaped. splinters and had escaped.

On last Sunday afternoon, about a mile and a half from Dublin, a serious dispute between two negro men, Dave Charters and Bragg Moore, terminated in a still more serious cutting affray. It seems that Bragg's wife took the liberty of inflicting corporeat punishment upon Davis's spouse, and Dave resented this and endeavored to punish Bragg for his wife's misdeeds, when the latter drew a knife and used it with considerable effect, since the wounds inflicted may possibly send Dave to the celestial regions. The conflict would have probably terminated farally at the time had not a watch dog belonging to a neighbor interfered and seized Bragg by the calf of the leg thus stopping the affair suddenly.

Bob Volantine, a colored employe at the

Bob Volantine, a colored employe at the copper nines, in Paulding county, fell about 60 feet to the bottom of a shaft and was instantly killed, last Monday morning about 2 o'clock. He had gone down to werk, but complained of being cold and called the men above to draw him up. The bucket was lowered and Bob started up. The bucket was lowered and Bob started up. When within 12 or 15 feet of the top the two men drawing called to him to know why he was shaking the rope so. They received no snawer, but in a moment eit the bucket lighten and heard the fall of the body to the bottom. One negro descended and found him apparently dead. He set the lifeless body up against the wall of the shaft and whom Mr. Robert Hughes, who had charge of the hands, reached the bottom of the shaft, the negro was dead. Dr. Robertson found no bruises to amount to anything except internal.

amount to anything except internal. Dawson Journal: Ou last Sunday afterno Dawson Journal: On last Sunday afternoun about four o'clock this place was visited by quite a severe storm. A hickory tree standing but a little distance in the rear of Mr. T.m Loylers's ice cream and lemonade saloon, was struck by the lightning. At that time, Mesers. Tom Loyles, Sam Statham, C. J. Turner and Ed McDonald, all young men who were in a room in the rear end of the building felt'the force of the alectricity to such an ing, felt the force of the electricity to such an extent as to throw Statham and McDonald semeless to the floor, Loyless against the side of the house, and damaging Turner to some extent, though he was the least shocked of the four. It was a "close call" to each one. This flash of lightning came from the east and divided, one portion of the electricity striking the tree and the other portion striking Hart's carriage shop chimney, knocking off some of the brick, and then entering the house, when it lost itself in the ground below. The damage done to the shop was but little.

Rome Courier: George Barner, a negro deck ing, feltithe force of the electricity to such an

Rome Courier: George Barner, a negro deck hand on the steamer Johu J. Seay, was shot and almost instantly killed by another negro deck hand, Adolphus Costes, last Wednesday night about 12 o'clock. The place of the killing was at Mohorn's landing, about sixty miles below Rome, and ten miles this side of Cedar Bloff. The steamer had stopped to put off some lumber at this landing. Coates was moving one of the gang planks when Barner stepped upon it, and this brought about some words between the two. After a considerable spat, Barner picked up an ax, and with the flat side struck Coates over the head. Coates, in attempting to get out of the reach of his sessilant, ran around the boiler, while Barner crossed through the fireroom, and they met again at the guard. The ax was raised once note, and would have gotten in its deadly work, had not Coates warded off the blow. The latter then jumped off the boat to the bank, which was about four feet, and wheeling around drow his pistol and fired. The ball buried itself in the right breast of Barner, about an inch below the nipple. He sisggered back few a steps and sank to the floor and in a few seconds he gang d his last. Af. Barner, about an inch below the nipple. He staggered back few a steps and sank to the floor and in a few seconds he gasped his last. After shooting his pistol Coates skipped out and was soon lost sight of in the darkness. The dead man was brought to this city on the boat and was carried to his home in South Rome. He was a young negro about twenty-four years of sge. He was married, his wife being the chambermaid on the boat on which he was killed.

Floyd Will go Wet.

Rome, Ga., June 11.—[Special]—The executive committee of the prohibitionists met to-day. There was a large attendance and great enthusiasm. Ringing speeches were made by Mr. D. B. Hamilton, Rev. Chas. E. Wright, Captain A. B. S. Moseley, Mr. J. B. Patton and others. Favorable reports were received from all parts of the county. Prohibition clubs will be organized next week, and an earnest campaign at once inaugurated. and an earnest campaign at once inaugurated.
On July 4th there will be an immense mass meeting in this city, at which Dr. Hawthorne, Dr J. W. Lee, Senstor Colquist, Dr. Felton and others will speak. It is the general opinion that Floyd will go for prohibition by a large majority. majority.

Festivity in Waycross. WAYCROSS, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—List evening will long be remembered by those who attended the lawn festival as one of the most joyous occasions that has ever been witnessed in Waycrosz. Front street was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, forming a complete circle. Lemonade and ice cream were the principal refreahments served. The party then proceeded to Oleman's hall, where a grand ball was given.

bowever induced, speedily cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps. Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary Medical Assiciation, 663

NEW DEPARTURE!

BARGAINS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

McCONNELL & JAMES'

65 WHITEHALL ST.

2.4 & 6 HUNTER ST.

MONDAY.

Whitehall Street Entrance, Center Counter No. 1.

4,000 yards Imported Nainsook Checks at 5 cents yard, worth 10 cents Yard.

3,000 yards fine India Linen at 91/2 c yard, worth 18c yard. 1,800 yards Sheer India Linen at 18c yard. Bargain at 35c yard. 1,700 yards Sheer India Linen Checks at 10c yard, worth 18c

8,000 yards Hamburg Edging at 9c yard, worth 15c yard. 64 dozen Towels, slightly soiled, at 25c each, worth from 50 to

75c each. 10 pieces Oriental Flouncings at 50c yard, worth 95c yard. 2,000 yards Oriental Lace at 8c yard, worth 15c yard. Embroidered Flouncing 85c to \$4.50 yard—exactly half price. 5,000 Ladies' Linen Collars at 5c each, worth 10c each.

TUESDAY.

Whitehall Street Entrance, First Counter to the Right.

2,000 pairs Misses' French Ribbed Hose, excellent quality, odd

sizes. 15c pair, worth 35c pair. 1,500 very fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 35c each, worth

fully \$1.00 each. 1,700 Ladies' French Woven Corsets 50c each, worth 75c each. 1970 yards Torchon Lace at 5c yard, worth from 10 to 17c yard. 500 Pearl Buttons at 10c dozen, worth double the money. 8,700 pairs Gents' Suspenders 25c pair, worth 75c pair.

WEDNESDAY.

Whitehall Street Entrance, Second Counter to the Right 100 dozen Silk Mitts at 25c pair, worth 50c pair. 97 dozen Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves at 20c pair, worth 35c pair. 2,700 pair Ladies' 5-Button Kid Gloves, all sizes, black and colors, at 50c pair, worth \$1.00 pair.

5,000 yards Ruching at 5c yard, worth 15c yard. THURSDAY.

1,000 pair Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves at 5c pair.

at \$2.50 yard, worth \$4.25 yard.

Whitehall Street Entrance, First Counter to the Left. 5 pieces Spanish Guipure Flouncing, 45 inches deep, all Silk,

3 pieces Spanish Guipure Net, 27 inches wide, at \$1.50 yard, worth \$2.75 yard. 1,800 yards Black Chantilly Lace at 15c yard, worth 40c yard.
94 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Hose at 95c pair, worth \$1.50.

168 dozen Children's French Lisle Ribbed Hose at 25c pair, worth 50c pair. 1,800 yards Scrim for Curtains at 10c yard, worth 18c yard. 2,000 yards Embroidery, 3c yard, worth 8c yard.

109 dozen Gents' Half Hose 5c pair, marked down from 10c pair, FRIDAY.

Whitehall Street Entrance, Second Center Table.

107 Black Parasols at 40c each, worth 75c each. 205 fancy Parasols at 70c each, worth \$1.25 each. 84 Black Parasols, Trimmed Lace, at \$1.75 each, Iworth \$3.50

6,200 4-ply Linen Collars 1c each. 38 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Collars 25c dozen. SATURDAY.

207 Pongee Parasols at \$1,20 each, worth \$1.75 each.

Whitehall Street Entrance, Third Counter to the Left,

8,400 papers English Pins 1c paper.

62 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Shirts at 45c each, worth 75c each. 39 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Drawers at 45c pair, worth 75c pair. 29 dozen Gents' Gauze Shirts at 15c each, worth 25c each. 37 dozen Gents' Gauze Shirts at 25c each, worth 45c each. 100 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts at 45c each, worth 65c each, 32 dozen Gents' Night Robes at 70c each, worth \$1.25 each. 94 dozen Gents' Linen Cuffs at 20e pair, worth 30c pair. 44 dozen Ladies' Gauze Vests at 20c each, worth 45c each.

The above Great Bargains can be bought only on the days advertised.

McCONNELL & JAMES, 65 Whitehall, 2. 4 & 6 Hunter St.

THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED BYERY MAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELLYRRED BY CARRIES M THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PREE. AT \$1.00 PER BONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$18 A YEAR, THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE OR ALL TRAINS SOUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT MEWS STANDS IN

PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE AR, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE CAL BEAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Ga. General Eastern Agent, 23 Park Row, New York City.

FOR THE EXPOSITION.

On June 19th THE CONSTITUTION will issue

A GREAT "FAIR EDITION" Ot which 50,000 copies will be printed.

This issue of THE CONSTITUTION will contain every possible announcement of the Exposition, with the details of its management, pictures of its buildings, etc., covering several pages.

In order to carry this matter to the public of the whole Piedmont region in a thorough manner and without heavy loss, THE CONSTITUTION of that ments of the merchants and manufacturers of At lants. The paper will be published in such shape as to make it of great benefit to the Exposition as worthy in every respect of Atlanta. Every business man in the city should be represented in its columns. In order to secure good space and display. Our business men will not have again so good ar

opportunity to help the Exposition and at the same time reach the vast crowds that will come to the exposition, and those who have made or will make Atlanta their trading point,

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 12, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Rain; warm. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and

Tennessee: Local rains; southeasterly winds; stationary temperature.

BLAIR and Chandler! New Hampshire will have a fine pair in the senate.

SENATOR ZEB VANCE has gone to his mountain home to cool off. When he re-

turns he will be a good Cleveland man. WORK on the Young Men's Christian association building is progressing well. It will be an honor and an ornament to Atlanta.

THE Springfield Republican notes with pleasure that eight new railroads will be running into Atlanta within the next eighteen months.

SECRETARY WHITNEY continues his work of reform in the navy department. After Bill Chandler's miserable management of that department Secretary Whitney's administration is particularly admirable.

LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS says that about 25,000,000 acres will be taken from the railroads who are not entitled to them and thrown open to settlement. This is one of the results of a democratic administration.

NASHVILLE is in excellent financial condition. She has just sold nearly three hundred thousand dollars worth of four-and ahalf per cent bonds at 1011. It is believed that the city debt could be floated at four

A NEW dodge of the prohibition law is beworked in Maine. Large quantities of foreign liquors are sold in original packages. This traffic is done under United States regulations and the question of the power of the local authorities to prevent it is to be tested.

PHILLIPS BROOKS is in England. Edmund Yates writes that the queen is very anxious to hear him and may "command" him to preach at her private chapel. Phillips Brooks is not accustomed to being commanded, and if the queen goes at him in that style she will probably not hear the greatest of American preachers.

ABOUT half a million dollars has already been subscribed to the fund for the erection of the six million dollar Protestant Episco pal cathedral in New York. John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt and D. Willis James gave one hundred thousand dollars each. Bishop Potter thinks that the entire amount asked for will be subscribed in due

CHICAGO TIMES: "An Iowa man name Tuttle declares that if President Cleveland attends the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at St. Louis he shall personally insult him. The man is not only a low-bred, despicable blackguard, but a coward, or he would not take a cowardly advantage of the fact that he can't be in sulted himself."

VASSAR girls are hearty eaters. During the college year just ended they made way with 14,000 pounds of butter, 95,000 quarts of milk, 92,000 pounds of meat, 25,000 pounds of sugar, 5,000 pounds of turkey, 4,000 pounds of chicken, 230 barrels of flour, 10,000 bananas, 30,000 oranges, 32,000 clams and 100,000 buckwheat cakes. The average Vassar girl takes care of her physical as well as her mental welfare.

NEXT Friday, June 17th, is the day set apart by the British parliament as the time for reporting the coercion bill. Friday is generally considered an unlucky day and it is to be hoped the popular prejudice against it will find justification in the failure of this oppressive scheme. The 17th of June is the anniversary of the battle of Bunke Hill. It will be remembered that though the British won an apparent victory there it was the beginning of a dismal defeat History may repeat itself.

In reference to some of the candidates for the judgeship, the Richmond Dispatch has

Mr. Tucker was born in 1828, and Mr. Lamar in 1825, but Mr. Tucker is a much younger man than Mr. Lamar, if age be measured by physical ability to perform the duties of the office of justice of the Supreme court of the United States. Mr. Har of Georgia was born in 1838. He is as old a man as Mr. Cleveland ought to appoint unless he desires the next republican president to have the appointment of the successor of his appointee. Mr. George, of Mississippi, who stands a good chance to get the appointment, was born in 1826. He is joo old.

THE lower half of the class which is to graduate at West Point this week has not a very bright prospect of a speedy prominence

in the army. There are only about half as many vacancies in the list of second lieuten ants as there are members of this class. An act passed by the last congress, however, will enable all the boys to get positions. It provides that where there are not enough vacancies for all graduates, those who are not given regular lieutenancies may be assigned to regiments as additional second lieutenants.

A WASHINGTON dispatch to the Cincinnati

Enquirer says:

Here is some inside information in regard to the vacancy on the United States supreme bench. It comes from a thoroughly reliable source. There are only two points settled upon by the president with regard to the sppointment he intends to mak to fill the existing vacancy. He has decided that the position must go to a representative southern man, and, secondly, that he must not be more than fifty-five years of age. It is the desire of Mr. Cleveland that the man whom he appoints shall be vigorous man, and one who will be good for at leas fifteen or twenty years' service upon the suprame bench. Beyond this the president has not given the question or the qualifications of any of those heretofore named in connection with the appoint ment the least consideration. He wants the whom he shall select to be a democrat who will last for fifteen years or more after he has re-tired from the presidential office.

THE Macon Telegraph of a late date re marks that it will be prudent to cancel for the present all announcements of the president's visits to fairs.

It will be very impredent to cancel the president's announcement to be at the Piedmont exposition. He will be here and he will be met by such crowds as have never been seen in this free and independent commonwealth. The Telegraph of vesterday copies an article from the Octhodox Democrat which runs in line with its doubts as to the president's coming. The Telegraph is very unfortunate in its predictions as to Mr. Cleveland. It predicted that he could not be nominated, but he went through the nomination without even stopping to inquire about the opinion the Telegraph had put on record. . Then the Telegraph said he could not be elected; but he was elected and is now holding his seat with strange indifference to the Telegraph's opinion. It is ramored that the Telegraph was so certain that he would not be elected, that it placed some lucre on that issue. We trust, however, it did not confide so much of its lucre to the support of its uncertain opinion that it will not have enough to come up in October and shake hands with the president. He will be here. Mr. Telegraph, and it will not be "prudent" for you to lay any lucre on his not coming.

Chief Justice Bleckley.

We are anthorized to announce that Chief Justice Bleckley will consent to the use of his name for re-election before the coming general assembly. It was not Judge Bleckley's intention or desire to hold this office for a full term, but the demand that he should do so has been so general and pronounced that his consent has been gained to allow the use of his name. It goes without saying that he will be elected without opposition as he should be. He honors the bench in serving the state.

Atlanta Must Have Room,

Alluding the other day to the proposition to enlarge the city limits of Atlanta, THE CONSTITUTION took occasion to remind its readers that the policy of the town is supposed to be in the direction of fostering and encouraging diversified industries, both large and small. We also called attention to the fact that some of the smaller industries, in order to escape the burdens of taxation and special licenses had either pitched their tents outside the city limits, or had gone to other communities where satisfactory inducements were held ont

Now, THE CONSTITUTION is not opposed On the contrary, it seems eminently just and proper that those individuals and those interests which are enjoying all the benefits and conveniences of the city should have some of the burdens which are the natural results of those benefits and conveniences. We suppose there will be no material opposition to the proposition, for the enlargement will be followed by an increase in values large enough to compensate for any

increase of taxes. The point THE CONSTITUTION desired to make in its first article on this subject wassimply this: If the town is to continue to grow in the future, as it has in the past, it must put more activity into practice its well known policy of fostering and incouraging industries. A small industry may be a very humble and a very insignificant affair to a superficial observer, but, as a matter of fact, it is a most powerful promoter of prosperity, and it is on these small industries that the prospects of the city are based.

We therefore say that it is the duty not only of our citizens but of our city authorities to foster and encourage them by every means in their power. In the meantime, Atlanta is growing and must grow. She is growing too rapidly for her limits to be cramped by the present boundary lines. Those who are enjoying the benefits and reaping the results that have been brought about by the improvement and expansion of the city can have no objection-no reasonable objection-to the extension of the corporation lines. Atlanta must have elbow

A City of the Future.

Many things that have been written conerning the Alabama city of Sheffield appear fabulous to the average reader, but anyone who will take the trouble to investigate will find the real advantages of this thriving little place are almost as wonderful as the facts claimed by those who have been charged with an attempt to boom the town for speculation. Its growth has been wonderful, and it has not been a fruitless boom for speculation alone.

In the first place, the natural advantages for a large city cannot be exaggerated by comparison with other localities in the south and west. The surrounding country is healthy. It is at the head of navigation or the Tennessee river; it is surrounded by the most fertile region in the south; is equal in its products, so far as value is concerned, to any in the world. The mineral resources in easy reach are inexhaustible, and being rapidly developed. These points alone make it certain to be a great trade and manufacturing center.

There is more reason to look for a large city than there was in the case of Cincinnati forty years ago. It has all the advantages that place had then, and many others. The fact that shrewd men have located immense iron furnaces there, involving the expendi ture of millions of dollars, is one of the results of these natural advants

One thing is needed, and that is the cometion of connecting lines with the grand trunk lines running through the south. These will come in the near future. The Sheffield and Birmingham railroad will be finished by November next. The Louisville and Nashvillo is pushing a branch line from Columbia, Tennessee, via Florence, to Shef-field, and expects to have cars running by the first of January next. The Mempi and Charleston road has already diverted its line to take in Sheffield, and is delivering large quantities of freight for the fine big iron furnaces in course of construction there

When these lines are all built, with others o! no less importance that are almost a certainty, and when these large furnaces begin to load the pig tron in boats and barges for St Louis, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, New Orleans and intermediate points, the city of Sheffield will fill up as rapidly as Chicago did in the decade after the close of the war. These are plain statements of facts that can be verified by any man who will investigate the surroundings, and study the history of the growth of other great cities in the west, and more especially the cities of the great Mississippi valley, a region of country of as much importance to the United States as ever the region of the Nile was to Egypt.

Actors and Newspaper Men. Last Monday afternoon, in a beautiful cemetery on Long Island, a monument was dedicated to the memory of deceased American actors. Appropriate addresses were made by Mr. A. M. Palmer and Mr. Edwin They spoke of the hardships which are incident to the actor's life, and made a plea for sympathy and co operation among the members of this profession. The actor's fund of America was started only a few years ago. It has already grown to large figures, and may be considered a permanent institution. It has done much good and will do more. The monument erected with part of this fund is a beautiful tribute from the actors of the United States to the memory of their dead friends and associates but the noblest work of the charity they have organized is done for the living. It is the relief of worthy actors and actresses who are broken down in health or stranded by fortune, and thus left to the cold mercies of the world. The cultivation of this sentiment of brotherly sympathy is highly creditable to the actors of this country.

A movement similar to the actors fund has been undertaken by the newspaper men of New York. Next Sunday afternoon the press plot and monument at Cypress Hill's cemetery is to be dedicated. This spot will be set apart as the burial place of newspaper men. Those who fall in the ranks will be cared for by their more fortunate survivors, and when they pass away will be laid to rest beneath the monument which has been erected to preserve the memory of the dead and to attest the ties of fellowship which bind together men engaged in newspaper work.

There is some similarity between the lives of actors and of the great majority of newspaper men. A close sympathy exists between the two professions. It is honorable to both that they are organizing institutions to help each other over the rough places in life, and to care with proper decency and respect for their comrades who fall in the

Four New Banks for Atlanta A few days ago THE CONSTITUTION showed what Atlanta had done in railroad building during the pending revival in businessrecord not surpassed by any city in the state.

Let us look this morning at the matter of banks. Atlanta will get four new banks within the next six mo bank, the name agreed on by Messrs. Gould and Vandyke for their new bank for which Mr. Gould is now building a one hundred thousand dollar home, will have a capital of \$200,000. The new National bank being organized by Mr. David Meyer and his associates will be ready for business when chartered and will have two hundred thousand dollars capital. The Capital City land company will open a bank as soon as it can get a building, and will start with a capital of four hundred thousand dollars. The Atlanta Banking and Insurance company will open a bank probably in the same building with the Traders' bank with a capital of two huudred thousand dollars. Here we have four banks with an aggregate capital of a million dollars which Atlanta shows as her growth in this direction during the boom. Can any city beat it? The two banks first named will bring a large amount of capital to Atlanta. There are behind them wealthy men of the north and west whose capital stock subscribed to the company is but a fraction of the funds they hope to put out at legitimate profit here.

So it is with Atlanta in whatever department the test is made, it is found that without making much fuss Atlanta has been keeping pace with the tremendous development in southern resources.

An Improvement In The Constitution Next Wednesday morning THE CONSTITU-TION will appear in a new dress, and after that date will be printed by new methods. Fortwo weeks workmen have been busy fitting up the press room for stereotyping the entire paper. The circulation of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is so enormous that new type becomes blurred in printing even a single issue. This gives the paper a dingy, smutty look, that the perchase of a new dress each month would not prevent.

By printing from stereotype plates each paper will be bright and clear as if printed from new type. Indeed, the type will never go to the press at all, and will, therefore, be subjected to little or no wear. This assures clear appearing issue of THE CONSTITUTION in all its editions, and will also give our advertisers much more facility for display. With this edition the equipment of THE CONSTITUTION is practically perfect.

Correcting an Error.

By inadvertently making use of some second-band information the other day, one of THE CONSTITUTION writers fall into an error which is calculated to give readers at distance a wrong impression with respect to the tax statistics of the city.

It was stated in these columns recently. relative to the proposition to extend the cor-porate limits of the city, that the returns of personal property in 1886, as compared with 1880, abow a falling off of \$2,000,000.

This statement was based on second-han information that seemed to be trustworthy, and there was no opportunity at the mo-ment to verify it. The truth of the business is that the returns of personal property in 1866 show an increase of \$1,179,489 over

This is a very gratifying increase. I shows that Atlanta is growing as rapidly as ever, and is another argument in favor o extending the corporate limits.

The Imagination Kills.

While nerveous people are worrying them selves into fits over alleged mad dogs it is somewhat reassuring to recall the noted ca of Ada Clare.

Years ago Ala Clare was a beautiful and copular actress in New York. She was a orilliant woman, and was the acknowledged queen of the gay Bohemians who held their revels at Pfaff's. One night Ada's pet Spitz dog bit his mistress. The victim gave self up to the worst forebodings. She was certain that the dog was mad, and she would hear nothing to the contrary. So the pretty little coward went into spasms and convul sions, and died, and everybody called it a case of hydrophobia. No, not everybody. The friend who took the dog home with him on that fatal night was a sensible man. The animal bit him two or three times, but he gave himself no concern about it. He did not believe in mad dogs and felt no alarm. He suffered no evil consequences. His wounds healed without any trouble, and he is perhaps still living.

Ada Clare was simply killed by her imagination. What happened to her may befall others.

Trouble in Maine.

According to a special from Augusta, Maine, to the western press, prohibition has received a terrible set back.

The story is that one Michael Burns, of Augusts, has commenced importing spirits from Liverpool and selling them in the original unbroken packages. It is claimed that the United States protects all persons importing liquors from foreign countries in the sale of such merchandise in the original packages. The Augusta dealer took care to get his whisky in small cases. He carted them openly through the streets and piled them up in the windows of his store.

At last accounts Burns's store was sur rounded by a delighted public, while the officers were holding a secret session with the lawyers to ascertain exactly what the law required under such circumstances.

If there is anything in the dispatch it is rather strange that it is the first case of the kind to occur in Maine's thirty-five years of prohibition.

ATLANTA has no boom, but the steady improvement of the city is better than a boom.

THE biggest anti-poverty society in this country is the man who works for his living. THE trades unions are beginning to strike gainst the Knights of Labor and the Knights of Labor have decided to strike against the trades unions. This is the national

ontcome of a system of tyranny that has no parallel even in Russia. BILL CHANDLER, as the author of the presi dential steal in 1876, is the most prominent re-

publican in this country. Compared to Bill Chandler, even Blaine is honest. Ir land belongs to everybody, even Henry

George ought to own a few acres, MR. BERRY WALL, the ineffable little squirt that dances around on the outskirts of decent society in New York, wears colored shirts with

THE republican caucus in New Hampshire has reminated Bill Chandler for the United States senate. This is the finest nomination that a republican caucus could have made. Bill is one of the few genuine corrupt republicans left in the arena.

white cuffs and collars.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

MR. EMMONS BLAINE said his father would probably be gone until July, 1888. Mr. Blaine has received over 500 invitations from prominent peo-ple in the United Kingdom and on the continent to visit them. His last visit to Europe was when he attended the Paris exposition in 1867.-New York J. L. YORK, who dubs himself the "second

ingersoll," is lecturing in Colorado on "Evolution and Creation," and threatens to descend upon the eas". Denver papers say his only resemblance to Ingersoll is in his appearance. Au ordinary sized man, with iron gray hair, smooth face and a pair of buckhorn glasses astride his Ingersollian nose complete his portrait. THE Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost has taken to

preaching murder and assassination from his pul-pit in the Congregational church at Newark, N. J. In his Sunday night sermon he said, speaking of Russian nihilists: "When one of these young men kills the czer, if the history of Russia were written after the manner of the Book of Judges, it would be said that God had raised a deliverer for the people. The man who kills the czar under existing circumstances will be a grand petriot."

circumstances will be a grand pstriot."

THE Rev. Granville Moody, who died Saturday at Mount Vernon, Ia., from injuries received in a runaway accident, was seventy six years old, and a remarkable man in many respects. He stood six feet five inches high, with broad shoulders and form, and had a voice equal to the famous or gen of 'old Bill Allen." He was colonel of the Seventy-fourth Ohio in the war, and was generally known as "the fighting parson." It is related of him that in the midst of the furious fighting under the dark cedars of Stone river he rode along the lines shouting "Give'em hell, boys; give 'em hell in the name of God and your country!" But the picus old soldier always contended that he had been misquoted and had really said, "Give'em hall Columbia."

Of Course He, Might, From the Chicago Herald.

"May I ask what those stripes on your sleeves signify!" asked a Galena man of a calvary officer at the union depot yesterday afternoon. "Certainly," was the reply.

The countryman stood on one leg for a moment, scowl broke out on his yellow face, and then he "Might I ask what those stripes on your arms

"And didn't I say certainly?" inquired the The man from Galena shifted his quid of tobacco

expectorated heavily upon the tiling and then taking the trooper by the collar exclaimed:

"Goll darn it, fellow can't you answer a question? Now, may I ask you again what those stripes on

"Certainly," replied the officer. "Why don't The countryman pushed his hat on the back of his head and walked away, grinding his teeth at every step.

The Clergymen Deserves to "Catch It."

From the Riverside, Cal., Press.

The clergymen are catching the real estate fever. On a recent Sunday one of them, who is somewhat interested in corner lots, gave out his text from "lot 4, block 5, of Matthew's addition to

Especially in the Country. From the Lowell Citizen.

Nebody believes that the changes of the moon have anything to do with the weather, but everybody believes that the changes of the weather are dependent upon the moon.

The Counter Never Kicks. The counter-irritant is the woman who sails into a dry goods store without thinking of buying, and wants to see all the new goods just about the time her favorite clerk wants to go to his lunch. HERE AND THERE.

How Well Atlanta Patronizes the School and Colleges of the State. Atlanta has already enjoyed two or three school celebrations that partake of the nature of ministure commencements. Before another month comes and goes every school and institute in the city will have turned loose its pupils and have closed its doors only to be reopened next Septem-

There is no city in Georgia that gives as gene ous a support to the various high colleges and versities as the city of Atlanta. Every institu learning in the state that makes any prete has upon its roll the names of many Atlanta repre-sentatives. Over in Athens there are more Atlanta boys in the university than from any other Georgia city or any other city. In fact, Atlanta sends mor tuden's to the university than any three cities combined. This is not a fact characteristic of the present year, but it has been true for many years. There was a time when Augusta gave a more generous patronage to the university, but Augusta has

It is the same way with the Methodist college at exford; Atlanta boys are more numerous than the students from any other place. It has been the rule almost without exception. Mercer is the only educational institution of high grade in the state that has not received this excessive patronage, so o speak. There is no reason why it sho rue of Mercer, and it may be a characteristic this on; no positive assertion is made, for the reason no information has been received from the college of the great Baplist denomination of Geor

What is true of the male institutions holds with qual force in regard to the female seminaries.

Atlanta girls form a large portion of the board ing pupils of rearly every female school in Georgia that is conducted upon a broad and liberal basis. The seminaries on the West Point road, at Newnau and LaGrange, have generous patronage rom this city. The female schools in other por tions of the state, at Macon, at Gainesville and oth or places, and the many institutions under Catho-ic control and direction, are well filled by fresh ooking, attractive Atlanta girls. Over at Athens the Lucy Cobb institute, the famous female semi nary there, is well nigh overrun with Atlanta girls the daughters of some of the city's most influential and prominent people. Their standing has always eflected credit upon the city, and a man from Athens told me the other day that in the university and at the institute Atlanta's representatives were always among the foremost in obtaining the honors and rewards.

"It speaks well for a city," said a well known lawyer yesterday, "when its young people are given the advantages of higher education. It evi-dently shows several things that are matters of mutual congratulation. In the first place, a family must be prosperous when it can maintain a son and a couple of daughters at high priced and ex-pensive schools away from house. When there are a great many people from one place at an expensive institution, it shows that there are very many prosperous families in that community. It speaks well and augurs well for the future success of the professions in a city whose representatives of advanced educational institutions are numerous. A a professional man. If he does, he has a great ad vantage over his opponent of equal mental ability but lacking university training. High education directly tends to elevate and smooth the intercourse between professional men. In the case of the merchant and the banker, the college-bred man has an immense advantage over the man whose school fraining was confined to the gramma "One may ask in what way that advantage is

"It is shown in so many ways that it is difficult instance a practical case. We all know that th stock in trade of many a business man, and the investment that pays him the most generous re-turn is the college education obtained during the transition period between boyhood and manhood. The banker who refuses to negotiate a loan in the polite, snave way that many business men convey the dreadful refusal is less likely to injure his popularity than the gruff, brusque fellow whose sole claim upon success has been a kind of God-given capacity for making money in spite of a thousand

"It is a common thing to hear the remark that self-made men deserve more credit for their suc-cess than others who began life under more favor-able circumstances. It ought to be remembered that the self-made man was born with a faculty for accumulating money—that he can no more re-frain from driving a close bargain than he can refrain from keeping his money when it is made. He starts with a tremendous advantage over him who is commonly regarded as the more fortunate of the two. Did you ever think what would be the end of the self-made man had he been educated? It is interesting to consider the supposed effect

"It would have toned down his angularities; it would have made him suave and polite instead of brusque and dogmatic. It would have developed lities, and would have-

'Have done what?' Would have taken from that man the very quality, characteristic, or what you may call i that made him a success in the business world Self-made men are great men, useful men, and progressive, live, strong men, and deserve credit for what they have done; but we make a great mis-take in saying they deserve more credit than the man who began life with something more than his strong physical frame. It is the element of character that the more fortunate man lacks that makes the self-made man successful. Start the fortu-nate man out, and let him be gifted with the characteristics of the self-made man, and he will lift great mountains by the mere touch of his finger.

"And the only difference between a se'f-made man and the man who begins life under more favorable circumstances, is in the matter of education One has what the other lacks

One has what the other lacks.
"Our city has many self-made men within its limits, and they have builded up on these red hills a great and prosperous city—a monument to their pluck, their indomitable will, and unremit-

g perseverance, that will last forever.
Eut Atlanta will not have many more self-made men. The generation that is coming on that will take the place of the strong men who now control the marts and shape the business of the city, cannot be regarded as self-made men. They will start life with every conceivable advantage; they will be-gin with high education, with thoughts and minds strengthened and broadened by extended travel and wide observation—with the advantages that the combined experiences of many self-made parents will hand down to them

"It requires no prophetic key to tell what the end will be, when the self-made men will have passed away. A young girl, the other night at the Atlanta Female institute, in her commencement essay, talked about the matter, and she seemed to be positive that in all the essentials of truly grand civilization, the world was jet young; and the picture she drew of the city a half century hence was in all probability the true picture. And according to her, Atlanta was yet an infant in swaddling clothes in the progress she was yet to make and the great ness she was yet to att

"When women are beginning to become fact in human progress, great things must be expected of the age that will witness their work. It cannot be expected that with the manifold advantages be expected that with the they possess over their cra-will content themselves mere leokers-on in the gr ing to take a hand in the already done so, and the r be more than seen; they are "Their presence is certain ing methods. It requires b They are go

be more than seen; they are "Their presence is certain ing methods. It requires be wherein they have already cof us can remember vocation ago considered almost disrepulmuch as women ply their chave been raised to the plane spectability. The only profess ought to see natters. All re ten years oday, inas-them, they highest respectability. The only profess presence has not dignified and n not been that of the book agent, and in this given a full and a fair chance. But stop this wandering and co

"But stop this wandering and course original theme. Atlanta's patrona catlonal institutions. It speaks well for of our people that very few Atlanta are sent to foreign schools. True, your college graduates of both sexes go no more proficient in special features. To of the fact that these advantages cannot be obtained in the routh. It speaks well for the standing of our educational institutions that so few of our people rattronize schools and called the standing of the fact of the standing of the standing

and of our ecopie patronize schools and colleger in distant states.

"I was looking over the catalogue of a famous southern university the other day, and it gratified and surprised me to see only one Atlanta name on the large roll of students in attendance. It was a high compliment to the pairiotism of our people

and also to the excellence of our own in A party of gentlemen were talking the other are about various colleges, which was the best, etc."

He finally remarked that his son would go to the State university, or some college in Georgia; that it was not so much a matier of what he would learn as it was who he would meet. Said he "The friends of one's life are made at college, and if a boy expects to reside in Georgia, he is eminently foolish to persuade his father to allow him to go north to school, and his father has "not the boy's real interest at heart when he permits him to to go north to school, and his father has not the boy's real interest at heart when he permits him go away from his own state. Why, you have all noticed it many a time at the capitol, when the legislature is engaged in electing judges and solid tors. Let a university man offer for office, and the almuni gather round him as if he were a magnet and they were the substance affected. Mine time out of ten they put him through. If they fall they ray it again, and it is invariably the case that the man goes through. Every legislature that assembles has a coore or more of university men among the members and he must be a very poor observer who falls to notice the benefit that one receives because of the fact." that one receives because of the fact."

The party all agreed with the speaker, and it is generally admitted to be true.

Many of the girls that will be graduated to our schools this month will attend the female col-leges in various parts of the state, to get the bel-efit of higher training and to learn the thousand ent of higher training and to Jean the mount and one graceful accomplishments that go towards making up a woman's education. And still not of the boys who will be turned loose from or the boys who will be turned loose from the high schools of the city this season, will look forward with infinite pleasure to the three or four years of college life that will be their portion at Athem, Oxford, or Macon. We cannot send too many, and there is room for all who can go.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

Mexican War Pensions. S. T. R.. Orlando, Fia: Piease state the con-ition of the Mexican war pension bill. There are three groups of conditions Each

There are three groups of conditions Each group contains the condition that the pensioner is 62 years of age, or that he is disabled, or is dependent. The other conditions in the several groups respectively are these: In the first, that the applicant served sixty days in the military or mark service of the United States in Mexico or on the const or frontier thereof, or en route thereto the service of the United States in meaner or on the coast or frontier thereof, or en route thereto in the war with that nation; in the second, that the applicant was actually engaged in battle with the enemy in that war; and in the third, that the applicant was personally named in a resolution by congress for some specific service in that war. In every case there must be proof of enlistment and conorable discharge. The length of service is not honorable discharge. The length of service in not an essential element in the conditions. Blank declarations are provided by the department, and if the applicant is entitled to a pension upon more than one of the groups of conditions stated in the law, there is no objection to specifying all the reasons that may exist in his case; but such face will not entitle him to more than the amount speci-fied; in the law for a single condition. A widow of a soldier or sailor of the Mexican war is also entitled to pension upon proof of her widowhood and the further proof of the conditions above sub-ed, together with the condition that she is dependent for support upon persons not legally be support her. The disability of the soldie not have been incurred while in any manner en-gaged in or aiding or abetting the rebellion sgains the authority of the United States. In a claim by a widow the declaration must be accompanied by the affidavits of two witnesses to the material facts.

Freedom of a City. S. T. J., Seneca, S. C.: What privileges are granted when the freedom of a city is tendered?

Whatever significance might have been attached to it in former times, at present the "freedom of the city" is simply a complimentary honor, conveying a recognition of distinguished merit, and a small how made of this cold, in which is inclosed. small box, made of thin gold, in which is inclosed a parchment setting forth the nature of the honor to be conferred. The presentation is attended with considerable ceremony. The favored person is notified to be at the town hall, where, at the appointed time, are assembled the municipal dignita-ries. Then, on his arrival he is addressed by the city chamberlain on behalf of the corporation, and is, in due time, presented with the gold box and its contents. The parchment inclosed is inscribed with his name and titles, and guarantees the holder nd his children after him, forever, the right to live and trade within the city without having to pay a tax on the goods as they are brought through the gates. It exempts them from military and naval service and tolls and duties throughout (if a Great Britain) the United Kingdom. It insures to his children the care of the chamberlain, who, in case they are left orphans, will take charge of their property and administer it to their interest until bears the corporation seal and signatures of lord mayor and chamberlain, and is handsomely en-grossed. The custom is now confined to European countries, notably London and cities of Grea Britain and Ireland.

And Then He Dusted.

From the Detroit Free Press. A trampish-looking man, with a particularly dirty face, was hanging about a Woodward avenue "If you had a bar of seap could you make good

use of it?" "You bet!" was the prompt reply. He was handed one and went off. In about an nour he returned, his face as dirty as before, and

the clerk exclaimed: 'You never used a bit of that soap "You asked me to make good use of it. 80 I did. I traded it off for something to washever four weeks' dust out of my throat. This dirt on my face isn't three days old yet."

Three Lines for 25 Cer

From the Chicago Times.

In this poetic style a California land agency offers job; lots of scenery and climate: On this Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Louis hall, on fifth street, we will sell at public outer to the highest bidder, the Pacific ocean, draped with a western sky of scarlet and gold; we will sell a key filled with white-whinged ships; we will sell a southern horizon rimmed with a choice collection of purple mountains carved in castles, and turrefs, and domes; we will sell a frostless, bracing, warm, yet unlanguid air, braided in and in with sunshine, and adored with the breath of flowers.

She Didn't Like Milk Warm, From the Detroit Free Press.

A cow stood looking over a gate on Br street yesterday, and a woman stood waving her apron at the cow from the front steps A but came along and saw the situation, and called

"She won't hook you, ma'am. "Ob, I an't afraid of her hooking me," replied the woman, "but I don't want her to come into the house and kick my furniture all to pieces."

Her Idea of Economy. Young Housekeeper (to butcher)-"How much do you charge for spring lamb?"

Butcher—"Two-fifty for a hind quarier, mam."

Young Housekeeper—"Well, give me the st you have. My husband says we must eco Progress is a Hollow Mockery. From the Bozeman (M. T.) Chronicle.
When you reflect that at picnics one has

dred years ago it was the custom for the girls to stand up in a row and let the men kiss them all cod-bye all this enthusiasm about nations progress seems to be a grave mistake. In Vanity Fair. Through Vanity Fair, in days of old,
There passed a maiden with locks of gold,
And a pedler opened his tempting pack.
Crying: "Oh my pretty lass! what diye lack!
Here's many a ware
Cottly and yare.

Costly and rare. Come buy—oh, come, buy! In Vanity Fair."

"Silks and satins are not for me;
Lace is for damsels of high degree;
The lads would laugh in our country town
If I came clad in a broidered gown;
But yet there's a ware,
Precious and rare,
I fain would buy me
In Vanity Fair. "Pray, sell me, sir, from your motly store,
A heart that will love me for evermore,
That, whether the world shall praise or blame,
Through sorrow or joy will be still the same.

"To the only ware."

Tis the only ware For which I care, Mid all the treasures In Vanity Fair.

"Much it grieves me, O lassie dear,"
The pedier said: "but I greatly fear
The hearts that loved in the old sweet.
Have been out of fashion this many a dand gilded care
If all the ware
You will get for your money
In Vanity Fair."

longer one. It is not a comparatively learners that a queducts, and structed for less cost by the projude the rail above or below "Undonbtedly was of the Science of the Sc

MUCH

FELT BY

The rumor

ibility of

mend and Da.

that right of

possible excit

This was the

terday, and in streets it was nation prevails

of the city mo

some talk of an

posed road wor

of the prettiest
Mr. Jacob Ha
who is heavily
section of the
the interview

peared in an forth the adva

"Yes, I saw Colonel Adai

most people. hot after a co

andidollar sale miss selling the city to the Go

"Why do you "Because the expensive and right of way "

the Georgia rai limits and run-ing the East To a half miles fro-hood of Cole's r of way can be a thousand dollar longer one. It

of way of the through the het the city." Cold "If a track is l-to, it will be use freight traffic of city and those it will do away ent ing of freight cau union passenger would thus acer dangers and obst crossings on our

dangers and observessings on our would be almost "Why take it and put it on a of ruining the south side of "dangers and one Adair in has an overwhel Atlanta, in sist in his "Would the pthe proposed by the p

the proposed beyon grades?"
"Most decide side of the city built by the Ri injure good res against having rained by trains, continu thereby endan nnisance to more will it would prevent park, as every

the dangers inc ple prefer to re This is a fair y south side

Mr. C. T.
in the city
the comptro
men hat a
sattled the poin
tive to the tran
business to th
comptroller has
exists for the tr
with the Augu
pany, and he w
authorities. It
will induce the

ter so as to au The Young Methodist en mest enjoyable of the sesson, inst., at the res Redding, corner place has a beauto this kind of ments will be se ments will be a costumes. This benevolent soci The money earn the missions con around and spe

Die Hon. George Press from the friet, passed on his way has been on a be He was in the friends at the for home. Secr. Pected in the will viait Govern & Commany the tend the comm

lege there. The sin of The most wide a see is licentious of issue. Aside from tentious of the control of the tentionsness, this
from the fact that
graphs, statuary
the human body
and alas, are pair
sons and the day

There will be that church toda: will preach, and as follows: Voluntary—Gi Mendelszohn. quartette.
Offertory_"Be
Tenor Aria St. P
Anthem—"By

ENERAL GR

of our own institutions talking the other day in talking the other day in the set of the other day in the set of the other day in the set of what he would would meet. Said he are made at college, and are made at college, and are made at college, and the same made at college, and the set of the capital set of the set o

the speaker, and it is attend the female colattend the female colte state, to get the bento learn the thousand
thments that go towards
that color and still more
med loose from the high
ison will look forward
three or four years of
ir portion at Atnems,
not send too many, and
an go.

THE PEOPLE Pensions.

Picase state the con-pension bull.

of conditions. Each
on that the pensioner is
s disabled, or is depended
in the several groups
the first, that the appli-the military or naval
s in Mexico or on the
en route thereto, in the en route thereto in the esecond, that the aped in battle with the the third, that the aped in a resolution by ervice in that war. In the conditions. Blank by the department, and to a pension upon more conditions stated in the to specifying all the scase; but such facts than the amount species condition. A widow Mexican war is also roof of her widowhood conditions shows state. e conditions above stat-tion that she is depend-ion to legally bound to of the soldier must le in any manner en ng the rebellion against States. In a claim by est be accompanied by es to the material facts.

a City. What privileges are of a city is tendered? the have been attached resent the "freedom of imentary honor, con-inguished merit, and a d, in which is inclosed to nature of the honor ac nature of the honor tation is attended with The favored person is hall, where, at the ap-the municipal dignit-ie is addressed by the of the corporation, and the the gold box and its inclosed is inscribed d guarantees the holder rever. the right to live thout having to pay a brought through the military and naval throughout (if in Great om. It insures to his aberlain, who, in case take charge of their to their interest until rity. The parchment and signatures of lord d is handsomely en-confined to European and cities of Grea

with a particularly uld you make good

reply. nt off. In about an dirty as before, and at soap!"
ood use of it. So I
sthing to wash over
throat. This dirt on
yet."

25 Cents.

fornia land agency d climate: On this fock, at Louis' hall, public outery to the tock, at Louis' hall, public outery to the cean, draped with a a; we will sell a bay hips; we will sell a choice collection in castles, and ture a frostless, bracing, ided in and in with a breath of flowers.

ilk Warm,

ra gate on Brush in stood waving her front steps A boy situation, and called

ooking me," replied ther to come into the all to pieces." nomy. butcher)-"How

nd quarter, mum."
give me the smalls we must economize

w Mockery. picnics one hun-om for the girls to men kiss them all sm about national istake.

s of old, locks of gold,

what d'ye lack? e, buy!

me; legree; country town i gown; are,

MUCH INDIGNATION

FELT BY SOUTH SIDE PEOPLE AGAINST THE BELT ROAD.

It Will Speil One of the Prettiest Portions of the ty and Will Greatly Depresonate South Side Property A Talk With a Property Own-er Proposed Indignation Meeting.

mend and Danville right of way by the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, and the ibility of a railroad being constructed over that right of way, has created the greatest possible excitement in the south side of the

This was the one topic of conversation yesterday, and in street cars, offices and on the streets it was duscussed. The greatest indignation prevails among residents of the praten of the city most interested, and there has been some talk of an indignation meeting of citizens to consider the matter. It is universally acknowledged that the construction of the proposed road would depreciate greatly property that section, and would, besides, spoil one of the prettiest portions of the city.

Mr. Jacob Haas, a resident of the south side. who is heavily interested in property in that section of the city, was asked his opinion of the interview with Colonel Adair which ap-

the interview with Colonel Adair which appeared in an evening paper, and which set forth the advantages of the line as viewed from the railroad standpoint.

"Yes, I saw the interview," said Mr. Haas.
"Colonel Adair knows some things as well as most people. I think, however, that he is red hot after a commission on a two hundred thousand dollar sale just now, but I think he will miss telling the Plant, Wilson and Cole property to the Georgia, Carolina and Northern milroad."

Why do you think so?" "Why do you think so?"

"Because that corporation will find it less expensive and less troublesome to secure a right of way for a belt line, commoncing on the Georgia railroad outside of the corporate imits and running beyond Grant park, strik-ing the East Tennessee railroad about two and a half miles from the city, in the neighbor-hood of Cole's nursery. I believe that a right of way can be secured there for less than fity thousand dollars, and the line would not be a longer one. It would be cheaper in the long run, as the section through which it passes is comparatively level, and, being outside of the corporate limits, would require few bridges or squeducts, and could, for that reason, be consulted. cted for less than one-third what it would

cost by the proposed route."
"Do you think that the city council will require the railroad company to run either above or below existing grades?"

In the first place the right of way of the Southern Security company runs ngh the heart of the residence portion of

through the heart of the residence portion of the city." Colonel Adair says:
"If a track is laid over the night-of way referred to, it will be used wholly for the connecting of the feight traffic of all the roads now entering the city and those in course of construction. This will do away entirely with the rounning and switching of feight cars on the tracks leading to the union passenger depot, and the benefit which would thus accrue to the public of obvious; the dangers and obstructions connected with railroad crossings on our main attreets in the center of town and the almost entirely removed."

erosings on our main streets in the center of town would be almost entirely removed."

"Why take it away from one part of the city and put it on another? Where is the necessity of ruining the finest residence exceeds on the south side of the city without relieving the dangers and obstructions?" I agree with Colonel Adair in having the belt line; but I, as well as an everwhelming majority of the people of as an overwhelming majority of the people of Atlanta, insist on having the switching of fieight trains removed outside of the city

Would the property owners object to having

the proposed belt railroad cross the streets at eyen grades?"
"Most decidedly. The residents of the south side of the city are unanimous in that. We do sole of the city are unanimous in that. We do not object to a bet line similar to the one built by the Richmond and Danville railcoad, on the north side of the city, where it does not hiprog cod residence property, but we protest against having the best portion of our city rained by the switching of freight trains, continued during the day and night, thereby endangering life and limb. If it is a missive at the store property, how sinch missace to the store property, how much more will it be to residence property. It would prevent our people from going to Grant park, as every street railroad leading to that fine resort would be crossed by the belt line, and the dargers incident to a trip would make peo-ple prefer to remain at home."

This is a fair sample of the talk indulged in

by south side people and by many others not interested as well. That there is a strong feeling against the talked-of piece of road is obvi-

Matters Adjuste

Matters Adjusted.

Mr. C. T. Westerfield, of Augusts, was in the city yesterday, and called upon the comptroller general. These gentlemen hat a satisfactory interview and stiled the points at issue between them relative to the trunsfer of the Augusta company's basiness to the Chicago company. As the emptroller has held all the while, no law exists for the transfer of the funds deposited with the Augusta trustee to the Chicago company, and he will zot permit the transfer to be made, unless with the searction of the proper authorities. It is likely the Augusta company will induce the legislature to amend its charter so as to authorize its being made.

Gypsy Lawn Party. Gypsy Lawn Party.

The Yourg People's society of the First Methodist church will give one of the mest enjoyable and unique entertainment of the season, on Tuesday evening the 14th that, at the residence lately occupied by Mrs. Redding, corner Wheat and Lyy streets. This place has a beautiful lawn especially adapted to this kind of an entertainment. Refreshments will be served by young ladies in gypsy costumes. This is among our most flourishing betweelert societies and is doing much good. The meney earned by it goes to the support of the missions connected with the church. Drop atoms and spend a pleasant hour with the young people.

Distinguished Visitors.

Bistinguished Visitors.

Hon. George T. Barnes, member of contress from the Tenth congressional district, passed through Atlants yesterday, on his way to Augusta. Mr. Barnes hasbeen on a business visit to Memphis, Tenn. He was in the city long enough to call on his hiends at the statchouse. He left last night for home. Secretary L. Q. C. Lamar was expected in the city yesterday afternoon. He will visit Governor Gordon, and will probably Mempany the governor to Dahlonega to attend the commencement exercises of the college there.

Licentiousness.

Licentiousness.

The sin of this age is licentiousness."
The most widespread and destructive sin of this age is licentiousness." So it is written by one of the editors of The Constitution in Tuesday's issue. Aside from man's natural tendency to licentiousness, this deciaration is possible in part, from the fact that the palutings, engravings, photo graphs, statuary and every means of representing the human body in lascivious attitudes, are used; and also, are paironized by the parents and the lens and the daughters of the age. A PASTOR.

An Attractive Service. There will be two services at the First Baptist church today. In the morning Dr. Hawthorne will preach, and the musical programme will be

Voluntary—Grand Te Deum, "Aria from Elijah"— Mendelseohn. Soprano, tenor and basso solos and Quartete.

Offertory—"Be Thou Faithful Unto Death"—
Tenor Aria St. Paul—Mendelssohn.
Anthem—"By Babylon's Waves—Gounod.
In the evening there will be preaching by Dr.
William Hayne Leavell, and the music will be as
follows.

Voluntary—"God Shall Charge His Angel Letons"—Lucantoni. Sopranno and basso solos, soprano and tenor, duet and quartette.
Offertory—"Jerosalem," (tenor)—North.
Anthem—"O. Gladsome Sight!" D. Buck, unaccompanied—Quriette from Golden Legend.

GENERAL GRANT was remarkable for obstinate relationcy. His famous "if it takes all summer," characeristic of the man. As it was persistency it the use of powder and shell that reduced Vickst, to it is persistency in the use of Ayer's Baraa that cures blood diseases.

WAR AMONG WILD MULES Furious Fighting Over Piles of Salt in

South American Pasture. At length we reached the first rendezvous where about 300 wild mules were already assem-bled waiting for the distribution of the much prized sait, says a writer in the Youth's Companion, describing an adventure in South America. They were collected in groups of ten or a dozen, each group being presided over by a mare, who seemed to have trouble enough with her unruly followers.

followers.

In order to keep up her dignity and a proper respect for her chieftainship, she allowed no mule to approach within the radius commanded by her teeth or heels, laying down her ears and lashing out in all directions whenever they showed any inclination to press too closely upon her.

It was curious to observe that the mules never attempted to bite or kick their foster mother in return for her rough treatment of them. Among themselves, however, there was no such kludly feeling, but each seemed to hate the other with mortal spite, and frequent and loud-sounding were the blows of Jealous heels on unwary ribs. the blows of Jealous heels on unwary ribs.

When all was ready, the salt bags were open and the contents distributed upon the ground several small heaps at sufficient distance apart, When the battle began all respect, even toward the foster-parent was forgotten in the intense eagerness of each an mal to reach the salt. The law of the strongest and most courageous was paramount in the wild meledy that ensi

Now one mule, with ears laid well back and mouth wide open, would charge into the excited throng, and lash out with tremendous force, fary and rapidity, clearing a complete ring for one brief moment, during which it would have the salt heap all to itself.

Another mule, rendered frantic by the sight of the sait disappearing, would charge into the circle, and a savage duel would commence, during which other animals would slip in, and meeting other, all would again become an indescribable scene of fighting and tumult.

The blows given and taken were something

frightful to the witness yet, as far as I could see, no animal exhibited any sign of pain, but again and again each would return furiously to the charge.

I recalled my own recent experience in mule-

driving, and no longer wondered at the slight im-pression made by my heavy hunting crop. Com-pared with the punishment which these animals voluntarily endured for a single lick of sait, such blows as mine had been but touches of a rat's tail

WEIPPING A WIFE-BEATER.

A Summary Mode of Treating Miscreants by a Mob.

From the Carrollton, Ga., Free Press.
On Tuesday night, at about ten o'clock, the citizens living year the depot, were startled by the leud cries of some parties, apparently in great distress, which was closely followed by seven or eight pistel shorts, fired in rapid succession. It transpires that the cries came from Mr. Buck Boswell, who was the victim of the mad fury of a mob.

The facts, so far as we can ascertain them,

are as follows: Some ten or twelve disguised men went to Boswell's, and, on protesse of some legitimate business, called him to the coor. He was then seized, carried a short distance from the borse and most unmercifully whipped. We are told that on the morning he looked as if a hot iron had been passed over his entire body. The pistol shooting was dono in order to scare off parties who, attracted by the disturbance, were approaching the scene. Mr. Boswell says that he demanded the charge against him, and he was told that it was crue ty to his family—for abusing and beating his

He Will Have to Die.

From the Louisville, Ga., News. Only eight more days in this world belong to Fred Morgan. For some time immediately after his conviction he had hope of escaping the penalty of the law in some way, but when the colored Methodist minister went to see him two weeks ago and told him of the certainty of death, and that there was no hope for bim, he began to realize in some measure his condition, and that night he made a manful effort to break out. But since that time he Thas been securely chained and as he has been securely chained and as the time to be hanged draws nearer, he sees no way of eccape, and each day finds him more serious. He committed a foul crime, yet when we see him about to be ushered into eternity. and it may be with no pardon, we feel sorry for the poor wretch. But he slew the woman without mercy, and so the law must mete out to him the same punishment—death. The gal-lows is being erected, and soon he will suffer the just and righteous sentence of a divine as well as civil law.

Five Days in the Water.

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion. Mr. J. E. Puett, of this place, recently came into possession of a cow which he sent out to his father's farm near the mountain. On Mon day or Tuesday of last week she made her escape and started for her former home; when near Dufly's mill, while grazing on the edge of an old unused mill race she fell in and was unable to get out, owing to the steep banks and the race being half full of water. It was not and the race being nair full of water. It was not until Saturday that the cow was found and taken out; during this time the heavy rains of last week fell, raising the water so that the poor brute was compelled to swim part of the time to keep from drowning; this was shown by the water marks on her back. She has apparently receivered from her five days fast in the water. the water.

The Hayne Monument. From the Augusta, Ga., News.

The committee from the Hayne circle will begin an active canvass in the early fall for the Hayne Wilde monument fund, but a considerable sum, amounting to nearly \$1,000, has al able 2110, amounting to nearly \$1,000, has airready been voluntarily contributed, and now and sgain an additional contribution comes in. The triends of the cause will be glad to learn that Mr R. J. Adamson, of Chicago. and Professor Charles F. Richardeon, of Dartmouth college, have just contributed \$21 and \$5 respectively. Both are friends and admirers of Mr. Hayne, and it is by the thoughtful and timely remembrance of such worthy friends timely remembrance of such worthy friends that the fund has grown to its present proportions. When the active committee and canvassers get to work there will be no doubt of a contribution from nearly every southern man

Faced by an Alligator.

From the Blackshear, Ga., Georgian. Last Thursday afternoon Misses Lelia Hendry and Emma Keller were taking an Herdry and Emma Keller were taking an afternoon walk on the railroad, and when reaching the cut, half a mile distant, an alligator jumped down the embankment near them. They screamed and ran up the bank. One watched his gatorship while the others went to Mr. Wilson's to get him to shoot it. Mr. Wilson diepatched the Florida curiosity, and he measured five and a half feet. They tied a represented the rock and caused it to he rope around its neck and caused it to be brought to Blackshear to substantiate their

The Cat Did Not Die.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

Last week we recorded the suicide of & despondent cat, which flung herself into the well at Mrs. Arnold's. The cat did not die. A negro man, two days afterwards, went down into the well to remove the cat, and he found her clinging to the edge of the curbing, just above the water, as frisky as she would have been on the top of a house on a moonlit night. She was taken out, after having remained there without food for two days. We are now confident that a cat has nine lives, if not more.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, June 11.—The following is a statement of the associated banks for the week ending today: Reserve increase...
Loans decrease...
Specie decrease...
Legal tenders inc
Deposite decrease
Circulation focces The banks now hold \$44,200,025 in excess of the

Three Miles Away. It is said that a hat was blown from the head of a Mr. Lambert near the Cheney Gar-rett place by the wind storm and was found near the Billy Roop place, a distance of about three miles. RESCUE OF EMIN.

STANLEY'S EXPEDITION INTO THE DARK CONTINENT.

Why He Did Not Go by Way of Zanzibar to Find the octor-Fasha-The Advantages of the Route by the Congo Biver-Where the Expe-cition is Now-When Ecard From.

From the San Francisco Call.

One of the most striking expeditions of the century is now nearing its end, and we may almost any day hear of its success or of its failure. The rescue of Greely in the polar regions was fruitful in incident and thrilling in interest, but the attempt which is now being made by Stanley to rescue Emin Bey from the hands of the Africans by whom he is beleaguered will probably form an equally stirring page of history. Comparing the number of lives involved, and the possible future eventualities, the Emin expedition will be the more imporant of the two. A few preliminary no may not be out of place for persons who have not kept track of the drama now in progress.

not kept track of the drama now in progress.

Emin Pasha is an Austrian doctor, who voluntered as a surgeon in the Turkish army seme fifteen years ago. He adjured his religion, became a Mussulman, spoke Turkish like a native, and was so highly considered by the war office at Constantinople that in 1875 he was assigned to the staff of Gerdon, who had just been appointed governor of Sudap. Gordon seen appreciated him, and after sending him on various delicate embassies, for which his knowledge of the African dialect fitted him he decided, when the Soudan was divided into two provinces to give him command of the southern prouince, with the rank of governor. He established his headquarters at Gondokoro, and with the rank of governor. He tablished his headquarters at Gondokoro ruled over the provinces wisely and well for several Jears. When the uprising took place under the mahdi, Emin's people remained faithful to him, and continued to cultivate the soil and to devolop certain rude manufactur-ing industries under his direction. He was still in undisturbed command at Gondokoro when Gordon was besieged at Khartoum, and having secured control of the Nile with his steamers, he begged Gordon to abandon Khartoum, to em bark on a steamer which he offered to supply for the purpose, and to take refuge with him at Gondokoro. The Englishman reposed faith in Lord Wolseley's ability to recue him, faith in Lord Wolseley's ability to recue him, and his consequent fate is matter of history. From that time until within six months ago we had no direct tidings of Emin. It was rumored that the savage king of Uganda, M'wanga, had declared war upon him, and that his friend Karabegs, the king of Unyoro, had interposed on his behalf and had fought a battle with the king of Uganda, in which the Unyoro army had lost 10,000 men. It was also stated that Emin was beleaguered, as Gordon had been. But nohting was positively known until a Russian traveler, Dr. Junker, arrived at Zanzibar last December, and stated that Emin was surrounded by his foes, and that if help were not scon forthcoming, he would share the fate of Gordon.

On this, a cry arose that he must be rescued. On this, a cry arose that he must be rescued. All the European nations contributed money for the purpose, and an expedetion was organized to extricate the brave doctor pasha from his predicament. The command was given to Henry M. Stanley, and, with his usual promptitude, he started from Cairo for Zanzibar on February 3d last.

By that time news had reached Zanzibar that Emin had been compelled to abandan. Gondo-

By that time news had reached Zanzioar that Emin had been compelled to abanden Gondokero, which is on a flat bank of the Nile, and even with the aid of the steamers was hardly succeptible of a prolonged defense. He had fallen back to a place called Wadelsi, which is a village in about 2 degress 40 minutes north latitude, no the bank of the Nile, 25 milespert Navas. It is presumed that river in the Albert Navas. It is presumed that river in the Albert Navas. It is presumed that river in the Albert Navas. nerth of the securce of that river in the Albert Nyanza, It is presumed that place possessed strategic advantage: at any rate, it is in direct communication with the lake by water, and if the worst came to the worst. Emin probably reckened that he could embark his men, and take refuse in one of Karabega's strong places on the east bank of the Nyanza He was at Wadelai when the latest news came from him in November last, to his friend Dr. Junker.

The question for Stanley to determine when

The question for Stanley to determine when he reached Zanzibar was how most quickly and most safely to get to Wadelai. A glance at the map would seem to decide that question at once in favor of the route traversed by Stanley himself in 1574-75, or possibly the parallel route taken by Speke and Berton

parallel route taken by speke and Berton a few years previously. Albort Nyanza is twice as far from the Atlantic seaboard as from the Indian ocean. But this was evidently going to be a military operation, and in war other considerations besides miles must be taken into account. A march direct from Bagamoyo, the point on the main land eposite to the island of Zanzibar, would take the exception direct into the hear, would take the expedition direct into the hears of the kingdom of Uganda. King M'wanga had already murdered a Christian bishop; he had declared his intention of exterminating Emin and all his forces; it was not known what his strongth was, but it was known that it was considerable. Stanley had been told in 1875 that the king of Uganda could put 100,000 warriors into the field. It was obvious policy to avoid a conflict with this potentate, at any rate until a junction with Emin hat been effected. And again, the distance intervening between Esgamoyo and the fertile country in the watershed of the great lakes is only 720 miles. But these miles cover a region which is all desert and jurgle, and plains and broken country, with neither food nor water for the traveler. Stanley found in 1875 that he could not cover over seven miles a day in crossing it, and though his ex-redition was well continued and not to promiles a day in crossing it, and though his expedition was well equipped and not too numerous to rely en foraging, he lost in crossing it, from famine, disease, and desortion caused by famine, over half his force. It would be fatal to the rescue expedition to incur such a loss in the initial stage of their operations. Therefore, after due consideration and deliberate reckening of all the chances, Stanley decided to take the laws and the Weddeli introduction. to take the long road to Wadelai instead of the short one; first, because he could rely on water transportation for a long section of the journey, and, secondly, breause he would run no serious risk of losses until he

would run no serious risk of losses until he came almost to close quarters with his enemy, if enemy he had to encounter. He gave orders that the expedition should enter Africa by way of the Congo.

With his customary promptitude he dispatched his people from Zanzibar to Vivi in the latter weeks of February. Vivi, as every one knows, is at the head of cean navigation on the Congo. It is thirteen hours' steaming from Banana Point, at the mouth of the river. The lower cataracts begin there, and passengers and Foint, at the mouth of the river. The lower cataracts begin there, and passengers and freight have to be landed to pursue their journey over the mountain road constructed by Stanley six years ago. Stanley marched his men and dragged his supplies and munitions of war over this road, and did not gather his force in camp again until they reached Banza Manteka, in third week of March. They had then marched sixtex we miles. bad then marched sixty-two miles.
Our latest intelligence from him bears
date of March 29th, on which day the expedition was just starting on the second stage of its
journey—the march to Leepoleville—a distance
of one hundred and seventy-three miles from
Ranza Manteke past many cataracts and much journey—the march to Leepoleville—a distance of one hundred and seventy-three miles from Banza Manteke, past many cataracts and much kroken water. The total force at the time the dispatches left Banza Manteka was about one thousand men. These Stanley divided into four battalions, and placed them under the command of European officers. The number might have been greater, as scores of natives at Boma and the other stations on the river were eager to volunteer for the service; but Stanley judged that his four battaliens were sufficient to sweep away any opposing force he might meet with at this surge of the exp dition. Some of the Congo villages are populous, but they are not united, they have no artillery, and there appeared to be little danger of a concentration of the natives to oppose his progress.

At Leopoldville, which is at the mouth of Stanley Pool, in longitude 15 degrees 30 seconds, and latitude 4 degrees 20 seconds south, 345 miles from the cream, the entire flottills of the International Association was waiting to convey the expedition eastward. There were at least three steamers besides a number of boats and barges. An ample supply of arms and ammanition had been allocated at Leopolevilles.

poldville, and it was felt there would be no difficulty in buying food all along the river.

The design is to convey the expedition by water from Leopoldville to the mouth of one of the confluents of the Congo, near Stanley Falls. The distance to the falls is 1,068 miles. When Stanley crossed the continent, in 1874-7, he found the river shores inhabited by unfriendly and bloodthirsty races, through whom he had to fight his way. But when he returned, in 1882-84, to complete his arrangements for the establishment of the state of Congo, their temper had chauged. Few of them gave him any trouble and most of them were only too willing to rade. He expects to find them in the same friendly temper now. His men are prepared to fight, but their chief does not anticipate any such necessity. If there is no delay from resuch necessity. If there is no delay from re-sistance on the part of the natives, Stanley Falls should have been reached in the last

week in May.

From that point the line of march is not certain. There has appeared in the English papers a statement that Stanley proposes to take his flotilla up the river Miboura. The difficulty with flotilla up the river Miboura. The difficulty with this theory is that there is no such river There is a river by that name laid down on the maps which illustrate Stanley's book, "Through the Dark Continent." But since then it has been discovered that Mbura, or Mboora, is merely another name for the Congo itself, and was used by certain tribes inhabiting the shores of the upper part of the stream. There are, however, several rivers which flow from the north and empty into the Congo near Stanley Falls. One of these is marked on the map the Lindi, and snother the Lukebu, though both are and another the Lukebu, though both are called by different names in the narrative. The latter is understood to be of considerable length, and navigable for light-draft vessels for several hundred miles. It is said to take its rise in the

and havigable for light-draft vessils for several hundred miles. It is said to take its rise in the unexplored legion lying north of the Nyama. Nyam country and west of the Albert Nyama. The opinion of geographers here is that this is the river which Stanley will take when he leaves the Congo, and that he will follow it until his boats will float no longer.

Then it is expected that he will land and establish a fortified camp at a point somewhere between 29° and 28° of longitude and about 1° 30° north latitude. This section of Equatorial Africa has been traversed by several travelers, and accounts of it are not wanting. Weissman said of it that it was densely peopled, and some of the villages one mile in length. The houses are clean and shaded by oil palms and banana trees. The fields are divided, contrary to African custom. The men work in the fields while the women attend to domestic duties. while the women attend to comestic duties. The soil is an alluvial prairie of great fartility. The rains fall for eight months in the year, from September to April, but are not excessive. Tippo Tib described to Stanley the astonishing fertility of the country and the extraordinary density of the popoulation. Sweinfurth describes the region as a region of marvellous beauty. This is the section of Africa in which Stanley will do his fighting, if he has any fighting to do.

Of course it is impossible for any one to say how far the Lukebu, if that be its name, is navigable. It may enable Stanley to get while the women attend to domestic duties

how far the Lukebu, if that be its name, is navigable. It may enable Stanley to get within 150 miles of the Albert Nyanza, and he may be forced to abandon his flotilla at twice that distance from the lake. Whatever the distance is, Stanley must march it, for his next objective point on the lake will be Muzzwur. This is to be the base of his operations for the relief of Emin. We have no recent description of Muzzwur further than this: that it is a port on the lake with good shelter and anchorage, and that it is susceptible of military defense. Once it is susceptible of military defense. Once there, Stanley will send an expedition to the head of the lake, and there communicate with

His reckoning is that no force which either the mahdi, who is supposed to be hanging on Emin's skirts, or M'wanga of Uganda can col-Emin's skirts, or M'wanga of Uganda can col-lect togetner can stand against Emin's steamers manned by the expeditionary force. And this is without reckoning on any natives taking Emin's part. If the king of Unyoro should take a hand in the fight the expedition, which is now merely a humane undertaking for the recen of a brave man from death, might as-sume a different aspect, and might result in the organization of a new nation in equatorial Afri-ca, creeted on the ruins of the barbaric empire of Uganda.

Walking the Water.

From the San Francisco Examine Young Clarence Whistler again attempted his experiment of walking the water yesterday. He succeeded. The basin formed by the two piers at the foot of Washington street, was his arena. He did not walk to Gost Island, but confined his aquatic pedestrianism to the space mentioned. He had about twenty spectators.

which were described in these columns. Whistler built them himself. They are modeled upon the Monitor type of naval craft. The turrets are square. Into them he inserts his feet. The remainder of the space is honeycombed with airtight compartments and zinc flaps are hinged on the bottom. These nautical shoes weigh nineteen pounds each, and the wearer simply stands erect and slides forward, one foot serving as leverage for the other. In motion, the zinc flaps lie flat in the water. Upon halting they fall, acting as a break water and preventing the walker from being car-ied backward.

Whistler walked yesterday without a balance-

pole, and for twenty minutes walked with ease. He moved about sixty feet from the wharf, and met with no mishap. The crowd cheered the lender-looking youngster. He proposes to give an exhibition of aquatic pe-

destrianism off the Cliff House, and to take a knife along with him to kill any seals which might at-tempt to dispute his progress. His next feat will be to walk on the river from Sacramento to the bay of San Francisco. Whistler was born in this city, is nearly nineteen

years of age, and has given successful exhi of his water-walking on the Harlem river.

From the Town Topics.

The swaggerst novelty in clubdom, I hear, is

to bet on the matrimonial events of your special set. Thus Jinks remarks: "I see Blimber's engaged to Flora Flinders." "Go you a century," says Blinks promptly, "it never comes off."
Jinks books it.

"Go you another," says Blinks, "it's off inside of "Done," says Jinks.
"Make it double or quits," says Blinks, "that she

And all the while Blinks may never have heard of the eugagement before or of the people con-cerned by it.

A Ha Ha From Omaha

From the Omaha World. Auctioneer—Here is an elegant timepiece. Solid gold case, stem winder, full jewelled, best Waltham movement. Worth \$100 of any man's money. How much am I offered, Patron—\$5.

Auctioneer (hurriedly)—Take it.

Ben Karshook's Wisdom. "Would a man 'scape the rod?"
Rabbi Bean 'scape the rod?"
Rabbi the turn to God
The day before his death."

"Ay. could a man inquire
When it shall come," I say,
The Rabbi's eyes shoots fire—
"Then let him turn today."

Quoth a young Sadducee:
"Reader of many rolls,
It is so certain we
Have, as they tell us, souls! "Son, there is no reply!"
The Rabbi bit his beard.
"Certain, a soul have I—
We may have none," he sneered.

Thus Karshook, the Hiram's Hammer, The Right-hand Temple Column, Taught babies in grace their grammar, And struck the simple, solemn. Phillips' Digestible Cocoa

Presents a new and valuable food beverage. It is delicious to the taste, highly nutritious and rendered readily digestible. It will not cause distress or headache like the ordinary cocoas. It will be found at the druggists' and grocers'.

2d or 5p sun mon wed Satin Coaching Parasols 90c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-

G. H. TANNER, commissioner of deeds. MR. R. R. DAVIS, Jr., of Richmond, Ind., is

MR. JAMES R. DAVE of Greenville, S. C., is MR. CAMPBELL S. MEANS, of Winston, N. C.,

spent yesterday in Atlanta.

MISS WILLIE MASON, of Orchard Hill, is visiting friends and relatives in Alabama. MR. AND MRS. M. G. DOBBINS are stopping with Judge Cunningham, at West End. PROFESSOR W. L. CLAY and Mr. Edward

DR. WALTER A. CROW, of West End, left the city yesterday for the mountains of Virginia.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. Dr. J. McF. Gaston returned last evening from the American musical association at Chicago.

Ansley, of Athens, are visiting the city.

Mr. J. L. Harrison has gone on an extended rip through the north and west, and will visit Milwankee. MR. SIDNEY ROOT has a gennine madatone

which he will be glad to loan to persons threatened MR. CHABLE R. McGIMSEY, formerly of At-

lanta, but now of Cincinnati, Ohio, is stopping at the Kimball for a few days. MISS MAUD CRICHTON left Friday for Madison, Ga., where she goes to visit Mrs. W. S. Mc-Henry and Miss Mamie Crowe. MRS. W. E. JONES and daughter, Miss Mittie,

are attending the commencement of the Southern Female college, at LaGrange, Ga. MR. AND MRS. H. A. PURTELL, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Elfe and Mrs. W. J. Tipton are on a visit to the celebrated Austell Lithia springs. MR. P. C. CASHMAN, who is sojourning at

Salt Springs for his health, is recovering rapidly, and is expected home early next week. JUDGE SAMUEL HALL has been visiting relatives at 179 East Fair street, and will leave for his ummer home, at Mt. Airy, Ga., tomorrow

DANCES at the Arlington, Gainesville, Ga. every Thursday night during July and August. Wurm's orchestra will furnish music. tu th su BILLY REYNOLDS, the artist sign painter, with M. M. Mauck, is receiving orders for signs to be used over displays at the Piedmont expesition. JUDGE CUNNINGHAM attended the bar meet-ing of the superior court yesterday, having sufficiently recovered his health to resume the practice

WINK TAYLOR, proprietor Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga. The only strictly \$2.00 and \$2.50 hotel in the city. Music by Wurm's orchestra dur

ing July and August. DR. HAWTHORNE will fill his pulpit this morning. At the evening service at the First Baptist, Rev. Wm. Hayne Leavell, D. D., pastor of the Congregationalist, will preach.

LIEUTENANT H. A. DANIELS, of the Marshall house, Savannah, and Ocean house, Tybee Island, is in the city for a few days, a guest of Sergeant Kendrick, of the Atlanta Rifles. On account of improvements going up at Trinity church, the Infant department of Trinity

Sunday-school will be conducted in the main audience room. The children are requested to be on hand promptly at 9 o'clock. mano promptly at 9 o'clock.

MISS MARY CHASE, a daughter of Professor
Chase, who has been attending a ladies' medical
college in New York City, is visiting her parents at
the Atlanta university. Miss Chase graduated from
Wellesley college some years ago with high honors. MRS. J. R. WHITESIDE and daughters left by

the Central road last Wednesday for Savannah, where they took the steamer City of Macon on Thursday morning for Boston. They expect to spend three months on the coast and in the White mountains of New Hampshire. MR. F. W. KILBY, of Augusta, for several years car accountant for the Georgia railroad, and more recently claim agent of same road, has resigned, and accepts position with the Louisville and Nashville rainoad at Louisville. He leaves this evening for that city.

On next Wednesday Hon. W. T. Newman, judge of the United States district court, accom panied by his wife and family, will leave for a visu to Fauquier White Sulphur spring, near Warenton, Virginia. Wiff the exception of a day or so in the first week in July, Judge Norman will spend the summer at that pleasantt resort.

AT THE KIMBALL: M A Gregg, St Louis, Missouri; W H Sandwich, Thomaston, Georgia; J R Camfield, Golveston, Texas; E Longwill, wife and children, Galveston, Texas; E Longwill, wife and children, Galveston, Texas; E Longwill, wife and children, Galveston, Texas; T R Jones, Cartersville, Georgia; W S Kinkead, Cincinnati; J B Hyama, Augusta; S Bateler Thompson, Lake City, Florida; Perry M DeLeon, Savannah; W H Doughty, Jr, C T W betleid, Angusta Georgia; M F Echols, Ahniston, Alabama; Isador Levi, Cincinati; George L Mason, Few York: H O Proop, Carrollton, Georgia; J F Kiolz, John Gaunlus, Cincinnati; M Mohr, A Uhlfelder, Montgomery, Alabama; w H Ames, Baltimore: C R McGunsey, Cincinnati; M shalle, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; J C Harris, Marletta, Georgia; D Williamson, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; C P Bardes, C F Marshall and wife, Georgia; C Oscar Byerly, Easton Maryland; E M Hawkins, Americus, Georgia; Frank L Mallory, Macon, Gergia: C F Forsyt, New York; J W Booth, Belrow; J L Shuff, Jacksonyille, Florida; J D Bush, Georgia; A C Bouglas, New York; J W Booth, Belrow; J L Shuff, Jacksonyille, Florida; J D Bush, Georgia; A C Bouglas, New York; J T Lerth, Balti-AT THE KIMBALL: M A Greeg, St Louis Americus, Georgia; Frank L Maniory, Ameun, Gergia; C F Forsyth, New York; J W Booth, Belrow; J L Shuff, Jackbonville, Florida; J D Bush, Georgia; A C Bouglas, New York; F Lerth, Baitimore, G W T Barnes, Augusla, Ralph Bingham, Phladelphia; M B Gruber, Ealtimore; M A Ware, Dawion, Georgia; M W Stoddard and wife, Sanford, Florida; Charles Frank. New Orleans; L C Gugel, Macon, Georgia; C R Pringle, Sandersville, Georgia; John Watkins, Boston; J P Timberlake, Philadelphia; A Loeb, New York; R R Yonug, Savannah; W S Hrys, New York; T H Martin, Baltimore; G W H Hope, Oharleston; Mrs George Ruse and ton, Pensacola, Florida; J M Stewart, Chattanoga, Tenuesse; J H Todd, Nashville, Tennesse; George A Bradtord and wife, Columbus, Georgia; Frank B Scofield, Augusta, Georgia; T E Hollingsworth, Fred S Johnson. Oxford, Georgia; A S Phelps, Jr, Few York; J W Humpbries, Columbus, Mississippi; J T Evans, Meridan, Mississippi; J T Holteman, Georgia; C I Holleman, Gamesville, Georgia; W T Brown, Lonisville, Kestucky; M Newman, New York; B Sears, Boston; J H Urner, New York; H E Reynolds, B E Reynolds, Miss Jeanle Reynolds, Aberdeen, Mississippl.

Lime Soda Water at Tyner's. The best drink in the world for five cents.

\$5.00 Silk Lace Edge Parasols at \$2 50 to close. Simon & Frohsin.

Lime Soda Water at Tyner's. The best drink in the world for five cents.

They have come! THE "GURNEYS"

Tickets for sale at office of the Ballard Transfer Co., Union Depot, Kimball House, Constitution office, and Haas & Co.'s. Single tickets 25c; 5 tickets for

phone No. 205. 5ptf Go to Tyner's and try a Lime Soda. Best drink made.

\$1.00; per hour 75c. Tele-

Grand Clearance Sale

WALL PAPER

M. M. MAUCK, At Prices Never Before Offered

n order to make room for July papers. By reading ollowing prices you will see I mean business; POWDER Absolutely Pura

This powder never varies. A marvel fe purity strength and (wholesomeness, More economics than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold is competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is cane. ROYAL BANKS POWNER Co., 108 Wall street News York.

IN MEMORIUM.

A suffering mortal freed from pain, Her troubles ended, her joys begun. Weep though we must, and mourn her loss,

We must bravely say, "Thy will be done." To the beloved memory of Lizzle B. Bloomfield is this slight memorial feelingly dedicated. I well know that no human pen could write words that who knew and loved her must find consolation in the fact that what has been our loss has been heaven's gain; that another voice has been added to the choir of angels singing at the throne of God. We know that the Savior has lifted from her shoulders the cross which she has patiently carried to the foot of Calvary, and that it has added count less gems to her crown of glory. Weep not, then, loved ones, for her happiness is greater than yours, and e'en now she is watching and praying for an eternal union with you in Paradise. Her Christian resignation to the will of her Father has been graciously rewarded, and now, while the angels of heaven are chanting glad anthems at the recep-tion of another soul in their midst, let us softly

murmur "Requiescat in Pace." A FRIEND.

Haverty & Co.,

14 E. HUNTER ST. LOWEST PRICES

IN ATLANTA.

Fine Plush Parlor Snites..... Crinkled Plush Suites......
Walnut Bed Room Suites..... ... 45-00 Antique Oak Suites (10 pieces)..... Plush Lounges

Buy from us and save money. Rattan Chairs at cost to close out.

Bargains in Furniture. HAVERTY & CO,

14 E. Hunter St. CHARLESTON LINE FAST FREIGHT SCHEDULE,

-VIA-

Georgia and Sonth Carolina Railroads. | LEAVE | New York 3:00 p. m. arrive at Charleston 5:00 p. m. (62 hours); leave Charleston 3:30 p. m. | Atlanta 6 15 a. m. | Time, 76 brs. 45 min. | Atlanta 6 15 a. m. | "83 " 05 " | 83 " 05 " | 83 " 05 " | 6ainesville 8 25 p. m. | "90 " 55 " | Chattanooga 7 20 p. m. | "87 " 40 " | Nashville 11 55 a. m. | "105 " 25 " | Montgomery 8 10 p. m. | "90 " 50 " | 105 " 25 " | 105 | "90 " 105 " | 105 " 25 " | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

STEAMER !

Leaves New York, from Pier 29, East River, every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday. YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO "Seminole" and "Cherokee,"

than which there are none finer on the Atlant? Careful handling of goods, prompt adjustment of claims, and satisfaction guaranteed by this line.
S. B. PICKENS, S. F. A.,
S. C. R. W'y, Charleston, S. C.
E. E. DORSEY, G. F. A.
Ga. K. R., Augusta, Ga.

Agents of This Line Are:

W. H. Rhett, 317 Broadway, New York City.
D. D. C. Miuk, 12 South Wnarves, Phila., Pa.
A. DeW. Sampson, 201 Washington et., Boston,

Mass.
Theo G Eger, Traffic Manager, 35 Broadway, New York City. York City.
W. A. Courtney, Jas. Adger & Co., Charleston, S. C.
J. M. Selkirk, Atlanta. Ga.
S. W. Wilkes, Contracting Freight Agent, Ga. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

A. N. Sloap, Cont. Fr't Agent W. & A. R. R., Chattanoora. Tenn. june 11 1m op ed pg.



Watches. SOLID SILVER

BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

Colonel Wommack and Party Make a

Editors Constitution: I have just returned from a most delightful visit to Cumberland Island, a place of resort that is growing in popularity a place of resort that is growing in popularity

ture which more than any other con mends it to the public favor, is the fact that it has the finest beach on the Atlantic coast, twenty

miles long, wide, firm and sloping gently, making a most delightful place for surf bathing. The island is stuated about twenty miles from Brunswick, and is reached by a very pleasant ride on a small steamer that plys daily between the

omodations are ample for one hun-

Hotel accomodations are ample for one hundred and fifty persons or more.

A small road something like a street railway leads from the hotel to the beach, a mile away. During my stay on the island at least one hundred and fifty guests were there. Some of them came simply to be benefited by the exhilirating tonic of the surf bath, while others came chiefly to indulge in the sport of fishing.

Old people go there to rest where they may be re-reahed by the pleasant breezes, and where they may recall the memories of the past, and talk of the days when they were young.

Some go with rifle and shotgan, to murder alligators and the various birds that dip their wings in the water. Some go to capture the enormous turtles that steel out at midnight to deposit their eggs in the sand.

The bustness man is there to enjoy a brief respite

eggs in the sand.

The business man is there to enjoy a brief respite from the cares and concerns of life and give himself a tranquil holioay.

The professional man is there for a season of incorar, to recuperate his wasted powers.

Lovers go there to whisper soft nothings in each other's ears and sing about "write wings and sorrowing seablinds. The poet is there to listen to the music of the ocean and to catch inspiration from the waves and soft moonlight.

The ubiquitous dode comes now and then and strikes an attitude, as grotesque as ever, the finest subject for cholers that walks the earth.

During the stay of your correspondent the island was year fortunate u its guests, the intelligence

During the stay of your correspondent the island was very fortunate in its guests, the intelligence and morsh worth, the beauty and chivalry of the state were well represented there.

The assemblage of such a company gave rare opportunities for the indulgence of social pleasures, and I never saw an opportunity more thoroughly improved. The song and the dance and merry laugh and mirthful joke made one feel that it is sweet to live.

improved. The song and the dance and merry laugh and mirthful joke made one feel that it is sweet to live.

In front of the hotel is an inlet, making almost a complete circle, about one mile in diameter, upon which is a small steam launch, used mainly for taking parties on moonlight rides. The sensation in gliding over the waters in that small boat is pecoliarly delightful. But that which was most pleasant to me was an excursion to fish for red snapper, consisting of the following parties, to-wit:

J. A. Barclay, C. C. Campbell, Robert McEroy,
Tom Eson, R. M. Rodgers, G. C. Johnson, L. S.
Worsham, A. W. Hill, Harry Hill, William Moore,
George Smith, C. C. Sims, Miss Nelle Sims, Henry
Kutz, I. I. Harris, Mr. Gloves, Miss Rosa Lee, M.
F. Amorous, J. H. Jones, T. D. Tinsley, W. A.
Doody, W. S. Payne, H. H. Colquitt, A. O. Bacon,
John Clark, J. C. Rutterford, Miss Carrie Crane, Miss
Sallie C. Johnson, Miss Lamar C. Rutherford, Mrs.
J. H. Porrer, Fulton Colville, Miss Mary McGebee,
Emmett Womack, Dr. Vasser Wooley,
The red snapper lives on the coral reefs about
thirty miles from shore. Having chartered the
Incs, a heautiful tug steamer, the party boarded it
Wednesday morning and ran down to Fernandina,
and from there headed straight for the sea.

Passing a pilot boat we took that in tow in order
that we might have his services in finding the
reefs.

The day for our excursion was proplitious, the

reefs.

The day for our excursion was proplitions, the sun shone brightly, the sky was cloudless, the wind was mild, the swell of the sea was gentle, our boat was stout and sea worthy, and we were all happy. Right out to the sea we made our way till the trees and tall objects on shore sank below the water, when we called a halt for a few seconds in order that our pilot might sound for the fishing ground.

order that our pilot might sound for the fishing ground.

This is done with a long line, to which is fastened a leaden plummet, hollowed out in the bottom and filled with soap, or some soft substance, and when let down to the bottom will bring up particles of coral whenever it strikes the reaf.

Our pilot made various efforts without success, while impatient fishermen stood around him with hooks ready batted, and fastened to strong cords at least one hundred feet in length.

When many had grown weary, and some gave signs of disappointment, our pilot suddenly sang cut: "Cast your lines over," and in a twinking fifty hooks were thrown into the water laden with treacherous food for the unsuspecting fish.

Scarcely did the hooks have time to reach the bottom seventy feet below, when one of our party sang out, "I've got him—I believe its a shark,—its a whale—here he comes—its a rhinocerus—come here every body."

whate-here he comes-its a rimoterus-some ere every body."

By this time one could see a fine snapper on his ock ten feet below the surface, struggling for life, t that depth the watersimpart a delicate emerald ue to the fish which very much enhances its sauty. He was landed safely and weighed twelve beauty. He was landed safely and weighed twelve pounds. In a very few moments the same cry could be heard from all sides of the boat and everybody was wild with excitement, while some were landing the great red beauties in the boat, officers were pulling them from the water, while others still were clapping their hands and dancing and screaming with delight. Even your correspondent usually so tranquil and screae could not repress an exclamation that sounded like a fog hom.

hoin.

I saw one fisherman hang a fifteen pounder, and just as he was about to land him with a shoul of triumph, the fish unhung himself, and as he retreated towards the bottom, the fisherman exclaimed: "Never mind, confound you, I'll see you

claimed: "Never mind, confound you, I'll see you again; one day ain't always."

In less than twenty minutes from the time we began to fish our boat had dritted away from the bed, and we had filled a barrel with the gamsst fish that lives in the sea.

After repeated sounding we found the banks again, and until our boat drifted beyond them we had the same delightful sport as before. It is fortunate, perhaps, that we were not provided with an anchor; it would not have been well to make a slaughter house of our boat. By measurement there were two and one-half barrels of red snapper caught by our party, weighing from five to eighteen pounds, besides at least one barrel of blackfish. Two small sha ks were landed by some of our party, and butchered for bait, which the fish seemed to relish.

Most of the ladies in the party did not attempt to

party, and butchered for bait, which the fish seemed to relish.

Most of the ladies in the party did not attempt to fish, but those who did were very successful.

To Mrs. Porter is to be awarded a prize for having caught a greater number of fish than any one else, her chief exploit being the landing of a fine snap per and a black fish at one haul.

The feat of Miss Mary McGehee, who, unaided, caught and landed a twelve and a half pound snapper, deserves mention. It seemed for a while too much for her strength, and while some one offered to assist her, others said no, let her be the heroine of the excursion by landing the fish without assistance, which she did in handsome style.

My recollection is that not one of the party who but a hook in the water falled to cauture a number of fine fish.

but a nook in the water lailed to calculer a number of fine fish.

In our party were seven ladies only. They cheerfully went on the trip, not withstanding threatened seasickness, while many gentlemen refused to go for fear of it. This, to say nothing of the intelligence, wit and beauty which characterized them, made their presence all the more agreeable, and well worth the trio.

When the hour for leaving arrived we reluctantly bade adieu to the snapper fields, and all yowed to come again. At 6 p m. we landed at Cumberland, with happy hearts and a wagon load of fish.

The best regulator of digestive organs and the best appetizer known is ANGOSTURA BITTERS. Try it, but bewars of imitations. Get from your grocer or druggists the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert &

White and colored Feather Fans, with Ivory sticks, worth \$1.25, now 6oc. Simon &

Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

East Tennessee Change of Schedule - An Additional Train Put On.

On Sunday an additional train will be put on, leaving Atlanta attain on train will be put on, leaving Atlanta attains mill, until further notice, leave Atlanta as follows: Going north at 12:20 p. m., instead of 1 p. m. (making close connection at Chattanoogo with Cincinnati Southern railway and all other lines); at 7:35 a. m., instead of 7:36 a. m., and at 4:40 p. m. Going south, at 6:05 a. m., instead of 5:50 a. m., and at 6 p. m., instead of 3:45 p. m. sat sun a

60 dozen Iadies' Gauze Vests, 25c. 20 dozen Gents' Gauze Vests, 15c. Gents' 75c Balbriggan Vests reduced to 40c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall st.

Spend Your Summer

At the famous Bethesda, Salurian, Arcadian, Fountain, White Rock and Clysmic mineral springs, which go toward making Waukeshs, Wis., the true western Saratoga. The mammoth Fountain house, with its 500 rooms, and all modern and elegant appointments and equipments, will be open from June 15th to September 15th, at popular rates, under the management of J. M. Lee, of Florids, who last

CHURCH NOTICES,

Today.

METHODIST METHODIST.

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Kev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by the pastor This evening at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. Parks will preach. Class meetings Monday and Friday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. tod 15. A cordial, welcome to a'l who attend these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9:39 a. m. Preaching at 19:45 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by tha pastor. Reception of members and ordinance of baptism at morning service. Seats free and strangers and visitors welcome. Sunday school at 4 p. m., John C. Courtney, superintendent. Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a.m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Steward's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday and class meeting Friday at 8 p. m.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End; Rev. H.
L. Crumley, pastor. Class meeting at 9a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Social reunion Wednesday night. Young people's meeting Friday night. All invited. North Atlanta mission school at 3:30 p. m., W.T. Walker, superintendent.

Asbury—Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. L. McWhorter, su-

St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, P. E. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young men's prayer meeting Friday night. Let the attendance be good.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckle streets; Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Genn, D. D., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Bishop Hendrix Mission school, No. 629 Marietta street, at 8:30 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent. Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Glenn, D. D., and at 8 p. m. by W. F. Robinson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

day night.

Edgewood Methodist Church; Rev. H. J. Adams, pastor. The pastor will preach today (D. V) at Kirkwood at 3:30 p. m., and at Edgewood at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m., and tomorrow night at Beach Spring church. Sonday school at 9:30 a. m., M. W. Johnson, superintendent. Service at church on Thursday night and at Mr. Wyly's on Friday night.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector officiating. First Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning service, litany and sermon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 5 p. m. Sittings turnished strangers or visitors. All are welcome. Parts or whole pews can be obtained of the rector upon application. Wednesday morning service at 10 a.m.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Evening service and sermon by Rev. Byron Holly at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. All are welcome. St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev. R. S. Barrett, priest in charge. Sun day school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 8:45 a. m. with communion. Services at 11 a. m. Services at 8 p. m. Strangers provided with seats.

Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street. Services at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. R. S. Barrett. Emsnuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 4:30 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near
Peachtree street, Rev. Zachry Eddy, D. D., pastor.

"Children's Day" will be observed at the morning
service. The Rev. Wm. Hayne Leavell, of 8 st n.

Mass, will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion at lia. m. The eveding service, the oongregation uniting with the First Baptist church in
union services. union services.

union services.

Congregationalist, Bradley mission, Exposition ground. Fervice every Saurday night at 7 o clock. Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and 7 p. m. at Exposition mills. Midweek service Tuesday night at No. 3 Hightower street. Wednesday night at 7 p. m. at East Atlanta in factory lot, conducted by Rev. P. B. Bradley, pastor. Everybody welcome.

BAPTIST. First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Blessings in Disguise." At night the congregations of the First Bap'ist and Congregational churches will unite in the services Preacaing by Rev. Wm. Hayne Leavell. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald. D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. The usual gospel service, conducted by the pastor at 8 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Frayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p.m. Friday. You are cordially invited to all these services.

PRESENTERIAN.

You are cordially invited to all these services.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a.m. and at 18 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. All are cordially invited.

Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday at 8 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street:

Barnett, D. D. All are cordially invited.
Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at II a, and 8°p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9;30°a. m.; Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintend. ent; George Forbes and W. R. Hoyt assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday 8°p. m. Young Men's prayer meeting Wednesday 8°p. m. All are cordially invited.
Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 4°p. m. Service of song, praise and Bible reading will be conducted by Rev. N. Keff Smith, who will also conduct religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 8°p. m. Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at No. 190 West Fair street at 4 p. m., B. H. Cameron, superintendent, All are invited.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleve-land, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. West End Presbyterian church. Services will be held in the Oak street chapel at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m by Mr. W. A. Nisbet. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., G. B. McGaughey, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, no.r. junction of Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets. Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: Arius, the Libyan." Children's service at 12:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth, Rev W. J. Cocke, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Jas. S. Lamar and at 8p. m. by Dr. A.G. Thomas. All cordially invited. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLAMBOUS.

Elder Wm. R. Hooper will preach in the court house at Decatur, (a., Sunday, 12th of June, 1887, 4 p. m. Subject: "To Show That the Word of the Lord Teaches That at the Great Day of Judgment, There Will be Lake of Fire and Brimstone and to Teach the Poor Sinner What the Lord Requires at His Hands to Escape the Punishment." Seats free and no collection.

SPIRITUALIST. The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templars' Hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, this Sunday night at 7:45 p. m.
Miss Zaida Brown, trance medium, will conduct religious services, speaking from subjects selected by the sudience, after which tests will be given by the medium blindfolded. All are invited. Seats irea.

Advice to Mothers Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothe,s the child, softens the gums, a lays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for the bowels. Try it,

W. S. McNeal Makes fire house painting graining and hard wood finishing a specialty, 52 South Broad st.

You want a hammock go to Join Miller's, 31 Gold Wall Paper at Mauck's

IMPORTED SUITS.

New and exquisite styles in French Woolen Suits will be sold this week to close lot. We have a few left that we are determined not to carry Chamberlin, over. Johnson & Co., Importers.

-ALSO,-

A few imported Wool Suits soiled in show window will be sold for less than half cost. They are stylish, and by careful cutting will make up perfect. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Of interest to the young ladies of the graduating classes; We have just received a lovely line of White Fans, Gloves and Silk Mitts of every description. Prices the very lowest. Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-

The Old Reliable.

We call attention to Mr. P. H. Snook's attractive advertisement in another column. Probably no firm in Atlanta better represents the spirit of progress that has dominated the gate city than this establishment. Beginning in a little ten by twelve room less than ten years ago with a a few hundred dollars worth of goods, the concern has grown to immense proportions, carrying probably the largest and finest stock of furniture in the south. His warerooms floors are literally packed from floor to celling with all kinds of furniture, some of tif fine enough to adorn a palace, or plais enough to grace a cottage. Mr. Snook's chief aim for years has been to press prices down, and in doing so has antagonized nearly every dealer in the south, and made his name and house famous. Wherever Atlanta is known, to him more than all other influences combined is Atlanta indebted for her place as a furniture center and distributing point, and the people of the gate city and the south will not soon forget this fact, It is well worth your while to pass through this mammoth establishment and see the handsome display on every hand.

Be On Hand

at the sale of those 3 lovely lots, corner West Peach-tree and North Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Sam'l W. Gode & Co.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Special Column

Real Estate Offers.

WEST PEACHTREE LOTS.

morrow. Monday, at 5 p. m., we sell the "At word property" divided into three lots, each fcx190 feet, southeast corner of W. Peachtree and North avenue. WALKER PLACE AT AUCTION.

On West Peachtree, just after the sale of the three Atwood lots, Monday at 5 p. m. Terms, half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

NO. 810 WHITEHALL AT AUCTION.

Next Thursday, June 16th, 5 p. m. This is a complete home, with 10-room dwelling, well built, with all modern conveniences, on a large lot, 75x185 feet, its own drive way, coal and wood houser oncrete front walk, asphalt pavement in front, on car line, macadamized street, water and gas mains and sewers all laid and paid for; in a most pleasant neighborhood; a convenient distance from business, and very desirable in every respect. It is open to inspection at all times. The sale will be without reserve. Terms, half cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. You are invited to the sale, whether a bidder or not. Plats ready at our office.

200 LOTS AT AUCTION IN AUSTELL, THURSDAY, JUNE 23D.

Special train leaves on E. T., V. & G. railroad at 8 a. m. for Austell, returning to or to arrive at Atlanta at 7 p. m. Round trip tickets can be had at our office for 25 cents, good to return on any train same day. Special barbece dinner served at Salt Springs hotel on day of sale for 50 cents. Ladies invited and special attention paid to their comfort. Music will be furnished by a band engaged for the occasion Plats of these lots, with very full description of Austell and showing location of the depot, hotels, all the springs and dummy lines. There are 12 daily passenger trains to and from Austell, and about 20 freight trains. Monthly tickets sold for \$10.50 givins passage daily to and from Austell. A charter has been obtained for a railroad to Austell from Marietta, about 12 miles. This road will be built, and thus the W. & A. and Marietta and North Georgia railroads will have direct communication with Austell, giving it unusual transportation facilises. This town of Austell is destined to be a great resort, and already hundreds of visitors are going there. The depot at the junction of the two railroads is only three quarters of a mile from three of the noted springs. "Bowden 1 ithia," "Austell Lithis" and "Salt Springs," and nearer still to the fourth spring, "Austell Salt Springs," and the 200 lots to be sold are even more convenient to all these remarkable springs. Such magnificent hotels and pavillons as are already built are unheard of betore in the south, and Saraloga's best does not surpass them. Two dummy lines connect the hotels with the springs, and everything has been laid out on a grand scale, showing that the curative powers of these springs upon drinkers and bitthers are extraordinary in the judgment of our best business men, and their judgment is corroborated by actual cases bealed and by the opinion of the eyes and read for full particulars of the sale and of the time, etc. You and your family are invited.

bathroom dwelling, with servant's room bathroom storeroom and one coal house; also on a lot 56x146 ft. to a 10 ft. alley, water, gas shade, fruit. between the Peachtrees, best or neighbors, finest views of the city and country. Terms most liberal. One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, or longer, with 8 per cent interest. Call and let us show it to you. 4750 for a 6-room dwelling, with servant's room bathroom, storeroom and one coal house: also

MRS ROGKR'S PLACE, WEST END, AT AUCTION Tuesday, June 21st, 5 p. m., on Ashby, near Gordon et., car line, new 6-room dwelling, lot 57x250 it., choice locality pleasant surroundings, directly in the line of improvements now so notorious in West End, very near the academy and church, only 25s ft. from Gordon street car line. Terms very liberal.

SAM'LW. GOODE & CO.



THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., Brokers in

STOCKS AND BONDS. MONEY AND SECURITIE 28 South Pryor St.

WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Semetery Stock Metropolitan Streetrailroad stock, Capital City Club Bonds, Capital City Land and improvement Co. stock. DARWIN G. JONES.

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-STATES Capital & Surplus \$300,000 essues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest,

If three per cent per anum if left four months, Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

GLENNY & VIOLETT BROKERS.

Members of New Orleans Cotton and Stock Ex changes,

No. 197 GRAVIER ST., NEW ORLEANS. COTTON, GRAIN,

PROVISIONS, COFFEE,

STOCKS, BONDS, --- Cotton Oll Trust Certificates.---Orders solicited to be executed in any of the fol-owing markets:

NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, LIVERPOOL

Quick transmission of telegrams by private wire W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street.

FOR SALE—A limited amount of Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad 1st mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds. Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage 7 per cent ex-tension bonds. tension bonds.
A limited amount of Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st 7s, due

1905, 15,000 Charlotte, N.C., street railroad 1st mortgage 5 per cent bonds. The above are first class investments, and I com-mend them to my customers and the general public, Other investment securities bought and sold.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 11, 1887. Knowing that the July demand for securities will be large and at advanced prices, investor have been quietly picking up the few desirable bonds and stocks offering, and the week closes with a strong feeling.

Eupers remember how they declined Georgia Pa-cific firsts when they were to be had under par and

cinc firsts when they were to be had under par and how willingly they bought at a premium, which has been maintained through the merits of the property, and are taking hold of the most favorable of the new railroad securities while they are to be had cheap. This is applicable to the Georgia Midland and Gulf, and Americus, Preston and Lumpkin bonds. Both companies have placed the bulk of their bonds and now occupy something of an independent attitude towards investors. The Atlanta and Hawkinsville road is attors. The Atlanta and Hawkinsville road is at-London tomorrow for the purpose of giving the property a personal inspection with a view to buy-

ing the bonds to be issurd on the first division of There is every reason to believe that the negotiation will be consumated within the next thirty days, and if it is done our home people will not have the opportunity to buy any Atlanta and Hawkinsylle bonds until the second division is under way. There has been some trading in Georgis Improvement stock, the price ranging all the way from par to ten per cent premium on the fac-

value of the subscription.

If the negotiation of bonds above referred to is successful, stock in the Georgia Improvement company will be difficult to buy at any price and

those who are selling now will regret it.
Old issue of Marietta and North Georgia bonds stimulated by the certainty that the road is to be extended to Atlanta and Knoxville are quit strong at par, two half bid and par four asked. We apprehend that the company will have some difficulty in exchanging their new bonds for the old ones though the road is to be made standard gauge and can very well bear a larger issue of

Sheffield stock, in which Atlantians were interested at one time, is decidedly off in price, having been offered as low as par twenty this week. We think we are justified in saying that Sheffield is intrinsically worth more today than ever before, and there is no reason why the enterprise should not go on to great prosperity and perfect success.

It is true that the town site scheme has been greatly overdone but the fittest will survive and Sheffield is one of these. Our local banks have had a very prosperous season for some months past and as a result there is quite an active de-

mand for their stocks, but very little offering. I.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at 1/2 premium. ATIANYA BANK STOCKS,
Atlanta Nat'l.200
Merch'ts B'k.140
B'k.State Gn.140
Sate City Nat.140
FRAIRDAD BONDS.
Ga. 66,1897......109
111

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Stocks as Beported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The stock market was remarkably dull again today, there being an indisposition to trade among all classes of operators. Under the expectation of a favorable bank statement traders of a bearish turn refrained from putting out any new lines, while the demand was exceedingly light. The tone of dealings was heavy for the most part under a few realizations on the advances for the past few days. The usually active list was entirely barren of feature, but among the specialties there were a few wild fluctuations, including a sharp advance of 2½ per cent in Louis. specialties there were a few wild fluctuations, including a sharp advance of 2% per cent in Louis-ville, New Albany and Chicago, and the dec'ine in St. Paul and Duluth, Canadian Pacific, Virginia Midland and Lake Erie and Western preferred, were conspicuously strong. The opening was weak at declines from last evening's figures, extending to 5% per cent. Trading was exceedingly dull and prices remained steady with a moderately firm tone during the first hour, but after that time even thing became heavy and the market dull at a shade below the opening prices. Sales were only 54,000 shares.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Met receipts for 1 days 485 baies, agains: 5.612 bales last, year; exports none bales; last year 13,754 bales; stock 822,129 bales; last year 431,851 bales.

Bellow we sive the comment. Below we give the opening and citions of cotton futures in New York t

Closed firm; sales 59,800 bales. Local-Cotton steady; middling 10548. The following is our hipments for today:

and Atlantic Railroad . Western and Atlantic Railroad West Point Railroad East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad ... Georgia Pacific Railroad 122.683 122,696 2,506 Total Stock September

Shipped today......... Shipped previously....... Taken by local spinners. 124,061 1.123 Receipts since Septemb Same time last year..... Showing a decrease

NEW YORK, June 11 - C. L. Green & Co., in heir report on cotton futures today, say: There was ome animation today, and trading on the whole fair for a short turn, and the quite little fluctuations shown at the outset turn was downward, under tame accounts from abroad, based on the emperor of Germany illness and a loss of 6@7 points took place, but offerings proved moderate, and, finding that the principal bull item was not selling, the general trade came in to cover, and brought a reaction that put the old crop 5@6 points above last evening and the new crop to nearly a full recovery, with the closing tone firm. Spots were less active but generally well held.

NEW YORK, June 11-, The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 2,066,328 bales, of ply of cotton for the world is 2,066,318 bales, of which 1,814,828 bales are American, against 2,112 639 bales and 1,438,639 bales respectively last year. Re-celpts at all interior towns 6.159 bales. Re-celpts from plantations 1,858 bales. Grop in signs

Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 11-12:15 p.m.—Oction steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 6; middling orleans 6, sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 2,000; american 500; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6, 5 63-64; July and August delivery 6, 4, 6; August and 89-ptember delivery 6, 2 64, 6, 1 64; September and October delivery 5, 13-64, 5, 60-63, October and November delivery 5, 35-64; November and December delivery 5, 35-64; December and January delivery 5, 35-64; December and January delivery 5, 35-64; Livers delivery 6, 3, 61, 62-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, June 11-1, 10 n.m.—Sales of American

opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, June 11-1:00 p.m—Sales of American 7,000 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 61-64, value; June and July delivery 5 61-64, value; July and August delivery 5 63-64, buyers; September and September delivery 5 63-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 47-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 33-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 33-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 33-64, buyers; September delivery 6, seliers; futures closed weak.

NEW VIEE June 11—Cotton steady: Sales 2,413

NEW YORK. June 11—Cotton steady; sales 2,413 bales; middling uplands 11 5-16; middling Orleans 114; net receipts 5;gross 5; consolidated net receipts bales; middling uplands 11 5-16, 11½; net receipts 5; gross 5; conso. 485; exports none; stock 186,260.

485; exports none; stock 126,260.

GALVESTON, June 11—Cotton steady; middling
10 11-16; not receipts none bales; gross none; sales
none; stock 5,752; exports coastwise 180.
NORFOLK, June 11—Cotton quiet; middling 11 3-16;
net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; stock 3,149; sales 4. BALTIMORE, June 11—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-dling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross none: sales none; stock 4,416; sales to spinners—; exports coast-wise 40.

Wise 40.

BOSTON. June 11—Cotton steady; middling 11½;
net receipts 280 bales; gross 280; sales none; stock none.
WILMINGTON, June 11—Cotton firm; middling
11½; net receipts 185 bales; gross 135; sales none;
stock 1,604; exports coastwise 29.
PHILADELPHIA, June 11—Cotton quiet; middling
11½; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales none; stock
12,875.

19,875.

SAVANNAH, June 11—Cotton firm; middling 10%: net receipts 16 bales: gross 16; sales 18; stock 8,374.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; net receipts 32 bales; gross 32; sales 300; stock 46,248.

\$6,248.

MOBILE, June 11—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales none; stock 677; exports; coastwise 104.

MEMPHIS. June 11—Cotton firm; middling 11; net; receipts 15 bales; shipments 1,415; sales 275; stock 9,100.

AUGUSTA, June 11—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts 24 bales; shipments—: sales none.

receipts 24 bales; shipments—; sales none. CHARLESTON, June 11—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 19½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 779; exports coastwise 856. THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, June 11-The government crop report of yesterday was supplemented by further bad crop reports today. This, together with the large charters of yesterday for shipment and strong Cal-ifornia markets, made firmer markets. July opened at 185%, sgainst a close last night at 85% sold to 66% in the first few minutes trading. During the first hour July held steadily around 85%, 868c. June opered at 29c and sold to 92% in the same time. Trading became very quiet after the first little spurt at the creating. at the opening. Shortly after 11 o'clock the crowd of "tailers on," who usually try to get even on the marke: during the last half of the Saturday ses-sion, began selling a little wheat. It was soon market during the last half of the Saturday session, began selling a little wheat. It was soon found that the entire crowd were long, and a scramble to sell followed which almost resulted in a panic, and sent the price of the active option, July, off nearly 3c. The usual indisposition to carry any trades open over Sunday had marked July down to 85% colore the panic commenced, but when fair quantities of wheat were offered for sale prices slid downward very rapidly from 85% c down to 85% c. The decline was continuous, and fluctuations were fully an eighth each time. At \$45% there was a halt, and prices advanced to 85% c. When the next decline took place July went down to 83% c, but rallied to 83% c and became unusually steady around 83% c. All the other options declined in the same ratio except June. This option was hardly thought of, and the general ruin in the other months only brought a decline of % to June. It declined from 23% to 23% c. This break in July occurred in less than half an hour before the board closed. July held fairly steady around 83% for some time, but as on the two previous breaks, there was no suppot to the market, and prices agin broke off. The last break sent July down to \$25% c, or nearly 4c below the prices prey allips at the eventure of the beard the eventure of the eventure of the beard the eventure of the eventure of the beard the eventure of the eventure of the eventure to the market, and prices agin broke off. The last break sent July down to 82%c, or nearly 40 below the prices prevailing at the opening of the board. Just before the close the clique began to buy, and prices ran up rapidly from 82%c to 82%c. The close was firm at that figure. Four hundred and fifty-six cars of wheat were inspected today, and vessel room for 621,000 bushels was engaged.

Corn ruled fairly active with the feeling deci. dedly wesker. There was considerable "long" corn on the market which.

corn role fairly active with the feeling deci. dedly weeker. There was considerable "long" corn on the market, which wish the decline in wheat had a depressing effect. The market opened a' about closing figures of yesterday, was steady for a time and then ruled yeak, declining with alight fluctuations and closed ½ to % lower than yesterday. July opened at 23% to 28% c and closed.

markets seemed to attract the attention of the ope-Lard was weak with very little business and pretty free offerings caused a decline of 2½ to 5c. July sold at 6.67½ to 6.72½, and closed at bottom

Short ribs were moderately active but

22 50 LARD-

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 11 1897

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 11 ISSU

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 11 Flour— Best patent it is 636.75; extra famely \$4.26.84.50; fancy \$4.50.84.75; extra family \$4.26.84.50; choice family 4.07; fanily \$3.50.83.75, extra \$3.26.83.75. Wheat-Tennessee 90c; western \$6.06.81.00. Flour— Bear patent \$4.00.85.10; Grieg-Sa.26.85.00 Corn-Choice white 55c; No. 2 white Tennessee 54c; No. 2 white mixec 63c; mixed 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 62d. Oats—No. 2 mixed 63d. Oats—No. 2 mixed 63d. Oats—No. 1 large bales 90c; mail bales 90c; no. 1 large bales 90c; mail bales 90c; no. 1 large bales 90c; mail bales 90c; mail bales 90c; mol large 90c; mol

CHICAGO, June 11—Cash quotations were se follows: Flour firm and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat 92@92½; No. 3 do. 78; No. 2 red 92, No. 2 corn 37. No. 2 cats 25.

CINCINNATI. June 11—Flour easier; family 27.75@53.90; fancy \$4.00@\$4.15. Wheat lower: No. 2 red 88. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 41. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 29@23½.

mixed 29:0/29/4.
LOUISVILLE, June 11—Grain quiet and steady.
Wheat, new No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 11/2 do, white 44/2. Oata new No. 2 mixed 30.

Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. June 11—Coffee — Choice 5% prime 24%c; good 24; fair 23%c; low grade 22%c. sugar — Cut loaf 7%d8sc; powdered 7%d7sc; standard granulated 6%d9%c; off grade 6%d9%c; standard a 6%d8%c; off 6%d6%c; extra C5%d6%c. Syrupe—New Orleans fancy 56c; choice 50c; prime 30d35c; common 20d25c. Teas—Black 25 d60c; green 35%660 Nutmega 70c. Clove 25c. Alies pice 10c. Clanamon 12c. Sago 50c. African gluger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c. Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; X X do. 5%. Candy—Assorted stick 2% Mackers—No. 3 bbis 29.00; % bbis 24.50; kits 60c; palls 60c. Scap 2.00g55.00 % 100 caks. Candles—Full weight 11%c. Matches—Round wood % gross \$L.15; % 20 21.50; % 300 33.50; % 400 % 45.0. Soda—In kegs 4%c; in boxed 5%c. Rice—Choice 6%c; prime 6c; fair 4a. Sali—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c. NEW ORLEANS, June 11—Coffee inactive and lower: Rio cargoes common to prime 21d23%; Sugar unchanged; Louislana open kettle god lair to fully fair 5%; good common to fair 34%g 2%; common to good common to fair 34%g 24; common to good common to fair 34%g 24; common to good common 26d27; common 20d25; continue 22d25; common to good common 25d27; 25 continue 22d25; common to good common 18d21. Louislana syrup 30d22. Rioe steady; Louislana ordinar; potions onened stronger, closing lower; No. 7 Elig-ptions onened stronger, closing lower; No. 7 Elig-ptions onened stronger, closing lower; No. 7 Elig-ptions onened stronger, closing lower; No. 7 Elig-

NEW YORK, June 11-Coffee, fair Rie nominal; NEW YORK, June 11—Coffee, fair Rie nominal; options opened stronger, closing lower; No. 7 Rio July 18-16-91-75; August 18-40-20-00. Sugar dail and unchanged; fair to good refluing 4%; embed nominal; C 49-16-94 fl.1-16; extra C 4 18-16; white extra C 44-24-76; ellow 4/-3-7-16-3-4 5-1-16-24; mould a 513-16-95%; standard a 5-16-64-76; confectioners A 5 11-16-95%; cut lost and crushed 6 1-16; powdered 5%; granulated 94; Cobs 51t-16. Molasses steady; 50-test at 20%. Rico quiet; domestic 4@6.

domestic 4@6.
CINCINNATI, June 11—Sugar steady; hards 18 fined 7@7%; New Orleans 43/265%. Provisions.

Provisions.

BT. LOUIS, June 11—Provisions steady. Port, old mess \$14.00; new \$15.00. Lard 6.40. Dry salted meats boxed lots, shoulders 5.75; long clear 7.70; short ribs 7.75; short clear 7.874. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.12%@6.27%; long clear 8.37%@8.45; short ribs 8.87%@8.46; short clear 8.65@8.75; hams 11%@14. NEW YORK, June 11—Port dull and barely steady; old mess \$15.00; new \$16.00. Middles dull and nominal. Lard ?@5 points lower and very dull; western steam spot 6.95; July 6.93; city steam 6.55; refined to continent 7.20.
LOUISVILLE, June 11—Provisions steady. Ba-

6.55; refined to continent 7.20.

LOUISVILLE, June 11—Provisions steady, Bacon, Clear rib sides 7.87%; clear sides 8.37%; shoulders 6.40. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8.37%; shoulders 5%. Mess pork nominal Hams, sugar-cured, 11@12% Lard, choice leaf 8.

CHICAGO, June 11—Cash quotations were sidenced in the sides 7.65%; shoulders 5%. Mess pork are sides of the sides 7.65%. Dry saited shoulders, boxed ribs loose, 7.65%. 7.67%. Dry saited shoulders, boxed 7.90%. 7.5 %. Dry saited shoulders, boxed 5.60% 5.70; short clear sides boxed 7.90%. 7.95%. CINCINNATI, June 11—Pork assier at \$15.28. Lard easier at 6.37%. Bulk meats easier; short ribs 7%. Bacon easier; short ribs 8%; short clear 8.50.

ATLANTA, June 11—Clear rib sides 8.50.

ATLANTA, June 11—Clear rib sides 8.50.

ATLANTA, June 11—Clear rib sides 8.50.

Sugar-cured hams, small average 13%—914; do large average 18%—13%. Lard—Refined 7%—36; leaf 6%—390.

Cotton Yarns and Warps

Hardware.

ATLANTA. June 11 - Market steads, Herseloss \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nais 135.62.

200. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$700. Grain cradies \$20.009\$40.00 \$ doz. Hess-Handled \$3.50\$35.00 \$ doz. eye \$2.5333.00 \$ doz. Ames' shovels \$9.000. Spades \$10.00 well back states \$3.75\$\$450. Octour rope 15\$2156. Sweed track, rolled (or merchant bar) 3 trate. Cast-steal 105.105. Rails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvenized \$5.00. Powder. rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar last 7c; shot \$1.50.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, June 11—Turpentine firm at \$1.50 resin firm; strained 85; good strained 30; as firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm in and \$1.10; resilow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.25.

RAVANNAH, June 11—Turpentine firm at \$1.43 resilom at 61.00; resilom at 6

rosin firm: good strained \$1.10. NEW YORK, June 11—Rosin quiet at \$1.256\$1.30; inrpentine dull at 35. ATLANTA, June 11—Apples—\$4.50698.00. Leader -83.75684.01. Oranges—\$7.50698.00. Leader -83.75684.01. Oranges—\$7.50692.75. Occasional -85.00 \$1.00. Pineapples—None on markot Bananas—\$1.00632.00. Fizz — 13612. Raisins—New London \$2.40; % box ses \$1.40; % box ses Currans—7%.686. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—130. Piners—130. Walnus—170. Dried fruit—Penches unpealed \$5.60; pealed 10613% tarples 5366. Fruits and Confectioneries

Country Produce. ATLANTA, June 11 — Eggs — 13@14c. Butter-Jersey 22@3te; choice Tennessee 20@72/4c obec grades 12%@15c. Poultry—Hens 30; young chickens 12%@23/4c. Irish potatoes — \$1.00@34.50. Seek potatoes — None. Honey — Strained 6@7c; is the comb 12%c. Onions—\$3.50@33.75. Cabbase 24/44c.

ATLANTA. June 11.—Mules and horse is an demand. Plus 855800; drive good \$1508486. drivers 12568186; in \$2508380. Mules, 1698 is hands \$11885196; it 15% hands \$11885196 it 15% hands \$1

SALVA!

REQU

History This mode ship Ma First M. traits of rison, an elder. The W. Hillis Gleon w. Methodis piled and LAWN Earnest church to of Colo

SUING with the series The suit and the us of a was nad Mrs. Kn dorseme an inter present

WELL Sice of day nig

BRMA

to 5c higher, demand was ag produced 10 to 12%c, rally of ten old at 7.57

eding for 8716 88%

6 671

No. 2 spring red 92, No. 2 niet and steady.
2 mixed 41%;

at \$1.00@\$1.15; sales ntine firm at 311/4;

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Favement Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters. Notable Public.—W. S. Stokes was com-missioned notary public and ex-officio justice of peace for the 978th district. G. M., located in Webster county.

EXECUTIVE VISITORS.—Among the visitors at the executive office yesterday were Sanator Joseph E. Brown, Colorel N. T. Hammond, Jadge Rogers and Colonel H. P. Farrow, of Lumpkin county.

INSURANCE TAXES.—The Westchester, of New York, paid taxes yesterday to the amount of \$63.43, and the Orient, of Connecticut, to the amount of \$12.54. The Orient has lately entered Georgia territory.

INPOSTANT MEETING .- The Atlanta Rifles INPOSTANT MEETING.—The Atlanta Kines will hold an important meeting at their armory temorrow night; every member is requested to be present. At the meeting they will decide on what evenings they will meet.

GOVERNOR GORDON. - Governor Gordon will GOVERNOR GORDON.—Governor Gordon will leave this afternoon, by the Air-Line railroad, for Gainesville, and will make an early start Monday morning, for Dahlenega. He goes to stend the commencement exercises of the North Georgia Agricultural college.

SALVATION BAPTISING.—The Salvation Army will baptise, by immersion, a number of new members today. The exercises will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Lynch's reck quarry. A large number of people will be baptised, Colonel Light conducting the exercises. TREASURER HARDEMAN .- Treasurer Harde-

man is confined to his home at Oxford by a severe attack of bronchitis. He was not at his effice in the capitol yesterday. But little business was transacted at the treasury, only \$2,100 being regarded on account of the res. being received on account of the tax collector of Fulton county.

HOLLMAN AGAIN.—Governor Gordon yesterday received a letter from Mr. Chas. D. McGuffey, of Chattaneoga, enclosing a newspaper slip containing the statement that no much negro was ever murdered near Chattaneoga as Hollman, the Whitfield murderer claimed to have killed.

GOING TO NEW YORK .- Mr. M. J. Gold-GOING TO NEW YORK.—Mr. M. J. Cold-mith, the tenor singer, who has been connect-ed with the choir of the First Baptist church for the past three years, will soon leave Atlanta for New York city, where he expects to re-main about a year. He has resigned his position in the choir. Who his successor will be is not yet decided, but his place will be hard to fill.

ANOTHER PARTY GONE TO CUMBERLAND. Another Party Gone to Cumberland.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock a party of
Atlanta people started for Cumberland island
with the expectation of having a jolly time.
In the party were the following persons: Mr.
and Mrs. Willism H. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs.
O. F. Owen, Mrs. Wagnor, Miss S. Clara
Themas, Mr. Mark O'Brien and Mr. Joseph fi.
Bradfield.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The Fulton Cenny Sunday School association will meet at Ponce de Leon springs this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A number effective talkers and plessing singers have promised to be present, so it is likely that the exercises will be pleasant and profitable. All persons interested in Sunday school work are cordially invited to be

Church Music .- The usual e'aborate propremme arranged for musical portions of service at St. Philip's church today will have the addition of the hymn, "Jesus and shall it ever be," sung by Mrs. Oates, as contralto solo, during the effertory. Mrs. H. M. Ctark, Mrs. Alice Oates and Mr. E. Bischoff, with Mr. Samuel Bradley at the organ, form the choir

REQUISITION DAY.—Yesterdry was "requisition day" at the executive office, four applications for requisitions being received by Governor Gordon. A peculiar feature of the case was that all four requisitions were from the same county in the state, and all were upon the governor of Alabams. The individuals work for four secretary offers and wanted were for four separate offenses, and were four distinct and separate men.

CANNON BALLS.—Through the liberality of Mr. Mills, Mr. Erwin and Mr. Redwine, Mr. Ecot has received enough cannon balls to conshout a nice little pyramid on Fort Walker in the park. These are the balls which were found in the soldier's grave near Jackson street. This was doubtless the hottest place in the prest battle of July 22d, as four batteries, sixteen gams, were playing on the confederate lattery of four guns.

HISTORY OF THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH .-Hisrory of the First M. E. Church.— This medest little volume is entitled "Member-ship Manual, Directory and History of the First M. E. Church, South." It contains por-traits of the present pastor, Rev. Dr. H. C. Mor-rison, and Rev. Dr. W. F. Glenn, the presiding elder. The sketch of Dr. Morrison by Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, and the history of the church by Dr. Glenn will be read with interest by Atlanta Methodists and many others. The book is com-piled and published by Jos. T. Lowry, Atlanta.

Lawn Party—Next Thursday night the Eanest Workers of the Central Presbyterian church will give a lawn party at the residence of Colonel W. P. Elliott, No. 120 East Peters of Colonel W. P. Elliott, No. 120 East Peters street. The grounds will brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns and colored globes and gas jets. The programme will embrace recitations, music, reading and eating. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used by the society for church purposes. The entertainment will be a good one, and a large crowd will doubless he prepent. will doubtless be present.

SUING FOR \$2,500.—There was yesterday filed SUING FOR \$2,500.—There was yesterday filed with the clerk of the superior court a suit against the Atlanta National bank by Mrs. Francis L. Cotting and Captain J. F. Burko. The ruit is in the nature of a bill in equity, and the amount claimed is \$2,500, the face value of a note held by Mrs. Cotting. This note was nade by R. H. Knapp, and indorsed, by Mrs. Knapp. It was ascertained that the indorsement was forged by Knapp. The case is an interesting one, and will be tried during the present term of court.

Well Worth Seeing.—The third appearance of Professor Agastini's pupils on Tuesday night promises to be tile most interesting performance of the series. Many new features will be introduced, and an improvement in the other features will doubtless be noticed. One of the especially interesting portions of the performance will be the appearance of Humpty Dumpty, the especial favorite of the little ones. There will be additional novelties, all of the most pleasing nature. This entarment is for the benefit of the organ fund of St. Luke's eathedral.

REMARKABLE JUNE WEATHER.—Day before yesteday the mercury in the thermometers was disporting itself away up in the nineties, and sweltering humanity felt convinced that immer was really here. Yesterday morning the temperature had undergone a remarkable change. Instead of running up in the nineties the mercury in thermometers was modestly resting itself in the seventies. Toward night the weather actually became chilly, and late last night overcoats were not uncomfortable. This meteorological caprice is one of the most remarkable of the year.

A PARDON PROTEST.—The governor received a protest yesterday from Dr. David Curry, of Johnson county, protesting against the pardon of Obadiah Ross, sentenced to the penitentiary for six years for the murder of Nathan Cornwell, a store keeper of Johnson county, living near the line of Washington county. Cornwell kept a small country store, and one night while asleep, some one entered the building and murdered the man as he lay in his bed and fired the store house. The remains were found next morning among the charred embers. Suspicion pointed to Obadiah Ross, and mainly upon the testimony of Dr. Curry he was convicted. Now Dr. Curry protests against the pardon of Ross, not being aware, probably, that the application for the pardon is based from the alleged perjury of Dr. Curry the severnor has not belon any series in the

THE PRESIDENT OF THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY TALKS.

Interviews With Professors Chase and Burnstead-Bo Objection Made to Stating Facts, But Indi-vidual Views Declined to Be Stated-How the University Stands Financially.

The publication of the extract from the re port of the board of visitors upon the condi-tion of the Atlanta university excited considerable comment in the city yesterday, and a general desire was expressed to hear the official head of the university upon the matter. The facts upon which the board based their criticism were expressed in such a vague manner, that it was generally supposed by the people, that there was either something more behind the scenes or that a kind of a mountain had been constructed of a mole

A CONSTITUTION reporter about noon yes terdsy took a cab, and drove to the Atlanta university, situated in the western portion of the city. Arriving there his card was sent pp to Professor Thomas N. Chase, whom the city directory named as the president of the university. Professor Chase quickly made his appearance, and politely asked the nows-paper man to take a seat. Making known his mission, the reportet said to Professor Chase that THE CONSTITUTION would be glad to hear any views he cared to express in explanation of the matter, about which the board of visitors reported. The professor said that there was no explanation to make.

"It is true then that there are white pupils in attendance at the university?"
"Certainly," said the Professor, there are

seven white pupils, and they have been in at-tendance for some years." "It is not a new thing?" queried the reporter.

"Are these seven people, all children of the various members of the facualty?"

"No; there are ix who belong to the professors and one outside. The one outside is the thirteen-year old son of Rev. Mr. Kont, the pastor of the colored Congregational church. These neutliness are registation rooms. These pupils sit in the same recitation rooms with the other pupils, and receive the same instruction. There is no special course prepared for them, and no unusual advantages offered for their benefit."

"Do they compete with the colored pupils for the honors."

The Atlanta university has no honors' effers no medals, and does not seek to establish lish any manner of uniform rank among the

'Are there any female white pupils?"

"Only one, the daughter of the late Professor Ware, who was for so long a time, the president of the university."

"Professor, what publications are those to which the board refered, in which the authors sought to do away with existing social barriers."

"I do not know I have never written any."

I do not know, I have never written any-"I do not know, I have never written anything on the subject, and am curious to know what publications are meant." The professor was asked if he cared to say anything about the matter. He replied that he was no longer than one year, and in as much as he was not the official head of the college, he thought it would not be becoming in him to say anything about it. As for his own incividual utterances, they were of no public dividual utterances, they were of no public memert, and as the question was a very broad and a very momentous one, he did not care to be reported in the public newspapers. If the occasion arrived when his views were necessary, he would prefer to write them out, so that they would be truly and exactly what he be-lieved about the matter. The official head of the cellege was at present, Professor Bumstead, and to him the application must be made for the views and purposes. Professor Chase was folite and courteous, while he accorded all inquiry as to facts with cheerfulness, he respectfully and firmly declined to commit himself to any interview which sought to lay his own individual views before the public to any interview which sought to lay his own individual views before the public He kindly directed the reporter to the residence of Prefessor Bumstead, the acting chanceller, or president, of the Atlanta university. Professor Bumstead lives in a cosy, new-style house across the road from the university buildings. He answered the door-bell in person, and invited the reporter into his library, a comfortable-locking room, evidently the home of a student and a scholar.

The professor is of medium hight, somewhat

The professor is of medium height, somewhat stout, wears a beard, and has an invelligent, pleasant countenance.

Professor Bumstead, in answer to the questions of the reporter, said, substantially, the

tions of the reporter, said, substantially, the fellowing:

"I am acting president of the university, but have me authority to speak for the institution in this matter. No conference of the officers has been held, and no line of policy has been prepared. We are in the position of being attacked in the public prints by the board of victors, and must of course act upon the defensive. I do not care to say anything that is aggressive, and must decline to answer any question, save as to a question of fact. It is true there are white students being taught in the university, they are taught in the same rooms with the colored pupils and receive identically the same instruction. These pupils belong with one exception to the families of the faculty, and this is not the first year by any means that

they are taught in the same rooms with the colored pupils and receive identically the same instruction. These pupils belong with one exception to the families of the faculty, and this is not the first year by any means that they have been receiving instruction here. Ever since these children have been old enough to go to school they have received the benefit of the instruction here."

"I am the author of several publications upon the subject of the co education of the races, and perhaps these are the publications which are referred to by the board. I must decline to furnish you with a copy of these pamphlets, and you must excuse me if I withhold the titles of the pamphlets. You understand me, I do not wish to embarrass the authorities of the university by any expression of my individual opinion."

"Has the university any source of income beside the \$8,000 furnished by the state?"

"Certainly; this year we will have, perhaps, twenty five thousand dollars in addition. The sources from which this amount is obtained are about as follows: From the payment of pupils, only pupils appointed by members of the legislature being received free; from the American Missionary society, \$2,000; from Slater fund, \$1,400; scholarship funds, \$1,000; income of farm \$2,000; board of teachars, \$2,000; various other sources, including direct donations from northern individuals, churches, Sunday-shools, etc., \$7,000; in fact, from all sources, we getabout \$25,000."

"Then, if the legislature was to withdraw the appropriation is twould not hurt you?"

"Yes, it would cripple us; we would have to retrench and reform, cut down expenses so as to come within the limit of our finances. But, why should the appropriation be withdrawn; we are not conscious of having violated any enactment upon which the appropriation is based. And I must say, that we are perfectly fearless in the matter, and have no feer of an investigation."

"Professor, do the white pupils and colored pupils meet upon a plane of social equality in their games and amusements?"

THE PROFESSOR'S POLICY STILSON

JEWELER.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverwars, Clooks, Canes, Bronses, Art Goods, etc., 35

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. And every article guaranteed strictly as repre-

The Latest News From the Southeastern

THE INSURANCE MUDDLE.

Association.

The associated press reported that Captain Gay was the author of the resolution which was introduced in the Southeastern Tariff association the other day, which created some excitement among the officers and friends of the Atlanta Horne company. It seems that an

cxcitement among the officers and friends of the Atlanta Home company. It seems that an injustice was done Captain Gay by the telegram, for subsequent advices state that the resolution was suggested by the address of President Clarence Knowles, and was reported by the committee to whom the subject matter of the address was referred.

The sum and substance of the resolution means war upon the mothods of business adopted by the Atlanta Home Insurance company doing business in Atlanta. It is the same point, in another form, that was raised against the company a year or two ago, and will be met as firmly by the directory of the Atlanta Home now, as it was resisted the Atlanta Home now, as it was resisted then. The officials of the company regard the resolution as unkind and uncalled for, when it is remembered that the Atlanta Home was in-

vited to become a member of the association Mr. Joel Hurt received yesterday the fol-lowing telegram from Secretary Fleming, of

Int. Josh Haft received yesterlay the lowlowing telegram from Secretary Fleming, of
the ssecciation:
FORT MONROE, June 10.—Joel Hurt, Secretary,
Atlanta, Ga.: Your telegram was submitted to association. Directed to reply as follows: Report in
THE CONSTITUTION is an error as to the action of
association. It did not originate with Captain
Gay, but was in report of a committee of which he
was not a member. Captain Gay only offered an
amendment to the report, changing the language
but not the purport, which was not to deny any
stock company the rights secured by charter to declare dividends, but to secure fair and equal rights
to all companies competing for the business at
equal rates with equal sevantages in granting dividends or rebates, by whatever name called. This
is just to all companies, and not unjust to our
patrons or the Atlanta Home.
(Signed) CHARLES C. FLEMING,
Secretary.

It would seem that while this telegram re-

It would seem that while this telegram re-lieves Captain Gay of the authorship of the resolution, it places the burden of the error upon The Constitution. This journal sim-ply quoted from the associated press report, when it ascribed the resolution to Captain Gay.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Hurt do not seem to agree in regard to the effect the resolution will have upon the business of the Atlanta Home. The latter company is in splendid business trim, and is rapidly taking a front rank among insurance companies.

A DAY'S DOINGS.

Crimes and Arrests as Taken From the Police Books.

There was a good deal of excitement at the Salvation Army barracks, last night. The members were right in the midst of their experiences when a drunken visitor attempted to tell his. He was promptly, ejected, and he and a companion who endeavored to take his part, were run in by Officers Taylor and Linan.

A PENCHANT FOR BOTTLES.

Berry Wright is behind the bars at the gustabouse, and a charge of "larceny from the house" is ledged against his name on the stationhouse blotter. Wright is charged by Miss Willie Burton, of Collins street, with

her prenises.

CREATING A RUMPUS.

Bob Jackson endeavored to tear Peters street wide open last night. Officers Green, Philips and Ozburn ran him in for disorderly conduct.

J. W. Kirkland, of Birmingham, wants to know the whereabouts of one J. W. McMillian, a jeweller, who is supposed to have come to Atlants from Gainesville a short time ago. ESCAPED FROM THE CHIAN GANG Cornelius Williams, an 18-yesr-old negro, made his escape from the chain gang yesterday

UNITED STATES COURT.

Short Session of the Circuit Court Yesterday ... Entries Made.

There was a short session of the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge Newman

States circuit court yesterday, Judge Newman presiding.

In the case of Charles C. Rawlins et. al., vs. John W. Nelms, United States marshal, and the New England Mortgage Security company, prayer for injunction and relief, a decree for plaintiff was taken by consent.

The exceptions to the report of the special master in the case of Ben Wright, intervenor, against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, were overruled.

An appeal to the supreme court of the United States was allowed in the case of Nathaniel A. Pratt vs. Thornton M. Hinkle and the Georgia Mining and Chemical company.

On Tuesday next court will adjourn until July 6th, when it will be opened for any business which may come up. After being in session a short time, the adjournment for the term will be taken.

A New National Bank For Atlanta. A New National Bank For Atlanta.

Mr. David Mayer and his fassociates are organizing a new national bank for Atlanta. Its capitol stock will be two hundred thousand dellars, seventy five thousand dellars of which is taken by Mr. Mayer and his son. Among the stockholders are Mesers. L. Cohen. Jacob Hass, R. J. Lowry, N. J. Hammond, The Constitution and others. About \$180,000 of the stock has been raised. A large part of this comes from outside parties, principally in Cincinnatti and New York. A charter will be applied for and the bank will be ready for business in a short while.

The peculiar purifying and building up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the very best medicine to take at this season.

Tyner has imported Limes with which he flavors the best five cent drink made.

Ladles' full regular made Balbriggan and solid color hose worth 25c at 15c. Simon & Frohsin.

Go to Tyner's and try a Lime Soda. Best drink made

See our Silk Umbrellas and Sun Shades this week. Never before did we have such enormous stock and exquisite goods. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Tyner has imported Limes with which he flavors the best ave cent drink made.

MADE TO ORDER. GEO.

Prices Guaranteed

PICTURE FRAMES Made to order in all the latest styles. Our stock of mouldings is the largest south. New designs received every week. We also have a fine assortment of cabinet photo frames in brass, plush and hard wood, which we are selling at considerably reduced prices.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS! CROQUET SETS

HAMMOCKS large stock of the very best makes from \$2.00. Don't buy until you have tried us BASEBALL GOODS In this line we find ourselves greatly overstocked and will sell at reduced prices to close them out We have a complete stock of balls, bats, caps, belts, masks, etc., be sure and give us a trial on these goods. Special low prices to dealers.

EASELS, SCREENS, Canvas and crayon stretchers made to order. A STEEL ENGRAVINGS. Oil paintings, etchings, water colors, pastels, etc., at New York prices. No use to send off for them when you can but as cheap at home. Any picture ordered that's published.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON,

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON,

Telephone 236.

M'KELDIN & CAPLTON. SHOES AND SLIPPERS.



KEEP COOL."

SUMMER TIES, OPERAS, OXFORDS AND BUTTON. The handsomest "Patent Vamp and Patent Tip Oxfords," Bronze and Steel Beeded "Eu-genie" Ties, French and Curacoa Kid Low shoes all sizes, widths and styles.

THE "NOVELTY."

An elegant Tan Canvass Lace Shoe, nice fitting and cheap. The very shoe for summer resorts and country trips. FOR GENTLEMEN.

We have the elegant French Kid, Kangar Ties, Oxfords, Button and Prince Alberts. M'KELDIN & CARLTON No. 35 Peachtree Street.

Marse Chan; and Other

Stories. BY THOMAS NELSON PAGE. Including 'Une' Edinburg's Drewndin',' Meh

and Polly. Cloth, 12mo, \$1.25. "The beauty of these stories lies in the freshne of the themes, the author having broken unfamiliar ground, and having brought his figures upon the scene with consummate art."—The Cambridge

. 'No Haid Pawn.

"Some of the completest and most satisfactor, pictures of old Virginialife. The stories cover quite fully the social life of Virgians of the time of which it treats. It is a boook worth reading and keeping to read again."—The Richmond (Va.) State.

"The whole complex fabric of manners characte and modes of life, as they existed in a time that will always be one of the most interesting in the history of the country, is set before one with exquisite skill and with absolute truthfulness."-The Boston Home Journal. "A series of notes and sketches scarcely equaled

in tenderness, pathos and humor by anything tha southern authors have yet produced."-The New "A peculiarly vivid reflection, dramatic, tender and pathetic, of a society that novelists have tried in vain to picture."—The Albany Press.

For sale by all booksellers, or sent, postpaid, or receipt of price, by CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,

743-745 Broadway, New New York.

90 WHITEHALL ST.,

Contract of the second GENERAL AGENTS FOR GEORGIA FOR

The finest high-grade patent process sold upon

When your grocer sends you a flour that does not come up to your standard of a first-class flour, send for ROYAL PATENT. Use no other. Be sure and call for it.
Your cake baked with this will elicit compli-

Your biscuits, rolls and bread will be light and spongy.

Dyspepties, take notice that we have Pillabury's entire wheat flour, and Kennosha Mills Gluten Phosphatic Flour,

HOYT & THORN

O WE shall St.

IS COM PLETE. Suits for Men, Bloys & Children

> IN ENDLES S VARIETY. Low as the Lowest. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, June 14, at 4:30 P. M. WE WILL SELL

16 LOTS ON LITTLE AND GARDEN STS. Near Georgia Ave. Street Car Line. Plats Ready in a Day or Two.

6 acre block on Pryor street car line, lays well, nicely shaded, running through from Pryor to Washington street, will subdivide elegantly. 8 acres between Capitol avenue and Washington street, just outside city limits, Crew street running through the property, covered with fine shade traces

2 four-room houses near in that we are directed to sell this week. Come in and make an offer. Good

We will sell you the best lot on Jackson street and Boulevard, running through 300 feet between streets with fine shades just on top on the right, commanding view in any direction, street cars will pass immediately in front, and one of the main drives to the driving park.

Three acre block immediately on street car line, laying well with nice grove. 6 acres in West End, one of the choice blocks of that attractive, young city. No better shaded lots o be found.

I can show elegant old English Walnut Suits, solid Mahogany handsome solid Cherry Suits.

IN BED ROOM

IN PARLOR

I can show newest styles in M Silk Plush, antique designs, in form no idea of this department is the newest, handsomest and

IN DINING ROO

I invite your inspection in Side tension Tables, Bouffets, Leath

of Book Cases. I can PLEAS | E any one, both in PRICE and

IN RATTAN & R EED FURNITURE

I am carrying more stock and other dealers in Atlanta combi stock and prices will satisfy an v one of this fact.

IN OFFICE F URNITURE!

I am showing large Roll Top Top Desks, Secretaries, Book Chairs, at prices that are popul | ar.

MY OBJECT IN

Is to inform the people of wha FURNISHING their HOME a contract for 500 dozen Chairs

of FURNITURE from one fa ctory. Why can't I sell you Furniture cheaper than smalld ealers? My entire purchases are made on the same plan, and

customers the advantage of my methods:
BELOW I GIVE YOU a partial gains that are daily going out to my customers. I WILL FORFEIT IN CASH the val ue of any article I advertise if I fail to show the goods when a sked for:

Beautiful Plush Parlor Suits... 10-piece Walnut Toilet Suits... 3-piece Walnut Toilet Suits... Good strong Bed Lounges... Good strong Bingle Lounges... Good strong Bureau with Glass Large French Desser, 17x30 cg

I RESPECTFULLY IN for price on all grades of Bed Springs.

A. G. R MODES,



Are taking advantage of our Closing Out Sale of

Men, Boy's and Youth's CASSIMERE AND CHEVIOT SUITS.

We are Slaughtering Prices!

Call Early and get the Best Selections. We will Sell

Our Men's and Youths' Suits at \$9, 10, 12, 15 and \$18. Our Boy's and Children's Suits at \$2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and \$8 Our Boy's and Children's Extra Pants at 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Our Colored Percale Shirt 75 cts, former Price \$1.50. It is admitted we keep the Best Clothing and we will

Our Laundried White Linen Shirt for \$1.00.

sell at Prices advertised. JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

FURNITURE! Oak Suits, fine French Burl Suits, beautiful Ash Suits,

FURNITURE!

ahogany, with finest Marbleized all the latest shades. You can until you see the stock, which cheapest.

M FURNITURE

Boards, fine and medium Exer, Cane and Perforated Seat

IN HALL F URNITURE!

I am showing new designs in | Antique Hall Stands, fine and medium Cherry Racks, Beautif | ul and stylish designs in Walnut, from the cheapest to some | thing handsome. Beautiful line

selling more goods than all the ned. An inspection of my

Desks, Cylinder Desks, Flat Cases and all grades of Office

ADVERTISING!

t I have and what I can do in S. I HAVE JUST CLOSED (only one kind). Why can't I

sell you Chairs cheaper than s
I HAVE JUST CLOSE
(only one kind). Why can't I
than small dealers?

D a contract for 100 Hat Racks
sell you Hat Racks cheaper I HAVE JUST CLOSE | D a contract for \$50,000 worth

> I am determined to give my a partial list of genuine bar-

VITE YOU to call or write Room, Parlor and Hall FUR-NITURE, Book Cases, glass d robes, Bedsteads, Safes, Tables, Porch Chairs and Settees, Desk Som Wardrobes, common Ward-Chairs, Bureaus, Side Boards, s, Office Chairs, Mattresses and

92 S. BROAD

1 Upright Show Case.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, | 31 Whitehall street.

Best Goods Made.

MeBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree St. Fruit Jars, Fly Fans, DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS.

CREAM FREEZERS.

Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA, FINE CUT GLASS, Brass and Bronze Goods,

M c B R I D E'S. > THE WEATHER REPORT. Daily Weather Bulletin,

U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 11, 1887—9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place named.

	er.		W	ND.				
Barometer.	Barometer. Thermomet		Barometer, Thermomet		Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
29.94 7 29.92 7 29.76 7 29.78 8 29.80 8	70 78 78 82	68 73 71	NE S SE	10 Light 12 7 Light Light	.19	Cloudy. Cloudy. Th ning Clear. Clear.		
AL O	BS	E	RVA	TIONS				
30 01	71	63	E	11 20 13	.00	Cloudy. Cloudy. Fair.		
	30.02 29.94 29.92 29.76 29.78 29.80 	30,02,70 29,94,70 29,92,76,78,82 29,78,82 29,78,82 29,80,80 AL OBS	30,02 70 29,94 70 29,92 78 68 29,76 78 73 29,78 82 71 29,80 80 68 AL OBSEI	Barometer. Thermometer. Deedtor. Director. Director.	30,9270 NE 10 29,9470 NE Light 29,927868 \$ 12 29,767838 7 7 29,7882718E Light 29 80 80 68 E Light 29 90 80 68 E Light	1		

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Tem	Min. Temp.	Rainfall,
Atlants, Ga	77		.00
Anderson, S. C	94		.00
Cartersville, Ga	81		.00
Columbus, Ga	88		.63
Chattanoogo, Tenn	84		.01
Gainesville, Ga	.87	67	.00
Greenville, S. C	84	62	.00
Griffin, Ga	91		.00
Macon, Ga	91		.00
Newnan, Ga	94		.00
Spartansburg, S. C	88		.00
Toccoa, Ga	88		.03
West Point, Ga	89	711	.37

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and astrumental error only. The dash (—) indicates recipitation inappreciable.

Headquarters Atlanta Rifles VOU ARE HEREBY ORDERFD to be at your armory Monday (13th) at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp. A. C. SNEED, Captain.

W. J. KENDRICK, First Sergeant.

Teas and Coffees. We wish to say to our patrons all over the south that our stock of teas and coffees is complete and select. We invested heavily in coffees before the rise, and our prices defy competition. We have made no advance in the price of Mocha and Java, and our lower grades are cheaper than the cheapest. Sand along sre cheaper than the cheapest. Send along your orders as heretofore and you will receive

perfect satisfaction.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA Co,
75 Whitehail street.

A New Manufactory.

A manufactory has been established in the ty, with J. K. P. Carlton president, to manufacture excelsior. The company has ample capital and uses an invention not heretore known. The excelsior is manufactured from the green timber, and is guaranteed to be equal to any in the union. The company will be glad to have any one interested or who desires to pur-chase to call at their office, 20 East Alabama street, or at the factory, No. 5 Culver street,

446 rolls Paper 61-4c. Mauck.

John Keely.

Makes his statement on the first page of our is the of today. It is truly an interesting "bit of literature." Every word in it "tells." The mercantile "andacity" of the merchant is surprising. Here he comes back from New York with such a stock of goods as would do credit to any house in America. He will sell them too, if low prices and honest effort will accomplish that end. The captain's sales have been immense for the past two weeks, and it is not surprising, for his store, as he says, bristles" with temoting things. His stock of ians is immense, and in white goods and linens he is doing an immense trade. He carries one of the most complete stock of fine shoes, perhaps, in Addits, and he gurantees the wear of them. John Keely is a dry goods merchant; is one of Allanta's institutions, and one that would be greatly missed should he at any time give up the trade. Be sure you call and examine the goods and prices which Captain Keely offers you just now.

446 rolls Paper 61-4c. Mauck.

Oconee White Sulphur Springs.

This well known resort, situated sixty miles northeast of Atlanta, on the Fledmont Air-Line, is one of the most stiractive reserts in the fouth. To families desiring to spend the summer months from home, away from the heat and dust of the cities, and at the same time, convenient to all places, there is no better place than the Oconee White. Two hours' ride by fast mail trains will place one in Atlanta and Athans. Any city in Georgia can be reached in one day. Tolegraph and express offices are in the hotel. Double daily mails afford ample postal arrangements. The climate is unsurpassed, the days are cool, mountain breezes tempering the heat, the nights requiring heavy covering. The water is cool and is possessed of medicinal virtues that strongly recommend it to parties in delicate health. It has been known to many people for years, and is annually visited by large numbera. All kinds of amusement are to be found, for which no charges are made. Good roads and a good livery afford ample opportunities to parties fond of exercise. The guests have choice of either hotel or cottage life, as the springs possess both kinds of accommodations. The patrons of the Oconee White are among the best people of the south. The terms are moderate, the price of board guaranteeing good fare and superior accommodations. Send for pamphlet containing all necessary information, or for rates apply to Billups Phinizy, mansger, Bowdie, Hall county, Ga. 12p sunst Oconee White Sulphur Springs.

Gents' Balbriggan half hose 121/2c, at Simon & Frohsin.

6611s Paper for \$1.00 at Mauck's.

2 5', hisky \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Joseph biff, Red Store, opposite new East Tennessee pas-senger depot, Macon, Ga. Don't Buy croquet sets before you have "examined the arge stock at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street,

360 rolls Paper 5c. Mauck. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Advance Money on

property placed for sale. Little Switzerland Poultry Yard. I have now for sale selections from my stock of fine Langshans and Wyandott chickens. Apply out the premises to Julius Hartman.

Out the premises to Julius Hartman. PREPARING THE PARK

FOR THE PIEDMONT FAIR NEXT

A Landscape Gardener Laying Off the Grounds of Eautiful Walks and Drives-Work on the Main Buildieg to Commence Tomorrow

—Exhibits for the Art Gallery.

Things are booming at Piedmont park. The work has progressed with great rapidity during the week, the force in every department being strengthened constantly. Mr. Joseph Forsyth Johnson, the English landscape engineer, went out with President Kingsburry Friday morning, at four o'clock, and began work on a plan for beautifying the grounds. For the present summer the main work will be massed on a plat of about ten acres surround ing the club, which will be made as exquisite and beautiful as a garden. Every foot of it will be done in flowers or grass. The main work will be done on this for the summer, but drive-ways will be made through the entire property of two hundred acres, giving about ten miles of drives. Many roads are already cut, and others need but little work. Mr. Johnson is enthusiastic over the natural advantages of Piedmont park and promises to furnish a plan that will make it second to no park in the country. Mr. Peck, superintendent of buildings, will begin to frame the main building temorrow merning. The timbers are all cut and ready for joining and in ten days the entire frame work will be up.
THE ART GALLERY AND AGRICULTURAL AND

MECHANICAL HALL. It has been decided to have the art gallery It has been decided to have the art gallery in the second story of the main building, instead of building a separate art gallery as designed at first. Mr. Normann designed the main building with a view of using part of the second story as an art gallery, and it is admirably adapted. The two extra buildings shour 380 hy adapted. The two extra buildings therefore will be the agricultural building, about 389 by 100 feet, and machinery hall about the same size. President Kingsberry on yesterday accepted the plan for the grand stand and work will be begun on it at once. It is about five hundred feet long and will seat 10,000 people. It is raised to a second story in the center, the second story of the verandas being cut off for the use of the members of the club and their families. The grand stand will cost about eight thousand dollars. The designs for the gates and the other buildings will be completed during the week.

THE EXHIBITION OF FINE PICTURES AND ART GOODS.

Mr. Horace Bradley, who has been represent ing the Exposition company in New York for some months, writes that he has about closed the entries for the art gallery. He has secured over three hundred pictures, and has refused more then twice as many. He has made the standard higher than ever before in an art ex-hibition in the south, and has secured strong canvases from the best American artists. Mr. can wasee from the best American artists. Mr. Bradley is now collecting art goods, bricabiac, fine pottery, statuary, chinaware, etc. The wall space required for the pictures already entered is about 180 by 80 feet. Mr. Bradley feels sure that he can fill the interior of this space with fine exhibits of art goods. This feature of the exposition will be unrivalled in artistic excellence and interest.

Mr. P. S. Tolbert, of Lexington, Ky., writes that he will prepare a stable of horses for the Atlanta exposition. Among the horses which he will send to Atlanta is Duquesne, 2:17%; Astral, 2:22%, and Silverone, 2:24%.

to Atlanta is Buquesne, 2:174; Astrai, 2:227, and Silverone. 2:243.

Messra. Thurber, Whyland & Co., the New York firm, write that they will be on hand at the exposition and make a fine display. They write that they have, as a rule, abandoned expositions, but that they believe in Atlanta and the south and will do their best to interest the visitors at the Piedmont fair. They have sent Mr. Clande Shewmake, their representative, to make application for space and arrange the details for their exhibit.

HE FELL OUT THE COFFIN

And a Slight Misunderstanding Ensued Which Resulted in Police Court.

Which Resulted in Police Court.

Mr. Robbie Jones, brother of W. O. Jones, the liveryman is well known and universally liked throughout the city. Mr. Will Myers, who is engaged with Swift, the undertaker, is equally well known.

Both of these gentlemen were present during the session of police court yesterday.

Mr. Myers is extremely fond of practical jokes, and day before yesterday extracted consderable fun from one. The fan, however, caused Judge Anderson to extract three dillars and cost from Mr. Myers. Late in the afternoon Mr. Myers called about him two or three friends, with whom he arranged a plan three friends, with whom he arranged a plan for some fun. After the details were arranged Mr. Myers went into the basement under Mr. Myers went into the basement under Swift's undertaking rooms, and lying down in a coffin permitted a friend to cover him with a sbeet. Then one of the parties interested in the joke stepped across Kenny's alley to W. O. Jones's stable, and asked the stock dealer to joke stepped scross Kenny's alley to W. O. Jones's stable, and asked the stock dealer to assist in carrying a dead man out of the basement. The gentleman of course consented, but the instant the coffin was raised up, Mr. Myers arose to a sitting position. The gentleman not in the joke was, of course, surprised and frightened, until he understood the situation. Several persons were fooled by the liveman in the coffin, and when the supply began to fall short, Mr. Robble Jones was sent for. Mr. Jones had heard of the joke, but without indicating his knowledge of it, consented to help the body out. He was assigned a position near the head, and as the sheet began to move Mr. Jones let go his hold upon the coffin. This caused it to drop, and Mr. Myers fell out. Hoping to frighten Mr. Jones, the undertaker sprang from the floor, and with raised hands started towards Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones for a second thought the undertaker intended an assault and struck him. The gentlemen present interfered and the matter was quickly adjusted. A copper, however, came along, and made cases against both Mr. Jones and Mr. Myers. Judge Anderson thought Mr. Myers in the wrong, and fined him \$3 and costs. Mr. Jones paid half the fine.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The Burial of Miss Olive Graves Yester

day.

I Miss Olive Graves, the young lady whose death was noticed in yesterday's Constitution, was buried yesterday afternoon at Marietta. The funeral services were held in the First Methodist church, in which the deceased was a devout and consistent member. The Rev. H. C. Morrison and Dr. Glenn conducted the sad rites. The church was filled with sorrowing friends. The services were touching and most of the congregation could not restrain their tears. The casket was weighted down with flowers which loving hands had placed upon it, and it was borne into the church by the following young men: W. F. Johnson, W. T. Wilson, Dr. Clifford Moreland, Eugene Dobbs, W. E. Dobbs, Guy Mitchell, Tom Glenn and Eugene Mansfield. After "Asleep in Jesus" was sung, Dr. Morrison spoke briefly regarding the deceased. He paid her a loving tribute, and impressed lessons suited to console the bereaved parents and stricken friends. When the services in the church were finished, the coffin was taken to the railway station and placed upon the train for Marietts. It was accompanied by a large concourse of mourners.

Dr. H. Mozley.—Myself and wife have used your Lemon Ellxir for two years, during which time I have not paid a dollar's doctor's bill. Previous to this my coctor's bill has been large each year. My wife was a great sufferer and got no relief although under the best medical skill until she commenced the use of your Lemon Elixir, which at once releved her. She is now in perfect health, and I feel no healt ney in saying that Lemon Elixir will do all you claim for it. Respectfully, J. T. JORDON, Atlanta, Ga., Wholesale Tobacconist.

Lemon Elixir.

Cures indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney dis ease, fever, chills, loss of appetite, debility, bit-lousness, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation and irregular action of the heart, by regulating the liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys and blood louistes, consupation, nervousness, steepiessness, palpitation and frregular action of the heart, by regulating the liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys and blood.

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists.

Prepared by H. Mosley, M. D., Atlants, Ga.

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Gossip of Interest to Railway People-Per

sonal and Other Notes.

The Hon. David K. Johnson, vice-president of the San Francisco and Uba railway, of California, passed through Atlanta yesterday.

Cartain "Mack" Terry, one of the veteran freight conductors of the Cincinnati Southern, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

The argument made by General E. P. Alexander before the interstate commerce commission has been published in pamphlet form. It is regarded as a singularly able exposition of the theory of the long and short haul.

I. C. Donnelly, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestera railway, has returned to the city.

Theodore F. Brown, traveling passenger agent of the big 4 Kankakee line, was in the city yesterday. He is now stationed at Chattanoga.

J. W. Burch, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton railway, was in Atlanta last Thursday among his former associates. Thirty-six students of the Bingham, N. C., college passed through Atlanta on their way home. They left atlanta for Mississippi, Ar-kansas and Texas via the Western and Atlantic railway. They were in charge of Mr. Caarles B. Walker, general traveling passenger agent

The annual convention of the Traveling Passenger Agents' association will begin next Tuesday morning at Old Point Comfort, and will last two or three days. It will be one of the largest and most important gatherings of the kind ever held. Yesterday a number of prominent railway men from the west passed through Atlanta on their way to the meeting through Atlanta on their way to the meeting. At 6 o'cleck yesterday afternoon a private palace car attached to a special train left Atlanta, hearing the following persons, bound for Old Point Comfort: Mr. Fred D. Bush and wife, Alex. L Thweatt and wife; Mr. Charles B. Walker, of the Western and Atlantic; Mr. R. A. Williams, of the M. and C.; James C. Shaw, of the Georgia Central; James W. Whits, of the Georgia central; James W. Whits, of the Georgia will road and several private citizens friends

Georgia Central; James W. Whits, of the Georgia railroad, and several private citizens friends of the railway magnates. The following is a list of the officers of the association:

President, N. B. Warwick, Cincinnati, O.; vicapresident, C. S. La Follette, Lafayette, Ind; score lary, H. C. Holabird, Cincinnati, O.; treasurer, J. A. Quinlan, Chicago, Ill.: executive committee, W. Lord, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; A. G. Baker, Chicago, Ill.; Howard, J. Ball, Elmira, N. Y.; J. A. Webb, Columbus, O.; Ed. F. Sisson, Chatanooga, Tenn., orator, Charles E. Harman, Cincinnati, O.

Colonel Frobel, chief engineer of the Macon and Coviogton railway, emphatically denies

and Covington railway, emphatically denies the rumor that his road has been purchased by the Georgia railroad.

Mr. Bright Connor, the attorney for the New

Mr. Bright Connor, the attorney for the New Haven Railway company, spent last Thursday and Friday in Atlanta.

Mr. Charlie Shattuc, passenger agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, let: Atlanta last night on the Richmond and Danville railroad for Old Point Comfort.

Mr. C. B. Walker, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, will start for Old Point Comfort.

THE GAS TREATMENT EXPLAINED. Dr. Powell Tells About the New Method

About a week ago there was published in THE CONSTITUTION an item about the new gas treatment which has lately been tried successfully upon a patient in the Ivy-street hospital. The idea being a new one, it occasioned not a little talk among medical men.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter met Dr. Powell, superintendent of the Ivy-street hospital, and from him learned some interesting facts touching the new gas treatment.

"Is it true, doctor," was asked, "that you have a case of consumption in the heapital which is improving under a new and strange plan of treatment?" of Treating Consumptives.

plan of treatment?

"Yes, we have a very bad case now under-"Yes, we have a very bad case now undergoing the new treatment! not, however, of genuine consumption, but of bronche or catarrhhal pneumonia, in which the left lung has been undergoing what is called caseous degineration, and bas been rapidly breaking down. He was treated for a mouth with the or linary methods without improvement. He had a terrible cough, with copior purulent expectoration, night sweats and other symptoms of serious and rapid decline. He commenced the new or gaseous treatment on the 17th of May, ever since which time he has greatly improved, the cough is much better, the night sweats have stopped and he has gained five points in weight.

weight.

"Is the plan you speak of a new discovery?"

"The particular mode of preparing and administering the gas is a new idea. It was first used in 1886, by L. Burgeon, of Lyons, France. It had a remarkable run in Paris, and is now extensively used in Philadelphia and other northern cides for consumption and other lang discases."

Do you believe it will cure hereditary consumption?"
"I do not; yet there is abundant evidence to "I do not; yet there is abundant evidence to show that many incurable cases have been greatly benefited by this treatment and their lives prolonged, and great hope exists that cases in their incipient stages may be cured by this method, and we believe it will prove an invaluable therapeutic agent in treatment of other forms of lung diseases. Of course it will require time and many experiments to establish its real palliative and permanent value."

value."
"Is this plan dangerous or likely to do injury?"
"Not more so than any other potent medi-cinal sgent. I can, however, conceive of cer-tain complications which would render the use of the gas negative and even hurtful. I have een no reports as yet of any bad effects from

"Why is it best to use it by the bowels?"

"Because, to use it by inhalation requires so much of the gas to produce the desired effect that its poisonous influence would destroy the life of the patient, which it would also do it used by the stomach. When used by the bowels it is conveyed to the lungs through the verous circulation, and in such gradual way as not be hurtful, but tends to arrest the suppuration going on in the lungs, and thereby gives nature an opportunity to make the changes necessary to a restitution of health. So it is nature that makes the cure, while the gas arrests the progress of the disease." Why is it best to use it by the bowels?"

Sunday-School Convention.

The second quarterly convention of Fulton County Sunday school association will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday, June

the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday, June 29th, at 10 o'clock a.m. An interesting programme has been prepared, embracing an address by Rev. H.C. Morrison. D.D. pastor First Methodist church to 'be followed by singing for a handsome prize by little girls under ten, open to all the schools.

Reports from the schools will follow, interspersed with songs by some of the "banner" Sunday-schools, and with short speeches by some of the leading workers of the county. Other interesting features will be introduced which will make this one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Let the little girls, in both city and country, be put in training to win the prize.

They Are Not Candidates. Captain M. T. Castleberry desires it stated that he is not a candidate for re-election as tax

The following letter explains itself: ATLANTA, Ga., June 11—Editors Constitution:
Please state that I'm not one of the probable candidates for city marshal, sa mentioned in your
paper this morning. I have secured the agency of
three first class fire insurance companies, and will
go into the local business on the first of July. Respecifully,

C. R. HARRIS,

Sunday-School Mass Meeting at Ponce de Leon Today.

Leon Today.

A union Sunday-school mass meeting will be held at Pence de Leon springs this afternoon at 3½ o'clock, under the management of the Fulton-county Sunday-school association, the object being to inaugurate a union Sunday school near the springs, in a bush arbor that has been erected for the purpose. It is probable that the services will be held in the pavilion today. Some of our best speakers and singers will be in attendance and participate in the services. All Sunday-schools of Grace church, ith Presbyterian and Merriti's avenue are all especially invited.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" wers introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds Coughs, Asihma, and Bronchitis has been un paralleled.

Selling Wall Papers from 4 to 61.4c per roll. Mauck.

THE TEACHING TEST.

NEARLY FIFTY ANXIOUS APPLI-CANTS STAND EXAMINATION

e Board of School Examiners Subject the Would-be Teachers to a Thorough Tee: -Names of the Applicants-How the Examination Was Conducted-Some Interesting Points,

Yesterday morning the recitation rooms in the Girls High School were filled with parsons, who desired to become teachers in the public schools. By 9 o'clock the applicants began arriving, and an hour later nearly fifty young ladies were seated at the desks in the two front rooms. Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the schools; and Mr. D. A Bestie, Mr, W. A. Hemphill, Dr. E. J. Rosch, Mr. J. T. Glenn, Mr. David Mayer, members of the school board of examiners, together with a number of prominent citizens, were present. The subjoined roll of applicants was made

The subjoined roll of applicants was made out:

Misses Hattle Thompson, Nannie Jones, Mattle Boyd, May Hill, Mollle Turner, Lena Callaway, Clara Rosenfeld, Bessie Richards, Annie Clarke, Heien Jones, Angelyn Adams, Cora Clarke, Jessie M. Spullock, Azile Simpson, Emma Muse, Sallie Long, S. & Jones, Lillie Crawford, Lena Allen, Halvelene Tomptins, Callie Spullock, Minnie Logan, Agatha Sheehan, May Ashworth, Eleta Mills, Mary Carter, Ora Woodbuy, Mary Withers, Carlotta White, Annie Winter, Mary Bryson, Annie Hornaday, Susie Wells, Sarah Hartman, Mesdames Fannie Mitchell, Sallie L. Chamcellor, M. L. Bloss, all from Atlanta; Miss Susan Newton, Union Point, Ga.; Miss Mamie Pitts, Caboun, Ga.; Miss Laura Simmons, Jasper, Ga.; Miss Mary E. Miller, Marshall Mich; Miss P. H. Hutchinson, Tuscaloosa, Ala; Miss Mattle Davant, Butler, Ga.; Miss Florence Adams, Atlanta, Ga.

These young ladies were examined in the manner prescribed by the school law. How well they stood or who the successful ones will be, will not be known for several weeks. They seemed to be an unusually bright and intelligent body of young ladies. When the examination was concluded all the papers were filed and will be scrutinized by the members of the board. The final report of the examiners were several who applied for positions in the Girls' high school. Some of those who now hold these positions have expressed their intention to abandon the field of pedagogies.

Calhoun street school is to have two new teachers; Ira 2, Walker 1, Summer Hill 4, making a total of 16.

Yesterday morning the normal class, composed of the Calhoun street school, read an article on "The Novel," which was greatly enjoyed. It was complimented by many of the teachers. Major Slaton being called upon, made one of his felicitous and instructive addresses. His little speech was replete with wholesome suggestions and timely hints as to

dresses. His little speech was replete with wholesome suggestions and timely hints as to the profession of the teacher. He took occasion to commend the teachers who had filled posi-tions in the public schools of the city. Major Slaton, at the conclusion of his remarks, gave each teacher a check for his May services. It was late in the day before the exercises came to an end. mend the teachers who had filled posi-

BOLD BURGLARIES. Is the City Being Worked by a Gang?—Evi-

dences That It is, Within the past three or four days a number of burglaries have been committed in differ-ent parts of the city. The first was the chlo-referming and robbing of Mr. P. J. Meehan. A number of others have since come to light.

A number of others have since come to light. Two are reported from Bartow street.

When Mr. Sam M. Wall, residing at 22 Bartow street, retired Friday night, he left the window of his room open from the bottom, but closed the blinds. Some time during the night the blinds were opened from the outside, but the person who opened them found it impossible to get inside as the window was open but a few inches. The burglar then got hold of a lath with a nail in one end, and with this he succeeded in getting hold of Mr. Wall's trousers which were hauging on a chair near his bed. Yesterday morning Mr. Wall found his trousers in the yard, but his watch and twenty dollars in money were gone.

Mr. Will Barton, who lives across the street from Mr. Wall's residence, was relieved of a watch and seven dollars in the same manuer.

Rev. Samuel Boykin was the victim of an almost similar burglary on the same night. In

most similar burglary on the same night. In his case his house on Ivy street was cutered through a window, boxes baing used to reach the window. It is thought that the burglar must have been a boy, especially as it required a very mall hand to reach through the slats of the shutter and undo the fastings. A coat and vest was taken. These were afterwards found on the back porch, but six dollars which had been in the pockets were missing. A gold watch in one of the pockets of the vest was

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

In Sleeplessness. Dr. E. L. H. BARRY, Jerseyville, Ill., says: "I used it in a case of sleeplessness, and it acted like a charm." Judge B S. Waters is not a candidate for recorder at the approaching election.

Another Big Auction Sale.

The Tailadega Land and Improvement company will offer for sale at auction on the 29th instant some of the choice and most valuable lots in Tailadega, Ala. The sale will be one of the largest of the season and persons desiring to purchase in that section of the country can select no better opportunity than this one. The railroads will give special excursion rates so that all who wish, can attend

360 rolls Paper 5c. Mauck. SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE.

(LaGrange, Ga) Commencement exercises will be unusually brilliant this year. The Atlanta and West Point and Alabama Western railroads will pass visitors on one fare from the 11th to the 16th. The concerts Monday and Tneeday evenings, with an orchestra of eighteen young ladies, will be very attractive. S. Wardlow Smith, of Atlanta, delivers the annual address before the graduating class Wednesday. Fare at the hotels \$150, and at private boardinghouses \$1 a day.

L. F. Cox.

Simon & Frohsln are offering the best bargains in Corsets.

Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co,'s Special Col-20 rolls Paper for \$1.00 at Mauck's.

Extra fine grade white, black and colored, long length silk Mitts worth 85c at 50c. Si-

mon & Frohsin. Hammocks.

A large lot just received, all sizes and prices, John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. Selling Wall Papers from 4 to 61-4c per roll. Mauck.

Simon & Frohsin offer 35c Ladies' Lisle hose at 20c.

The Very Finest. These 8 vacant lots, corner West Peachtree and North Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. sam'l W. Goode & Co. Painting and Graining, W. S. McNeal, 52 South Broad street.

Misses' Ribbed Lisle Hose. full regular, all sizes, 25c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Baseball Soods of every description at John M. Miller's

THE OBGANIZATION COMPLETE,

The Directors of the West End Improve

The Directors of the West End Improvement Company Organize.

The organization of the West End Improvement company is now complete.

The board of directors, consisting of Messrs.
Burgess Smith, T. L. Langston, H. G. Hatchison, E. P. Howell, J. A. Pardue, A. P. Morgan, J. W. Morrow, G. H., Tanner and G. A. Howell met at the office of Mr. G. A. Howell yesterday and elected the following officers:

President—Dr. H. G. Hutchison, Vice President—J. W. Morrow.
Secretary—Forrest Adalr.
Treasurer—R. M. Farras.
Attorney—G. A. Howell.

When the matter of compensation for officers

Secretary-Forrest Authr.
Treasurer-R. M. Farrar.
Attorney-G. A. Howell.
When the matter of compensation for officers came up it was found to be the sense of the board that economy must be exercised in the management of the company's affairs, the object of the company being to make money for the stockholders. It was, therefore, determined that the salaries of the secretary and attorney be \$25 per month each.

The committee on constitution and by-laws will report to a meeting of the directors to be held on next Tuesday.

The first installment of one dollar per share upon each share of stock subscribed, and to be subscribed, was called in. This is to be paid to the secretary, Forrest Adair, on or before Tuesday, the 21st inst. Each stockholder and subscriber who pays in the first installment will thereby accept and ratify the charter of the

thereby accept and ratify the charter of the company and will be entitled to participate in the meeting of the stockholders to be held at the meeting of the stockholders to be need as the chamber of commerce, on Tuesday the 21st inst., at 4 p. m., at which time the constitution and by-laws will be submitted for adoption. It is quite probable that the number of shares of stock will be limited to 2,500 or 3,000, although the company's charter authorizes a capital stock of 5,000 shares. The directors are not desircus of having the subscription

more than 3,000 shares, thus giving them \$3,000

more than 3,000 shares, thus giving them \$5,000 per month to invest judiciously. Already nearly 2,000 shares have been subscribed.

The directors are taking hold of the work of the company wish interest, and a good deal of enthusissm was manifested at yesterday's meeting. The purpose of the company is to make investments in real estate in West Endand other next incompany is to the company in the purpose of the company is to make investments in real estate in West Endand other next incompany is to the company in the company is the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in make investments in real estate in West End and other portions of Falton county, wherever the best bargains can be had. The directors and officers promise that their efforts to make the enterprise a success will be untiring. They feel that if successful at the beginning, the company will grow and become permanent and paying. Subscriptions to the company's stock can be taken with the secre-

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Important Meeting to Be Held Tuesday-Market Quotations to Be Bulletined Daily. There will be an important meeting of the

next Tuesday at noon.

Formerly the members met together every day to read the market quotations and discuss matters occurring in the world of commerce. In some reason these meetings were discon-tinued, and they have not been held for many tinued, and they have not been held for many months past. A movement is on foot looking to the resumption of these daily gatherings. Lately a new and lively interest has been shown in the chamber of commerce. The organization is now in a thoroughly prosperous condition. Everything connected with it is in good shape. The only thing lacking is the condition. Everything connected with it is in good shape. The only thing lacking is the system of daily market quotations to be bulletined in the rooms where the figures will be visible to all the members. An hour each day spent by business men in the chamber of commerce rooms is time profitably spent. The matter of resuming the daily meetings will be fully discussed next Tuesday.

fully discussed next Tuesday.

This will be the last meeting before the annual election of officers, and it is probable that some steps will be taken to nominate a ticket for officers and directors to serve during the

There will also be some other questions of public interest to the city discussed and acted

upon.

This is an important meeting, and it is desirable that every member should be present. Gold Wall Paper at Mauck's

15c to 30c per roll. 20 rolls Paper for \$1.00 at Mauck's.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Auction Sales.

MONDAY, JUNE 13TH, 5 P. M., the three Atword lots, southeast corner West Peachtree and North avenue.

The Stocker place, near the above, immediately after sale of the Atword lots; new; service property let \$22,200 fate.

sev'n rooms; lot 82x200 feet
THUREDAY, JUNE 16TH, 5 P. M., No 310 Whitehall street; ten rooms; all conveniences; lot
75x185 feet.
TUESDAY, JUNE 21ST, 5 P. M., Mrs. Rogers'
Ashly street new six-room dwelling, on lot
57x250 feet; only 258 feet from Gordon street
car line. car line.
THURSDAY, JUNE 23D, 200 lots in Austell, near
the famous Salt springs. Special train leaves
Atlanta at 8 a.m. Twenty five cents round
trip tickets. To be bought at our office.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Wanted, to buy Furman Farm Improvement Co. tock.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION Co.

Receiver's Sale.

The machinery of the Hope Iron Works, consisting of lathes, planers and other machinist tools. Also a lot of wood working tools. This is a splendid lot of fine tools and a

good opportunity to buy cheap. All new. O. A. SMITH, Receiver.

Stores, Dwellings, Offices, etc , for Rent in

good variety by Sam'l W. Goode & Co HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE RENT!

Capitol City Land and Improvement Co. will sell you a lot and build a house according to your own plans. A small

covering a period of five years. JACOB HAAS, 8p tf Secretary.

cash payment only is required,

balance in monthly installments

To get the cheapest baseball goods; buy of John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. 20 rolls Paper for \$1.00 at Manck's.

Cash paid for second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta street. Pongee Silk Parasols worth \$1.75 reduced to \$1.15. Simon

& Frohsin, 43 Whitehall. New Brick Building with 22 Rooms with all living and cooking arrangements for rent cheap to good, permanent tenant wishing to make money out of the crowds which will be here in the fall and winter. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

WANTED.

Capitol City Land and Improvement Co. stock. The Tolleson Commission Co., 28 South Pryor st. 8p tf

Simon & Frohsin will offer this week White Fans with satin on both sides and with ivory handles at \$1.00, worth

WATER-CURE

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its thirteen years of continuous operation three thousand invalids have here been restored to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beautiful to the city.

Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

Accommodations—Home like and elegant.

Dietary—Abundant, hygienic, well prepared and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

MOLIERE THERMO ELECTRIC BATH,

Improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric Vapor. Chemical Baths, and all Hydropathic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, treether with Swedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators, Massage Pheumatic and Vacuum treatment, etc., etc.

Physicians sending their chronic cases hera either for hydrotheraputic management or suggical operations, may rest assured of their receiping conscientions treatment and care.

Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid ladies.

For pamphlet and references, etc., address.

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. Atlanta, Ga.

This is Cheap Real Estate. Two 2-room houses, near Baker and Calhoun

streets, \$500.
Lot 50x100. Parker, near Spring, \$400.
7-r house, Richardson, lot 60x165, \$30 instalments, \$2 300. Beautiful corner Washington street, 50x193, \$1900. Splendid lot, 122 feet on W. Peters, joins S. M. In-man, \$10000. chtree street, 193x140, near Grady's, a \$100

foot, part or all.

Lot on Georgia railroad, 200x200, near Fulton spring mills.

4 lots 50x100 each, on Orme street, near Hunicutt, \$500. 2 lots 55x155 each, Boulevard near Wheat, \$750.
2 lots 54x155 each, Boulevard near Wheat, \$750.
2 lots 54x155 each, Boulevard near Wheat, \$750.
2 sr house Park Place, all conveniences, every way desirable, \$2x50.
200 feet front Georgia avenue corner Cooper, on car line, \$2000.
6-r house Williams near Baker, \$30 instalmenta.
Nice Luckie street lot 50x100, ahady, \$800.
7-r house and out houses, Gartrell istreet, 218%x
170, \$6560.

2 elevated, beautiful lots, Cooper and Richard-Son \$1000.

6 r house new, other improvements, 60150. Crum-ley, near Washington, a genuine bargain, \$1800.

Beautiful lot 100x200 on Crew, near Georgia averue, will besold 50 per cent less than other property there at auction.

Two 5-r houses, Courtland avenue, near Center, \$2500.

\$3500.
Nice 5-r house, shaded, good water, Filmore, 55x
150. \$100.
10 choice lois near Fifth Baptist church, \$350,2890.
7-r house, 50x180, Currier, near Peachtree, \$4000.
Two 4-r houses, Frazier, near Georgia avenue, 50x200, \$1750.
Splendid shaded lot 250 feet front, Peachtree street, \$6000.

street, \$6000, Splendid shaded lot 100x300, corner Peachtree, \$7000. \$7000. Several best lots Peachtree street, 200 to 400 deep, \$40 to \$100 foot. Elegant house, 20 acres, Central railroad, near West End, \$10 000. Lot corner Magnolia and Haynes streets, 50x107,

7-Room plastered and papered house, Crew, near school, \$3250, 3 Lots, 240x200, on W. & A. railroad, 2 miles from depot, at 83000.
22 Acres, lying half mile on W. & A., 2½ miles

18 Acres on E. T., Ga. P. Belt and W. & A., 3 niles out. L. T., Ga. P. Belt and W. & A., 3 miles out.
Lot fox150, For st avenue, very cheap, 3775.
The Colquitt place, Kirk wood, well improved, \$2\sqrt{s} acres. Sto feet front on Georgia railroad, choice property, \$10,000.
The Dimmock place on Peachtres, fronting 1200 feet on road, same on Belt railroad, containing 42\sqrt{s} acres, on West Peachtree 100x400, Johns Peters park, \$5500.
Sr house on Ivy, near Peachtree, well improved,

ouse on Ivy, near Peachtree, well improved. 8-r house, Filmore, shaded and delightful, 65x120, 7-r house. West Peactree, well finished and con-

venient, \$3500. Good vacant lot adjoining above very cheap. 6 r house on West Hunter, 50x200 feet, \$2000. 5-r house on West Hunter, new and nice, 50x150; 7-r house on West Harris, well improved, large N. \$5:00.
3r house, Hilliard, near Wheat, 50x185, \$600.
New 10 r house, all conveniences, Wheat, mear onlevard, \$7:00.
8-r house corner Rawson, 80x114, splendid place. Lot 80x190, Highland avenue, near Boulevard,

\$2000.

In addition to the above, we have a long list of the cheapest and best property in and out of the city.

WEST & GOLDSMITH. G. W. ADAIR, - - REAL ESTATE

I have for sale a choice little place in Sons Mountain, a nice lot with 4-room house. Cheap. I have some splendid railroad fronts on the differ-

ent lines running through the city. Parties wanting manufacturing sites, come in and see me. I have a large rent list, embracing houses of all

sizes, and in every ward in the city, and a few in West End. I have several central and well located s'orehouses, suitable for any business. I have a large list of choice offices in the Cham-

berlin, Johnson & Co. building, Grant building, Centennial building, and other nice central build-If you went to rent, come in. I give especial attention to the rent department, and landlords

having houses vacant will do well to place them My voice is in good trim, and am ready to serve the public in conducting auction sales at any time.

5 Kimball house Wall St. G. W. ADAIR

30-Room Brick Boarding House, TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON BUTLER street, opposite Angier terrace, and one slock east of state capitol, a lot as per plat, with 33-room three-story brick house, arranged so as to be divided into two places.

Well adapted to rent in rooms or as a boarding louse. Well adapted to rent in rooms or as a boards. Close to street cars, gas and water mains, schools churches and new capitol.
Sale was rpeviously advertised, but was postponed on account of rain.
He on hand.
Terms, ½ cash, one and two years, with 8 per cent interest,
12,13,14, 70:8pge

TO WEAK A partiering from the ef-fects of youthful or manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treating (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge, Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodna, Com. The Best on the Market.

Those 3 lovely residence lots, corner West Peschiree and North Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'cicek, will go to the best bidder. Fowler, Audioneer. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Large size Silk Sun Umbre'las this week \$1.25. Simon &

Frohsin. Joseph Wolff, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs filed promptly. Red Store opposite new East Tennesses passenger depot. Macon, Ga.

20 rolls Paper for \$1.00 at Manek's.

CHIPMAN PILLS, A Positive Cure for SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA

-AND-DYSPEPSIA.; Mild in their action, purifying the blood, in-creasing the appetite, making you feel now, field by Bradfield & Wars, 26 Whitehall & SILHOUR

Hardships of

Written for The I have just by TUTION a lady of her femily. the real hardshale unfold the round, if I had We started war jost after of such inestin

sessors, so we do medenly, as it to the hard floo of New Orleans miles above the it was then o yes very thin peor, ignorant strange to us as Ob, those stran they linger yet wivid dream. th us and par nesence or abso man was almo young, inexper young children barder and har hardships and s

me of it wou like exaggerat of those familie aged to live at we came as nea sister of hers w throughout the Every article o caped the fire waries of life. low shout twelv was sold to an o also bought fromounted, dueli children saw gret, as the life-long awe we grew accust jets of value d we sold everyth duced to buy. round, and pair farmer having the tin, the litt. ed with it, and the bargain. I two or three mithe tub there lition he decided he wanted, and again—a labor siderable loss of afterwards rela-lecking young aris in those re-

aris in those re
aquence of a d
time, had hidd
was out of sigh
always denied.
My mother
in making pa
many, my two
to the nearest
lant. I remen naisted upon beg of hats at twenty mile shoes. On the they bad left next morning over the long, minred the s I think of som I reslize how must have been

and I was as prigarment, Once is suit sround in somewhat sean design, but high in spite of fretentiary.
Sheets, table becspreads, all but there is an resource I rem.

resource I rem
canaburgh mea
canaburgh mea
some streamona
tive abilities, w
us in garments
view to our rap
of a future
thought of; n
cloth shoes for
hargaining occuneme of the co
leather shoes, b
weather. Our
unretvained fr
weather. Only
shoes," and the
stion of Jackson
to be there at ti
the streets stre
We had some
Jackson. and
the spoils th
pine, needles,
objects of p
a reckless assor
har return, we
de boy's brogan
fell to my share
daly installed
product of their
print of shoes si
claded they we
the very return.

cluded they wo
they anxiously
have leng it wo
promptly inform
the project as a
funned to their
and inventing.
overdress of a
funcy price to a
wedding dress
of the chapter.
But our hard
of clothes; we
very little cloth
eating that bre
would take a w
in that line. F
in that line.

in that line. F
any; meat we
any; meat we
and thought ou
enough meal.
reach of the co
little, beat, shr
like a veri
knitting on
ever the water,
leosaly laid dow
mill was out of
something the
act be a piece o
we would hav
com; and som
smetimes we
aver potatoes.
of sait. We chi
avaything that
tavaything that
tavaything that
tavaything that
tave the boys ca
lnown as alligat
desirable vas
cock
cock
washpot

years of eautiful nt. ared an 1 itons, remedial

TRIC

Fulton Huni-

Ga.

er, on lments. 2181/2 Richard-150, Crum-\$1800. rgia ave-Center. re. 55x

eachtree htree. 100 deep. d, nesc 50x100. w, near les from 6 miles

1.65x120. nd con-

d placs

e differs of all few in

d s'ore e Champecial at-landlords ce them

all St.

House,

nbre' ion &

ck's.

ARIA

SILHOUETTES OF THE WAR.

Bardships of a Family of City People in the

Written for The Constitution. Thave just been reading in the last Consti-ration a lady's sketch of the war makeshifts of her family. She evidently knows little of the real hardships endured by some. I could a tale unfold that would knock hers out in one round, if I had time and space allowed me. We started out upon the privations of the

The jost after a disastrons fire that swept away all there ante bellum accumulations that proved of such inestimable value to all fortunate poeors, so we did not even have the advantage of a padual decline, but just bumped down sidenly, as it were, from the soft bed of ease to the hard floor of discomfort. Upon the fall of New Orleans we "refugeed" about fifty miles above the city on the Jackson raitroad, sit was then called. The country around us was very thinly settled, the people generally peer, ignerant and primitive, and seemed as grange to us as we "city folks" did to them. Oh, those strange, dark years of "war times," they linger yet in my memory like some weird, vivid dream. Part of the time my father was with us and part of it in the army, but his pusence or absence made little real difference neur condition, he being a delicate, city bred min was almost as helpless in that beating sterm of hardships and deprivations as my young, inexperienced mother and her brood of cong children. And as the years went by. ed the war cloud settled down darker and deeper over all the land and times grew er and harder everywhere, if I told all the hardships and struggles of those days I fear some of it would be taken for Munchanson-

hit exaggeration. It was a lonely, deserted, resourceless counmy, with hardly a man left in it, and how some of those families of women and children managed to live at all is a mystery to me. I think we came as near living on nothing as mortals ssever did, though my mother and a young sister of hers who lived with us, had their there of that hard and brave struggle for which cursonthern women are so rightfully honored throughout the length and breadth of the land. Every article of beauty or value that had esesped the fire was sold or traded for the necesaries of life. One of my brothers, a little fellow shout twelve years old, walked to Clinton, La, shout fifty miles I believe, carrying in his ams a handsome guitar of my mother's, which This sold to an officer of the garrison there, who she bought from her a pair of huge silver-mounted, dueling pistols, heirlooms, which we dildren saw go with extreme re-get, as they were objects of our lifeliong awe and admiration, though we graw accustomed to seeing many other obwe graw accustomed to seeing many other objects of value depart in the same way. In fact, we seld everything that any one could be induced to buy. We had a large tin bath tub, nund, and painted green, and a well-to-dommer having expressed a desire to buy it for the tin, the little boys were promptly dispatched with it, and my aunt went along to make the barset. The programatic purposes lived. the bargain. The presumptive puronaser lived two or three miles distant, and the boys rolled the tub there like a hoop. Upon closer inspec-tion he decided that it would not do for what tien he decided that it would not do for what he wanted, and so they had to roll it back again—a labor not accomplished without considerable loss of temper and green paint. They afterwards related that they had mot a nice looking young gentleman on the road—a raratis in those regions—and that Aunt C., in considerate of a decided lack of style in her costume, had hidden under the bath tub until he was out of sight; but this latter statement she always denied.

was out of sight; but this latter statement she always denied.

My mother and aunt grew very proficient in making palmetto hats, and sold a great many, my two little brothers carrying them to the nearest town, which was ten mines distant. I remember once when a lot of hats nearest town, which was ten mines distant. I remember once when a lot of hats nearest town and the ground covered with snow—the way smow I ever saw in Louisians—but they instact upon going, and shouldering their bag of hats started out cheerfully on their twenty mile walk, thinly clad and without these. On their return that night they found they had left their little dog in town, and the next morning one of the boys went back alone over the long, lonely road, found the dog and numed the same day. As for clothes, when I think of some of our costumes of those days, I realize how the ingenuity of the mother mut have been taxed merely to cover her large flock. I well remember a dress she made me out of a window curtain. It had bright flowers on it as large as dessert plates, and I was so proud as a peacock of that showy gament. Once a couple of mattresses, rublessly sucrificed to the needs of the home, furnished a sait around for the boys, shirt and pants, somewhat scant in material and suggestive in design, but highly appreciated by the wearers in the of frequent allusions to the penitentary. in spite of frequent allusions to the peui-

method of frequent alinatons to the peut-testiary.

Sheets, tablecloths, window curtains and hetspreads, all were transformed into clothing, but there is an end to all things, and the last resource I rember in that line was a lot of emaburgh meal bags, obtained, no doubt, by some externous exertions of those same execu-tive shifting which when the continuous condi-Strength and says, obtained, no doubt, by the strength and the entire crowd of hing arments designed in the cutting with a liew to our rspid growth and the uncertainty of a future supply. Shees we never thought of: my mother and aunt made doth shees for themselves, or by dint of much largaining occasionally got a pair made by the strength of the country women, rough, coarse lather shoes, but very valuable in wet or cold wather. Our feet were turned out to grow in untertrained freedom, regardless of season or wather. Only once did we get any "bought thees," and that was at the time of the evacution of Jackson, Miss. My mother happened to be there at the time, on business, and saw the streets strewn with girds from the stores. We had some family negroes hired out in Jackson, and they gave her some of the spoils that had fallen to them—pins, needles, thread and buttons, then directs of priceless value, and also littless assertiment of shees, with which on pins, needles, thread and buttons, then better of priceless value, and also arckless ascortment of shoes, with which, on her return, we were proudly invested. A pair of bey's brogans, about three sizes too clarge, all to my share, and when my small feet were duly installed in their roomy quarters I was mouter of them than I have ever been of a lair of shoes since. Once ma and aunt C. conmonder of them than I have ever been of a sair of shees since. Once ma and aunt C. conducted they would learn to weave, but when they arrived inquired of a weaving neighbor lew lear it would take to learn, and were momptly informed "a lifetime," they renounced the project as altogether chimerical, and retuned to their turning and twisting, devising and inventing. They once made a gorgeous eventures of a lace curtain and sold it for a face price to an enraphraged young woman for arey price to an enraptured young woman for wedding dress, and so it went on to the end

are price to an enraptured young woman for ixedding dress, and so it went on to the end of the chapter.

But our hardest rubs were not in the matter of clothes; we could, and certainly did, do on very little clothing in that climate; it was the sating that brought the tug or war, and it wild take a volume to relate our experiences in that line. Flour, sugar and coffee, we never say; meat we had only about half the time, and though curselves fortunate when we had cough meal. There was only one mill within reach of the community, managed solely by a little beat, shriveled old woman, who looke ilke a veritable witch as she sat hitting on a narrow platform over the water, made by two or three boards locely laid down. Fully half the time the mill was out of order or the water too low or something the matter, and then there would not be a piece of bread in the community, and we would have to live on briled or parched tom; and sometimes we did not have that; is mediates we had nothing in the world but steep totatoes. Often we did not have agrain of alt. We children would east anything and very thing that came in our way. I remember that the potatoes and analots and had a noctour was alligator gar, by no means considered a desirable variety, and when ma refused to washpot with about a peck. It is potatoes and shallots and had a noctour was present cholers more used.

mated the rabbits and even tried dry land terrapins, though I, for my part, did not like the flavor. I think we surely eat every thing that was ever eaten before or since.

Ah! They were dark days, those "war times." The railroad was torn up, the telegraph wires destroyed, no mails, no communication with the outer world where so many we loved were facing death. Day after day the older ones sat in darkness with heavy, joyless hearts, waiting for news that seldem came. I remember well how one night a letter or paper came and my father, who was then at home, read aloud that Stonewall Jackson was dead, and then dropped his head upon the bare table and wept, while we children stood around awestruck, impressed, feeling vaguely that some dread calamity had fallen somewhere. And there were dark days when the shadow of sorrow fell even upon our young hearts and we realized that war was in truth a mighty and a fearful thing. And the memories of that time will dwell forever in my mind, like the remembrance of some strange, sad dream.

VIRGINIA L. BONSALL.

Laurel Hill, Miss.

"UGH."

The Singular Spectacle that Old Chief Kaweah Beheid,

From the San Jose Herald.

Bank Commissioner Potts of Los Angels had an amusing experience in the gold times of California. The story, as told to a Herald reporter, runs

as follows:
In the early days of the gold excitement, before In the early days of the gold excitement, before meny of the young men of the present day were born, Mr. Potts and his partner, both miners, put their heads together and decided that there was probably gold at the headwaters of the San Joaquin. They thought it would be well to investigate the matter, and accordingly they set out. In due time they arrived at their destination.

They discovered a deep hole in the bed of one of the forks, and they concluded that if there was gold anywhere in the bed of the stream it was in

gold anywhere in the bed of the stream it was in that hole. They tried diving to reach the bottom, but the water was too deep, and they found themselves in a dilemma. Mr. Potts' partner bethought him of a diving suit in San Fraucisco that he could procure, and the decision was reached that hego and bring it. This he did, arriving with it after a time.

Those who have seen a diving suit are aware of

the frightful appearance of a man arrayed in it.
The front of the headpiece is a large circular pane
of glass that gives the wearer the appearance of a of glass that gives the wearer the appearance of a hideous Cyclops. From the top of the head runs a rutber tube for supplying air to the diver, and there is also a rope attached for bauling him up. Mr. Potts' partner arrayed himself in the suit. Lying across the hole was a fallen tree, and Mr. Potts and his partner walked out upon the log and the partner slipped down into the water and was instantly cut of sight, Mr. Potts holding the rope by which to hold him up. The agreed signal was a jerk on the rope.

jerk on the rope. While Mr. Potts was thus sitting on the log and

holding the rope he appeared to be fishing with a stout line for big fish. He was thus engaged when Chief Kawesh and his squaws came down from the mountains, where they had been gathering nuts. He stopped and thus addressed Mr. Potts: "Youketchum fish?"
"No, notyet," was the reply, "but I expect a bite

preity seon.

The old chief was evidently much interested in the seene, and without more ado he squatted on the bank and awaited developments, his numer-

ous wives quietly following his example.

Pretty soon there came a jerk on the rope that rippled the surface of the water. Kaweah became greatly excited when he saw Mr. Potts pulling heavily on the line, and the old chief got to his feet and watched the procedure with the deepest interest. Presently the monster of the deep came to the surface, with its hideous Cyclopean eye turned

in Kaweah's direction.
"Ugh!" shouted the old warrior, and then he and
his barem turned tail and fled panic-stricken over

THE OIL DRILL.

Some Startling Dynamite Stories Connected

Therewith.
From the Toledo Blade.
The great natural gas and oil fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania have unpublished histories and stories which far surpass the wildest dreams of im-sgination. The average man will not believe the stories told of the derrick, drill and dynamite, and only drillers will appreciate the following accounts

which are given as actual facts: In a small town right here in northwestern Ohio occurred recently an event which, had the citizens known, would have caused the populace to drive drillers, natural gas wells and oil men out of the place without delay. Even now should name of place be given, authorities would undoubtedly pass an ordinance as has been done in Fremont, Fostoria and other towns, forbidding the introduction of

dynamite.

The gas well was located right in the village, which is a mere hamlet of a few hundred inhabitants. It was late in the day when the Trenton was reached, and the driller, a man named Smith. who is considered an expert, decided to shoot the

well at 3 o'clock in the morning. Five large dynamite cartridges were brought to the derrick to be lowered into the well. A rope had been strached to one of them and the signal given for the men to lower it into the well. The other cartridges were carefully placed on the floor of the derifek all ready for use. Just at this moment a small boy who had been

sent after a lantern entered the derrick. He stumbled and fell, the globe of the lantern broak ing, and without a moment's warning the floor of the derrick, which was covered with grease and

cil, was one mass of flame. "Run for your lives," was the order, and without stopping to look behind them, crouching close to the ground and expecting every moment to hear a terrible explosion from the dynamite in the der question of how many seconds before the heat would explode the dynamite cartridge and blow not only themselves into eternity, but the inhabitants who were sleeping quietly and all uncon-scious of danger a few rods away from the well, they ran as men have never run before. When half a mile from the well they stopped in the darkness and wondered why the "internal thing didn't

go off."

It was almost daylight before they ventured beck to the well. The explanation of the reason why the derrick didn't burn and the dynamite

didn't explode was very simple, but it was unheard of snd undreamed of by drillers before.

An investigation showed that the derrick had burned until the rope attached to the cartridge to lower it into the well had burned off. The ear-tridge fell by its own weight into the well, exploded, at the proper depth by the concussion and the force of the explosion forced a column of water up into the air. The water extinguished the fire in every part of the derrick. When the drillers returned they found their gas well already shot, and the town, derrick and dynamite safe. The well is a good one, but the drillers have never told the citizens of that early morning race for their

lives.

Equally thrilling, but not equally fortunate, is the story that comes from Pennsylvania of a driller who tried to shoot an oil well in the Beaver county who tried to shoot an oil well in the Beaver county field. He lowered the cartridges carefully into the well, and at the critical moment was startled to hear the cilicoming up, knowing that the cartridges would come up with it. Bracing himself for the worst, he caught the cartridges as they came up out of the well. Unfortunately they commenced to drip. If a knew that if he stepped on one drop of the explosive that he would never shoot another well yet the duors were falling around his feet. of the explosive that he would never shoot another well, yet the drops were falling around his feet What thoughts fiifed through the man's brain as he walked slowly on carrying the deadly rack-a-rock will never be known. The mental strain and anguish was too great, and threw him on the ground with a yell. The drillers searched far and wide for the remunats of his body in vain.

The Blade has already mentioned the "lost dynamite" on a farm near Findlay. The dynamite was discovered in a peculiar manner last week.

was discovered in a peculiar manner last week. The farmer in whose field the drillers buried the dynamite dared not plow it, and he let it grow up to clover. The drillers searched days for traces* the missing explosive, but in vain. The farmer demned the drillers and finally turned a herd of hogs in the clover. Going out the other day to look at his hogs he discovered them clustered around the missing explosives. They had with around the missing explosives. They had with swinish perversity dug the rack a-rock out of the nud, and the dynamite had with equal perversity refused to explode and butcher the hogs, no matter how hard they hicked and rooted in that vicinity. The owner of the land succeeded in calling them away from the cangerous locality, and today he values the clover field at \$100 more per acre than he did last week. An instance of another rapid rise in Findlay real estate. The Cost of Tuition and the Rapidity With

Which Pupils Learn. From the Philadelphia Evening Call. There are men who teach snake charming as a business. One of them talking the other day said women learn the accomplishment quicker than the sterner sex, and follow it in the museums. "Tuition costs," said he, "from \$300 to \$500, according to how rapidly they learn. This, of course, includes the whole thing, not only how to handle the snakes, but also to do different tricks with them, which are all combined in what is known as the snake act. This consists in making a cap or turban of the snake and putting it on the head, making sash of one by arranging it around the body, a belt by placing it around the body, a belt by placing it around the waist, or a pair of wristlets of small snakes. The act also includes putting all these on the person at one time so that the body is covered with snakes, eight or nine of them at a time. When covered with them in this way the woman supports about 200 pounds of snakes and can scarcely walk.

"There is a great deal in knowing the nature of snakes, particularly the position they get in when they are about to strike. After they strike once they never get over it. When they once bite you they will try to doit again every chance they get. No, we don't give them any drug nor rub them There are men who teach snake charming as

they will try to do it sgain every chance they get. No, we don't give them any drug nor rub them quiet beforehand, as many people suppose. All that is necessary is to show them that you are not afraid of them. So after the woman gets confidence in her work, she can get along all right. I get the snake I teach them with under control, and then allow the woman to begin to handle it. "You see, snakes have brains as well as other animals. They never close their eyes, and watch all the time. The cost of the snakes varies from \$25 to \$100 and \$200 aplece, and in weight they run from 100 pounds down to thirty, ten and even five pounds. All this talk about feeding a snake to make it tame and easy to handle is noneease.

to make it tame and easy to handle is nonsense They are simply like any other wild animal. In charming we use no mesmerism or anything of the kind—it's only to make them know that you are master, to go at them without fear."



The supper was laid on the table trim
When out comes, roaring, my young son, Jim,
"Oh! daddy, the rats! A dozen or two,
Are gobbling the supper, and baby too."
My wife, with a scream, seized iron and broom,
I clutched a bottle, and made for the room.
Never was heard such a hullabaloo!
It woke up the cat, and the terrier, too.
The terrier thought we were hunting the cat,
Got a grip of her tail, as she went for the rat.
Jim, with his hatchet, tumbled over a pail,
And tried to hold terrier back by the tail.
I caught Jim by the wool, but rather too late.
The table received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
That tabe received such a bump from his pate
They'd listen to nothing, we wanted to state,
But to the next station lugged me off straight
Swore I was drunk—nearly murdered my wife,
And of my poor infant endangered the life.
Broketables, chairs, and the crockery ware;
When the Justice said, what a savage old bear,"
Not heeding a word my poor wife didawear,
Imprisoned and fined, I cursed my sad fate,
When lately I learned, but rather too late,
Instead of depending on traps, dogs or cats,
My only protection was "Rouen on Rats."
may14—dôt a w fol r m on p f ad no 8

MANSY PILLS!

A BOUT 4,000 OF THOSE WHO USUALLY REturn state and county taxes up to this time
have not done so, but few merchants, professional
and business men of the city have given in. Unless
the comptroller extends the time, I will, under
the law, he compelled to close my books on the
first cay of July. Indications are now that I will
have the longest list of defaulters to write up I
have ever had. Please come to 53 South Pryor
street and make your returns. By so doing; you
will save much trouble and cost.

J. O. HARRIS,

tu,th,sa,mo,we S. and C. Tax Receives



The following time card||in| effect Sunday, May 1, 1887: NORTHBOUND-NO. 8 EXPRESS-DAILY. Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Atlantoga 4 37 AT

NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY

Leaves Atlanta 5 5 56 pm

Arrives Dalton 9 58 pm

" Chattanooga 11 35 pm

" Chattanooga 11 35 pm

Stops at all important stations when as the control of the control

Change

SOUTHBOUND,
N. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY
Leaves Chattanooga.
Leaves Dalton.
Arrives Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.
KO. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.

Atlanta.

No. 20 has Pullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta
and through day coach Little Rock to Atlanta c' change. 2 has Parior cars, daily, Nashville to Atlants 14 runs solid to Atlants. Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

ALTON ANGIER,

Sistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

ERSON.

Atlanta & New Orleans PEDMONT SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT Only line operating double daily trains and Pullman Euflet sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Rev Orleans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, April 24, 1887.

BOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 2 Daily. Daily. Daily.

L've Atianta...
Ar, Fairburn...
Palmetto...
Newnan...
Grantville...
LaGrange...
West Point...
Opelika.... 1 29 pm 10 00 pm 5 05 pz 2 08 pm 11 07 pm 5 55 pz 2 20 pm 11 25 pm 6 09 pz 2 47 pm 12 08 am 6 42 pm 3 18 pm 12 50 am 7 13 pm 8 52 pm 1 15 am 8 00 pz 4 20 pm 2 42 am 6 04 pm 8 48 am Ar. Columbus, Ga ... 6 20 pm 11 06 am Ar. Montgomery ... 7 15 pm 7 05 am . 5 00 am 2 00 pm .. 2 15 am 1 50 pm 7 10 am 7 20 pm " Mobile..... " New Orleans.... No. 51. No. 63. No. 1, Daily. Daily, Daily, NORTH BOUND. Lv. New Orleans.... " Mobile......
" Pensacols.....
" Selma.....
" Montgomery...
Lv. Columbus.... Lv. Columbus
Lv. Opelika.

Ar. West Point.

"LaGrange
Hogansville
Grantville
Newman
Palmetto
Fairburn
Atlanta.

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHRVE BT PO Q. and C. Route. 8 10 am 1 55 pm 11 47 am 4 68 pm 2 59 pm 5 40 pm 6 00 pm 7 80 pm 11 00 pm 7 80 am 6 45 pm No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to New Orleans.

New Orleans,
No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washing ton to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orlean to Atlants, and at Atlants to New York.
No. 53, Pullman Pallor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Montgomery to Washington. gomery, and Philinan Bullet Steeping gomery to Washington. (ECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. UROMWELL, General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent. Montgomery, Alabama. A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. C. W. CHEARS, D. P. A. Atlanta, Georgia.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. The most perfectly constructed and splendidly equipped line between ATLANTA and NEW ORLEANS, ATLANTA and VICKSBURG,

SHREVEPORT and TEXAS POINTS.
FOUR DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.
NO CHANGE OF CARS. 18 hours quickest route to—
18 hours quickest route to quickest route to—
18 hours quickest route to—
18 hours quickest route to—
18 hours qui

A MARIO A CA	1101
Ly. Atlanta (Ga. Pa.)	1 10 pm 1 58 pm 3 40 pm 4 20 a m
Ar. Meridian (Q. & C.)	12 30 a m 10 00 a m
Ar. New Orleans "	6 80 am 5 30 pm
" Jackson "	7 30 a m
Lv. New Orleans (S. Pac.) Ar. Houston " San Antonio " Austin (H. & T. C.)	9 20 pm 9 20 am 7 25 am 27 25 pm
Lv. Shreveport (T. & P.) Ar. Marshall "Dallas "Fort Worth"	0 00

NORTHBOUN	D.			
Lv. Ft. Worth	N	0.	51.	No. 58.
" Dallas	16	25	p m	
Ar. Shreveport	6			
Lv. Shreveport	8 1	15	pm	
" Jackson	10			
Lv. New Orleans	8 1	30	рm	10 40 a m
Ly. Meridian	8 1	15	a m	6 40 pm
" Artesia Columbus	5	20 15	a m	
Ar. Birmingham	10 2	22	a m	12 05 a m
" Anniston	5 4			6 50 a m
SELMA FAST N	IAL	L.		C-26
Leave Atlanta	8 15 7 55	5 a	m	

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Nos. 50 and 51.—Mann Boudoir cars between Shreveport and Atlanta. Pullman Sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York without change. Nos. 52 and 53.—Mann Boudoir cars between Atlanta and New York atlanta and Birmingham, and Pullman Sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York.

For further information call on your nearest ticket agent, or B. F. WYLY, JE., City Pass. Agent, 17 Kimball House.

A. A. VERNOY, City Pass. Agent, 17 Kimball House ALEX. S. THWEATT, G. S. BARNUM,
T.P. A., General Pas', Agent,
L.Y. SAGE, General Manager, Sirmingham, Ala. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager. Augusta, Ga., May.7th, 1887, Commencing Sunday, 8th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. ...7 45 225 ...7 20 225 ...7 45 222 ...5 55 225 ...1 90 pre Leave Washington.... NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. eave Atlanta Leave Gainesville..... Arrive Athens..... Arrive Washington....

CLARKSTON TRAINS. (Daily except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta. 12 10 pm L've Clarkston... 1 25 pm L've Decatur.... 1 43 pm Ar Clarkston... 12 57 pm Ar Atlanta..... 2 20 pm

(Richmond & Denville Esilroad Company) The Favorite Route East Double Daily Trains and Elegant Ocaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Fullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK, MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON Only 81 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York.

Schedule in effect March 18th, 1887.	Mail No. 58.	Expres. No. 61
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Y I Charlotte Salisbury Greensboro Danville Lynchburg Gharlotteville Washington Baltimore Philadelphia New York Boston	8 40 a m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m 11 29 p m 2 00 a m 4 10 a m 8 10 a m 10 08 a m 12 85 p m 8 20 p m	7 00 p c 5 06 a m 6 42 a m 8 22 a m 10 10 a m 1 15 p m 8 40 p m 8 23 p m 11 25 p m
Leave Danville Arrive Richmond " Norfolk Baltimore via York River Line (daily ex-	6 40 a m 12 20110'D	10 85 2 m 8 50 p m 7 80 p m
Through trains from the East arrive in Atlanta	12 20 pm	9 40 pm
Leave Atlanta	*************	7 40 a m 8 43 p m 7 00 p m 9 00 p m
Leave Atlanta (city time)	3.	.6 56 P H .6 56 P H .8 05 : 11
Daily except Sunday.	No. 56.	No. 41
Tonne Atlanta (olim time)	7 40 e m	4 90 m m

ball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOB, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.,
Washington, D. C.
L. L. McCLESKEY,
D. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

OLY Pass. Ag't.,
Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE Showing the arrival and departure of all train from the city. Central time.

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
RASTTENNESSER, VII No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack- sonville	cinnati and Memphii No. 12, for Rome, Selma Meridian, Chattanoo ga, north and west No. 13, for Savannah Brunswick and Jack sonville

* ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD.
From M'tgo'ery* 6 19 am | To M'tgo'ery*... 1 20 pm
'' LaGrange* 8 45 am | To LaGrange*... 5 05 pm
'' Mt'go'ery*... 1 25 pm | To M'tgo'ery*... 10 00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta*... 6 40 am To Augusta*... 8 60 am To Decatur..... 9 00 am Decatur..... 10 15 am To Clarkston...... 2 10 pm "Augusta*... 1 00 pm To Augusta*... 2 45 pm "Clarkston... 2 20 pm To Covington... 6 10 pm "Augusta*.... 5 45 pm To Augusta*.... 7 30 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC BAILWAY.

*From Bir'gh'm..7 05 am | *To Bir'ngh'm...8 00 am *From Bir'gh'm..5 45 pm | *To Bir'ngh'm...4 30 pm * Daily, †Daily excdpt Sunday, 1Sunday, only Central time.

AIR-LIME | East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R'y. TIME CARD IN EFFECT JUNE 5, 1887.

7 30 a m 1 00 pm 10 30 a m 4 00 pm 10 35 a m 4 05 pm 11 06 a m 5 27 pm 1 25 pm 7 00 pm SOUTHBOUND. No. 15. No. 15. 50 a m 3 45 p m 9 15 a m 7 05 p m 9 30 a m 7 20 p m 3 15 p m 1 10 a m 3 20 p m 1 30 a m 4 40 p m 3 20 p m 5 25 a m 6 15 a m 7 35 p m 6 15 a m Arrive Macon
Arrive Jesup
Leave Jesup
Arrive Waycross
Arrive Callahan
Arrive Jacksonville Leave Waycross..... Arrive Thomasville 7 58 pm 6 15 am 11 25 pm 10 25 am 6 16 pm 3 20 am 7 58 pm 6 10 am 1 15 am 12 55 pm GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE-EAST.

9 30 a m 9 20 pm 1 50 pm 1 10 a m 7 85 pm 5 45 a m 2 15 a m 12 35 pm 8 54 a m 2 02 pm 11 55 n'n 10 00 pm 11 55 n'n 10 00 pm 13 30 pm 1 20 a m 6 50 pm 4 45 a m 9 35 pm 7 00 a m Hagerstown.
Harrisburg
Philadelphia
New York 2 20 a m 12 30 n'n 4 30 a m 2 30 pm 12 00 n'n 9 40 pm 1 27 pm 11 35 pm 3 47 pm 3 00 a m 6 20 pm 6 20 a m Leave Roanoke ... Arrive Lynchburg ...

Washington...

Baltimore...

Philadelphia

New York Leave Lynchburg. 6 45 a m 3 05 pm 9 20 a m 5 27 pm 11 16 a m 7 15 pm 2 25 pm 10 00 pm Leave Hagerstown....
Arrive Baltimore
" Philadelphia
" New York 12 50 n'n VIA MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R. 7 10 a m 12 55 p m Arrive Little Rock VIA K. C. F. S. & G. R. R.

VIA CINCINNATI SOUTHERN R'Y. VIA CINCINNATI SOUTHERN R 1.

Lesve Chattanooga. 8 40 am 7 10 pm

Arrive Louisville. 6 45 pm 6 30 am

Arrive Cincinnati. 7 00 pm 6 50 am

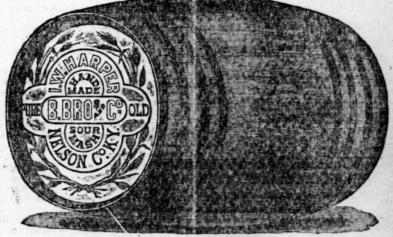
Arrive Cincinnati. 6 50 am 6 50 pm

Arrive St. Louis. 7 45 am 6 40 pm Leave Chattanooga....
Arrive Nashville....
Arrive Louisville
Arrive Chicago
Arrive St. Louis.....

ROME AND CARROLLTON RAILROAD

SUPRINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
ROME, GA., Documber 26, 1886.
TIM E TABLE NO. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1896. Trains
will run as follows until further notice.

	Di	aily.
BOUTH BOUND,	No. 1.	No. 8.
Rome		
East Rome		.8.00 p. m
Holmes	7.05 "	8.05
Holders		3.16
Chambers	7.27 4	3.27 4
New Bethel		3.41 4
Summit	57.2 "	3.52;
Brooks		4.00, "
Lake Creek		4.05
Dyars	8.18 "	4.18
Cedsrtown	8.40 a. n	n 4.40 p. n
	Daily.	
NOETH BOUND.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Cedartown	9.20 s.m	5.20 p.m
Dyars	9.88 "	5.38 4
Lake Creek	9.51 10	5.51 34
Brooks	9.56 11	5.56 44
Summit	10.04 4	6.04 30
	10.11 "	6.11 34
Chambers	10.23 **	6.28
	10.86 **	6.86 41
Holmes	10.47 "	6.47 :411
East Rome	11.00 a.m.	7.00 p.m
Rome	22100 20120	
Connecting with the E. &. W.	D.D of A	lahamas
Cedartown, also with the Rome R. T., V. & G. R. R. at Rome.	Railros	d, and the
President		ng Supt



To Fill a Want Long Felt.

For an absolutely Pure Whisky, which can be recommended conscientiously to those seeking it for medicinal purposes, we have secured the agency for I. W. HARPER'S NELSON COUNTY WHISKY, which stands at the very head of fine Whiskies made in Kentucky. Shipped to us direct from the distillery where it has been stored for years, it has become as soft and mellow as a June apple. In flavor equal to the Imported Cognac Brandy, and in purity far exceeding it.
KENNY & WERNER, SOLE AGENTS FOR GRIFFIN, GA

Atlanta Office No. 8 E Alabama Street.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

On and after this date, passenger trains will run daily, except those marked f, which are daily except Sunday. And those marked * are run on Sunday only.

Leave Atlanta. 6:50 a m 6:50 p m 2:00 p m 8:30 a m 5:25 p m * 3:00 p m †12:30; m Arrive at Hapeville. 8:20 a m 8:28 p m 3:22 p m 10:08 p m 7:30 p m * 4:25 p m 12:35 p m Arrive at Barnesville. 8:32 a m 9:02 p m 4:05 p m 10:43 p m 10:43 p m Arrive at Macor. 10:25 a m 10:47 p m 5:40 p m 12:25 p m Arrive at Columbus. 5:50 p m Arrive at Columbus. 5:50 p m Arrive at Montgomery 7:09 p m Arrive at Montgomery 7:09 p m Arrive at Albary 22:45 p m Arrive at Savannah 5:20 p m 6:35 a m 10:00 p m 12:25 p m Arrive at Savannah 5:500 p m Arrive at Savannah 6:500 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 6:55 a m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 10:00 p m Marrive at Savannah 7:00 p m 10:00 p m Passengers for Carr. ilion, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vis..., Blakeley, Ciay on. Ala.. Sylvania, Sar dersville, Wrightsville, Estonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a.m. res'n Leave Savannah, Leave Millen..... Leave Montgome Leave Enfaula.... 3:35 am 8:50 am 6:00 pm 5:10 am 10:47 am 7:37 pm 5:45 am 11:23 am 8:28 pm 5:30 pm 7:30 am 1:45 pm 9:50 pm 7:45 am 9:50 am 1:40 pm

THE BLOODY SHIRT BROUGHT OUT

Bill Arp on Reconciliation Between the North and the South-Comment on Remarks of Rev. John Rhey Thompton-Hate to be the Issue in the Next Campaign, Etc.

Well, I suppose that we have got to go through it all again. Another national campaign is impending and the red shirt is to be the barner. Already, Sherman has raised it on a pole and we see it. We thought for awhile that the tariff would be the issue, but no—they cant unite the party on that. Fighting the south is the last resort. It is fanny and it is sad. Every four years the south gets awful ngly and don't know it. We think we are bahaving very decently. We don't think that any judge in Christendom would bind us over to keep the peace. When any of our big men make a big speech on a big occassion, and says anything about the north, he speaks as gently as a sucking dove. Our folks keep on inviting them to come down and see us, and bring their knitting. Was there ever such a kind hearted long suffering people as our people.

The enemy smited us on one cheek and we turned the

They took away our coat and we hunted up the old cloak and gave it to them. We are helping to support their invalid soldiers and their widows and orphans and to keep up their cometeries, but still they are not happy. They don't like us and they don't want to. They didn't want to give us ground at Gettysburg to build a monument to our dead. Governor Curtin is an old man and lives in the state of brotherly love and he made a venemous speech the other day and said it was possible to forgive the rebels who fought through ignorance but the loaders were sreb traiters and had no claims upon the charity or the elemency of the nation. I would hate to take his chances when he knocks at St Petersgate. There is a curtain between him and heaven sure if such men are saved, it does look like there will have to be a purgatory and a long probation in it. There is the Rev. John Rhey Thompson, who made a decoration speech the other day that a northern-paper, the "Kansss City Times," says was groteeque, extravagant and blasphemous, and its central idea was eternal hate. This he never for got nor cast aside for a moment. He said the south slone was responsible for the sin and the curse of slavery. The south made slavery and then made war, and God had to raise up Grant and Sherman and Sheridan to put down the infamous rebellion. Well, now, raise up Grant and Snerman and Snerdan to put down the infamous rebellion. Well, now, it won't do for the good conservative men of the north to apologize and say: "Oh, this fellow The mpson is but one man. He does not reflect the sentiments of our people." He does reflect them, or they would not choose him for the big gun of the coasion. They knew his sentiments before they selected him, and they admire him for his boldness in daring to utter the sentiments they try to conceal on account of policy or business. Our folks are trading with thousands at the north who are just as mean and devilish, but smother it so as to get our custom. They will go up and congratulate Thompson as soon as he comes off the platform. Now we put our demand on the minutes. That sort of talk has got to stop, and stop all of a sudden, or we of the couth will go to talking and hating too. We have been holding out the olive branch about long enough.

We have been holding out the clive branch about long enough.

Thompson says that Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were raised up by the Almighty to save the nation, and they saved it, and that "Grant has new an office that suits his full grown er ergies among the stars of heaven."

The Times touchingly says: "An office—given an office! If it were not that this fellow Thompson is a parayymal fool the iron."

given an omce! If it were not that this fel-low Thompson is a paroxymal fool the irony of that expression would be horrible. Grant's highest neward in glory is to hold another office. After having had everything in that line while in the flesh that was great enough to tempt mortal ambition, he is gone into the office grabbing business again over beyond the wonderful river." worderful river."

worderful river."

Thompson leaves out General Thomas in his idolatries because he was a Virginian and a slave owner, and the Times says, "Did he not know that the curse of slavery was a divided curse and that equally with the south the north should have been made to share in the terments of its approxime? The north award terments of its uprocting? The north owned slaves, traded and trafficed in them, was up to her eyes in the slave trade, but when slave her eyes in the slave trade, but when slave labor no longer paid she sold all she had bodi-ly to the south and then went into the eman-cipation business, then folded her hands mostly across her belly and sanctimoniously cried

Pin Wing, the fireman's son,
Was the very worst boy in all Canton,
He ste his mother's pickled mice,
He threw the cat in boiling rice,
He ate her up, and then said he,
"Me wonder where that mew cat be."
Leant that splendid, and all the more splendid

because it is the truth. It is history. We thank the Times for saying it. What a contrast to the utterances of the average northern republican politician. The Times thinks that Grant, if living, would be disgusted with such talk, and that even Sherman, once an impacunitus school teacher in Louisians, shaking with the swamp ague and icsieg with quinine, but afterwards great famous sung of in some talk. afterwards great, famous, sung of in song, told of in story, general over all, rich, happy, and loved by all the sweet girl graduates, wouldent

thank him for such utterances.

And of Sheridan says: "Would he, a stunted captain of infantry, playing seven up with a greasy deck of cards on the frontier, half way in notice of putting on a breech clout and turning Indian, dwarfed by barrack life, sick of alkali water, no future but a jimcrow fort and nothing but sagebrush forever in sight—after-wards Grant's right bower, one of the north's wards Grant's right bower, one of the north's idols, the Winchester man, the man that swept the Sherardoah valley and was in at the death at Appemattex, and teday is general over all the army, rich, happy and content with his sears and his laurels - would be thank the Rev. John Rhey Thompsen? Ought not these three generals bless luck, fate, chance, or the slavery cursed south for the opportunity to win all this glory, grasp all those sugar plums, hear all this praise and have all these monuments?"

This commentary of the Times upon Thompsen and all of his sort, is rich, racy and pseuliar. It says that most all these decoration orators were sunshine fellows during the war.

orators were sunshine fellows during the war, orators were sunsinte relieves during the war, with as many gewgaws and trappings as there are rit bors to a prize ox, and when pinned down to name his company always evaded an answer by assigning to the secret service department the glory of his valor. But the moderate of the distriction of the ferror of the condition to the est soldier, one who fought according to the faith that was in him and never boasted; who was patient in defeat and merciful in victory, is the man who deserves the praise, and should be chosen to do the decoration honors.

We will all stand on that hand. Blaine may bluster and Sharman and Sha

We will all stand on that hand. Blaine may bluster and Sherman may howl, but if we can find ten men in a town at the north who will talk that way, we will pray the Lord to save it from fire and brimstone. We don't care a cent whether a man is republican or not, the question is one of eternal hate. Sherman and Ingalls and Blaine might just as well make hate the issue, for it is the issue. They may cover it up as they please and write what they please on their campaign banners, but in its last analysis it is hate. When these notable men get on the stunp and abuse the south the people say amen and hallelojah. If they didn't hate us they would turn their backs and rebuke the slanderers. Ingalls has been to Texas, and gone home disgusted with the prospect of educating the negro to vote—that is to vote for the republican party. They don't take enough interest in politics to please him. Sherman esme down to organize his party and break the solid south, but they failed in their mission. Sherman was sweet on us when here, but has gone home belligerent, and is breathing out

Sherman was sweet on us when here, but has gone home belligerent, and is breathing out threa enings and slaughter.

But they cant beat Mr. Cleveland. He stands like a rock on his first deckerations, and the receiple are for him and for Mrs. Cleveland too, and all their children. We like the stock. We have got Cleveland's and Folsom's down here, and they are high-toned, and sure grit wherever you find them. The Cleveland's all decended from Oliver Cromwell, it is said, and Grover has got the firmness of Jefferson Davis, and I hope will die with as good a record.

THE MAYOR OF JINGO.

By Wallace P. Reed,

For The Constitution. 'That is our mayor, Colonel Hayes."
The speaker was Mr. Jones, the editor of the Clarion, who was showing me the points of in-

terest in the flourishing town of Jingo. I had missed connection with the western train, and was compelled to wait several hours before resuming my journey. It was a relief to meet Jones in that strange place. Although we had never been very intimate, our business relations, extending through many years, had been very pleasant and satisfactory.

Fo when Jones pointed out the mayor of his town I was prepared to say something complimentary. But my first careless glance at Colonel Hayes

was fellowed by an intense scrutiny.

The mayor was a man of perhaps fifty, but be looked older. He was tall and thin, but his appearance indicated great activity and strength. His ruddy face and keen black eyes contrasted strangely with his white hair and mustache. It was easy to see that he was a man of energy, and his square chin gave him a

determined, bull dog look.
"Is it possible?" I thoughtlessly exclaimed Jones must have read my tell-tale face, for he drew me into a quiet back street. "You know him?" he said, "You have seen

"It is the most remarkable thing in the world," I said in my unguarded excitement. "The last time I saw that man was fifteen years ago in a mining camp in California. He bad been arrested for stealing a horse, and the miners were going to lynch him. In some way he made his escape, and as all efforts to trace him failed, it was believed that he met his death in the woods."

"You are sure that he is the man?" "I never forget a face," I replied, "your mayor is the horse thief of Piedras Camp!"

"Fifteen years ago," said Jones meditatively, "Yes, that fits the case. He was away four or five years and his wife and baby had a rather hard time of it. When he came back he had plenty of money. He went into business and prospered, and now he is the mayor of

Jingo. It is all right. Yes, it is all r-i-g-h-t!" I did not like the way he gritted his teeth. The genial smile had faded away, and the man had a sullen, threatening look.
"You must not mention this," I said. "We led

a rough life in the mines, and if Hayes has been a good citizen since he came home, the best way is to say nothing about it. Don't dig up a man's dead past." "Oh, don't be uneasy," my friend answered, with a laugh. "I am not courting danger, and

it would be dangerous to tackle Hayes. But you have just time to make your train. You must run for it." This knocked everything else out of my

head, and with a hasty farewell I made for the station, reaching it just in time to board the last car as it was moving off. Three days later the Herald contained a bloodcurdling account of the murder of Editor

Jones, at Jingo. The story filled a column, but the facts could bave been summed up in half a dozen lines. Jones had been stabbad through the heart while sitting in his office late at night. Nothing of value was missing, and there was no clew to the perpetrator of the deed.

As the paper slipped through my nerveless fingers, the face of the mayor of Jingo seemed to locm up before me,

The thought occurred to me that Jones must have abused my confidence. In some way he had let Hayes know that he had unveiled his past life, and the mayor had assassinated him.

As I pondered over the affair this theory grew into a conviction. I felt a sense of guilty responsibility. Why had I blabbed about the matter at ali? What business was it of mine? In a rattle-brained way I had told a curious, sensation-loving, village newspaper man s secret that was calculated to blast Hayes's reputation, and drag him and his family down into the depths of humiliation and disgrace.

When the train rolled into Jingo at 10 o'clock that night I was one of the passengers. I had found it impossible to rest until the mystery was sifted to the bottom.

On my way to the hotel my attention was drawn to a large and brilliantly lighted man-

"Mayor Hayes is holding a grand reception tonight," remarked the hack driver. "It is a swell affair."

In the morning I wondered why I had come to Jingo. The talk I heard on every hand was not encouraging. While the murder was regarded as a shocking and brutal crime, it was plain that the community did not regret lesing Jones.

"Yeu see," said my landlord, "while he had the appearance of being a clever, genial fellow, he was always sticking his nose into everybody's business, and it is pretty well known that he was a blackmailer. The people had no confidence in him. Why, sir, when he made the race for mayor Hayes beat him two to

"Hayes is popular, then?" "Of course he is. He is an honest, bighearted man, with a saint for a wife and two glorious daughters. One of his girls is to marry our congressman next month. Hayes is a self-made man with no nonsense about him. We call him the poor man's friend. He is so kind hearted that he would not hurt a

Half an hour later I entered the mayor's office and found his honor alone. It was unnecessary for me to stoop to any deception. As soon as Colonel Hayes saw me

he pronounced my name. "I saw you once at Piedras Camp in Cali-fornia," he said, motioning me to a chair. 'You have a good memory," was my reply.

'It is not better than yours. Your eyes told me that you recognized me." My plan before I left the hotel was to call on the mayor and ask for information concerning the town and its prospects. It was, of course, my intention to bring up the murder in a casual way. I desired to see how Hayes would look and act while discussing it.

But this prompt recognition embarrassed "You were in town last week?" continued the mayor, looking me straight in the face.

"Yes, I was detained here a few hours." "I remember seeing you walking up Main street with Jones, of the Clarion." He said this without a tremor.

"It is a pity that you told Jones about that episode at Piedras Camp." Colonel, Hayes eyed me calmly as he said

this, and his manner was entirely uncon-"Why should you think-?"

"I simply put two and two together," replied the mayor. "In fact, you had no sooner left town than Jones sought a private interview with me. He wanted to borrow five thousand dollars, and threw out a hint about Piedras Camp that could not be mistaken. Then he said that he would call in forty-eight hours for a final snswer. His untimely death made it out of the question for him to keep the ap-

pointment."

The mayor caralessly drummed with his figers on his deak.

"Yes n't am sorry you told Jones," he re

to him, "but you did it without thinking. There was no malice in it. I knew all about you in the old days. Your best friend, Jack Black. was my thum for a time. I saved Jack's life once, and he stuck to re like a brother after that. I know you are thinking about that herse scrape. I stole the animal—no doubtabout that. But I was in a tight place. I had to steal or starve, and I took the horse. I think I have made up for it since. My con-

science does not bother me." 'I regretted telling Jones," I said, "and I exterted a half promise from him not to repeat it. I did not know his true character."

"I knew it was just that way," answere Hayes, "I knew that Jack Black's old pard wis too square a man to injure a fellow in my dead, and I am not afraid that the story about the horse will ever come out."

"Under the circumstances," I suggested, "it would be a terrible blow to your family." "Yes, and the man who would hound me down and bring up that old charge would de-serve to be killed like a dog."

I shuddered. Somebody had been killed like a dog.
"Here I am talking about old times," laugh ed the mayor, "without giving you a chance to state your business with me. Let me see, You were passing through the place, and as you had heard something of our boom you naturally

came to me to make a few inquiries. Am He fastened his shrewd eyes up n mine with the faintest suspicion of a smile about the corners of his mouth.

I did not get away from the mayor that day, nor that night. We drove over the town. I went home with him, and found that Mrs. Haves and her daughters more than deserved what I had heard of them.

But was Hayes guilty of the murder of Jones?

This question was always passing through my mind. One thing was certain. The perple of Jingo did not suspect Haves, and the man who made such a charge against him without ample proof would have been in danger of mob violence. At the train the next morning the mayor

said, as he shook me by the hand: "Well, we are the only two men now living who know about Piedras Camp matter. There was another, the other day, but he is dead, Good bye!"

As the train rolled off I caught a last glimpse of the mayor of Jingo. He was bending down and wiping away the tears of a ragged little urchin who was crying his eyes out because his mother was speeding away from him on the outgoing train.

"A strange man!' I muttered. And I have never had any reason for changing this opinion PROFESSIONAL.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY A Great Medical Work for Young and Mid-



More Than One Million Copies Sold. More Than One Million Copies Sold.

It treats upon Nervous and Physical Debility, Fremature Decline, Errors of Youth, Exbansted Visality, Lost Manhood, Impaired Vigor and Impurities of the blood, and the untold miseries consequent thereon. Contains 300 pages, substautial embossed binding, full gilt. Warranted the best oppular medical treatise published in the Euglish language. Price only 81 by mail, postpaid, and concealed in a plain wrapper. Illustrated sample free if you send now.

PUBLISHED by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch atreet, Boston, Mass., WM. H. PARKER, M. D., Consulting Physician, to whom all orders should be addressed.

W kiy suu3 top col n

Physician, to whom all orders should be addressed. w kly suuji top col n m

-THE NIAGARA OF THE SOUTH!

TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

On the Picdmont Air-Line, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 2,000 feet above sea level

CLIFF HOUSE

AND COTTAGES

-Open From June to November!-For full particulars, address F. H. & F. B. SCOFIELD. propr's Late of Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill Mountains, Y. nd Leland Hotel, Chicago. tu th s

tu th su



PVE DOT WORMS! I had 'em too, but they're O, my! Boo-hoo! all don away now!

WHY WILL YOU LET

SUFFER?

MANY children suffer from day to day—fretful, cross and peevish—and the cause of their suffers ing is not suspected. A pullid and sickly countenance, irregularity of appetite or great voracity, bad breath, foul tongue, great thirst, gradual emaciation, irritable temper, redness of nostrils, disposition to be picking the nose, are all symptoms in dicating the presence of Worms! If any of these symptoms are noticed or Worms are suspected, procure a package of GRANDMOTHER'S WORM POWDERS, which costs but 25 cents, and give it according to directions, If any Worms are present they will soon be expelled, and you will have the satisfaction of seeing your darling restored to health again. If there are no Worms present, the Remedy will do no harm, but will move the bowels gently and leave the system in a healthy condition. No Castor Oil or Purgative Medicine is required with it. It should be in every family. Try it!! Try it!!

Atlanta, Ga, Dear Sir: I have used "Grandmother's Worm Powders" in my family for ten years, and during that time have not had a doctor with my children. If they are at all sick I give them a Powder, and after it acts they are reliev-

Respectfully, Mrs. Lavinia Rhodes.

If your druggist does not keep them, insist upon his ordering

ed.

PRICE 25 CENTS. -FOR SALE AT-

30 WALL STREET ATLANTA, GA.

TERRIFIC TUMB LE IN EASTERN

Expected it, waited for it, will get the benefit of it.

The late Grand Cash Barg

his fourth trip to New York t ers and Jobbers anxious to un own figures.

Summer Nec essities. Summer Su bstantials.

1,800 yards Fancy Zephyr Scotch Ginghams in entirely new effects, they are the handsomest I've ever seen. Plains, and Tufus, Rope Cords, Lattice in Combinations to match. This quality is worth 30c. My price 15c yard.

200 Rugby Silk Umbrellas, 26 inches, with Sterling Silver Handles, worth at least \$3.75. High's price \$2 25.

At 71 cents vard ten thousand yards very fine White India Lawn, in pieces from 8 to 13 yards; actual value 15 cents yard; High's price 71c. Bay Rum, 8 inch bottles, at 10c each.

Leather Belts, Canvas Belts, Steel Belts, Chataline Belts, all new styles just opened,

from 10c to \$1 25 each. An immense cash purchase of Black Silks

enables me to offer:

1 lot Black Gros Grains at 99c. 1 lot Black Gros Grains at \$1 15.

1 lot Black Gros Grains at \$1 45. 1 lot Black Gros Grains at \$1 75.

1 lot Black All Silk Surahs at 85c. 1 lot Black Rhadames at \$1. 1 lot Super Rhadames at \$1 25.

1 lot Sublime Rhadames at \$1 50. The above goods are all warranted to wear to your entire satisfaction, and are full 40 per

cent cheaper than you have ever seen them. 400 Ladies' Lake George Hats, in extra choice straws, 50c grade down to 25c.

Job lot Ladies' White Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Drawers, Chemises and Skirts, slightly soiled, at 50c.

18,000 yards 40 inch French Batiste, lovely new patterns, one of the most popular wash fabrics of the season, at 121c yard.

Recent cash bargain purchases enables me to offer Black and Monrning Dress Goods at a lower price than my compatitors paid for Come and you will be convinced!

Pearl Dress Buttons, slightly imperfect, at Children's Sailor Hats, extra fine grade,

reduced to 50c. 1,000 Ladies' Corsets, auction lot, at 253 pair. 200 Coaching Satin Parasols, ten rib, extra

fine grade, at \$1 each. 2,000 new and beautiful Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, at 60c on the dollar. 1 lot Ladies' 40 gauge Balbriggan Hose,

never sold this quality before under \$6 dozen, 150 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Hose, French

finish, worth at least \$3 dozen, at 15c pair. 1 lot Ladie's Gauze Fans, richly hand paint

ed, worth at least \$1.75, this week at 85c. 500 fine Satin Fans, hand painted, from auc-

tion of Hecht Bros, at 50c. 1,500 French and decorated Parchment Fans very stylish at 25c.

5,000 Parchment Fans, scenic effect, silvery finish, a grand lot at 10c 2 cases of Crinkled Seersackers will be sold on Mondays and Fridays at 5 cent a yard.

1 lot 42 iach all wool Dress Goods at 35 cents a yard. All silk Surahs, 21 inch wide, only a small

lot left, out of the 5,000 yards received last week at 35c a yard. 1 lot all wool Cream De Albetros 853 grade

Black Grenadenes, Bengalines, Tamise and Batiste, big line of these fabrics just suited for summer days. All are at correct prices.

going at 59c.

I have a lot of fancy striped, blocked and checked Parasols, that will be offered at half The celebrated Barker Mills 36 inch Bleach

Alpine Rose and Morris Mills Batiste, finest otton made at 121c.

to bay now, they will advance very soon.

Low prices still on Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings and Pillow Casing. It would be best

OODS

took advantage of it. You

ain Purchase of J. M. High on his season, he found Importload, and bought goods at his

TOMORROW GRAND JUNE DISPLAY OF

Summer Novelties. Summ er Luxuries. Glance at These Prices!

1 lot Gents' Balbriggan Shirts at 35c worth

The challenge Bleached Jean Drawers are the very best made, sole agency price 50 cent a pair.

Ladies Black Silk Hose at 99c a pair regular

Woolen Dress Goods at New York cost. Besutiful White Embroideries for commencement dresses. An elegant line just opened.

Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose 75c grade at 50c a pair. 45-inch Embroidered Skirting, a bargain at

\$1 a yard!

Lace Bed Sets from \$2.50 to \$15 each! 1 lot White and Ecru Marsailles at 61c ya d

5,000 yards White Lawns at 31c! 10 cases Prettiest 4c Muslins out!

Another lot of Satteens will be slaughtered at 7%c yard!

French Satteens from 121 to 35c! 40 pieces Real French Satteens, very soft and silky finish, finest twills, a bargain at 16½c! Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Rock dye, very

fine quality, usual price 60c, at 35c pair! Ladies' Chemisettes, in French Stripe Penanys, as well as white tucked, a bargain at 253

Tenrist Rouching, 6 yard boxes, at 15c box! Constant additions to my seemingly inexhaustible stock present a constant array of attractions!

Ten thousand yards fancy White Goods, 30c goods, now at 15c yard!

1,000 yards Madras Draperies, Grecian designs, at 6½c yard! 8 365 Untrimmed Hats will be sold at prices that will force you to buy!

Special bargains in White Batiste Claire at 20 and 25c, worth 35 and 45c! I will offer this week 500 corsets, fine goods,

Thompson's Glove-fitting C. P. and P. D. Corsets, Dr. Warner's Corsets, over 60 styles of Corsets in stock now! Popular goods and pop

2 lots of Ladies' Gauze Bodies, bargains, at 35 and 50e!

500 White Quilts, full ten quarters, a great King's Spool Cotton, 500 yards, at 2½c spool Openened, on Saturday, 300 pieces of new Skirting Embroideries, very finest goods and latest patterns, bought very cheap, and are marked the same way!

The Bargain Counters will contain this week many specials: They are changed every day! 8,000 yards White India Linen in short ends from 6 yards up, worth thrible the price, 71c

40-inch Scrim, new patterns, others ask 10c,

1 case Extra Nottingham Curtain Nets, from 15 to 40c yard! 500 Bunches Towels! Being manufacturers samples, I secured at a big discount. I have put them in lots of 6 each. They are just half

500 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts, made of Genuine New York mills muslin, and fine Linen bosoms, fully reinforced, a special bargain at 50c each! 1,000 pieces Dress Ginghams from 61 to 131c, new goods

Table Damasks and Napking will be sold at satonishing low prices this week. Come any day and every day, on each succeeding day you will find something that you have not seen before, and many Naveities as well as Bargains that you will not see in any other store. My New York buyer is always on the spot.

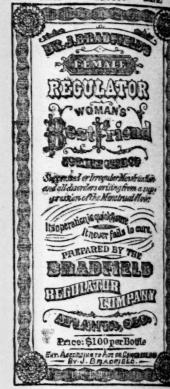
? "Tetlow's" Gossamer, a superb and choice complexion powder, tinted and white, in fine toilet cases price 25c. 1 lot Ladies' Black Gauze Silk Gloves, eight button length, a regular \$1.25 Glove at 45c a

Fine Black Chantilly, Marquise and Spanish Guipure Skirtings and Flouncing at prices never before seen.

An immense line of Woolen Dress Goods, suitable for mountain, seaside or home wear, at prices never before mentioned. Another case of Ecru Plaid Etamnie, at 81c,

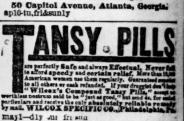
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 46,48 and 50 WHITEHALL,





BEWARE OF COUNTERPRITS The above is a "Fac-Simile" of our YELOW TRADE MARK WRAPPER. See that you get the Cenuine. Write for Book "M THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

MRS. M. T. FITCH, M. D. SPECIALIST GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICA Graduate of Northern Allopathic and Southern Eclectic Medical Colleges.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

GILES COUNTY, VA.

FLEVATION 4,000 FEET. PURE, COOL AIR and water. No hay fever or mosquitoer Grass scenery, unequalited attractions. Rates per meth \$40 to \$50. Write for pamphlet. Address \$13.200 RHEA SPRINGS, BAST TENA,

DEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON THE BANKS OF
a crystal mountain stream, amid emerald hills
Free from malaria or mosquitoes. Waters renovable
for dyspepsia and all kidney affections. Most
first-class. Airy cottages and table unsurpand.
Terms reasonable, Address for circular.
T. B. GORMAN,
may 25 wed, fr, sulm Prop. Rhea Springs Hold



I am the BOTTLE that holds the Wine leth inst., of Miss Sheldon. The man idence of the bride that makes STUBER'S WINE SAP taste so fine You who are wearied and worn by night chew Stuber's Wine Sap, and get bright. It is the girl's delight and

friend, and to its enjoy. ment there is no end. It strengthens the feeble. It brightens the mind, it drives away blues and makes you so kind. Indeed it does.

STUBER'S Wine Sap CHEWING GUM

Manufactured by

HILLER, RAIBERT & CO.

The wine that I hold is precious as gold; it's sparkling and red; it won't fly to your head; but it makes you feel good and gives you rich blood: Try it and be happy, and forget life and its strikes, Stuber's Wine Sap you will find is the elixir of life.

The trade supplied by Jobbers. If your druggist or confectioner does not keep this wonderful Chewing Gum, send it cents in silver and we will mad you a sample box free of charge

Hiller, Raibert & Co. No. 630 E Market street LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE SOO

gave a brillian a pleasing m's orchestra in a constraint in and the dark and reflects eng those who we enstor and Mrs. A quitt. Professor Ch Il. Mrs. Major War quitt, Miss Annie Pongherty. Mi polit, Miss Annie of Dougherty, Mi lett, Miss Lold let, Miss Josie Rola Ketner, Mi int, Miss Maude Cl Whynnewell, 81 Bob Farrar,

Holsey, John San Hopkins, Will I West, Carter by, Harry Sucok The Ylos met Th The Ylos met to the control of Mr. Willing the program incipal topic of the tree Rev. N. Keff S. subject: Resolvable to matrimony. Path; negative, Mr. indee, reserved acting.

A dance Thursda of Mr. James R. Wy me of the pleasantes se the festivities were Miss Dess Dougherty, he Goldsmith, Meridie th, Miss Jim Wy mith, Miss Jilla Wyi den, Miss Mary Ella and Mrs. Robert Ri man, James Hickey, John Ogden, Frank fard Gay, Quill Fa Sceples, Will Drake, Joy, Jr. Mr. Orme Camt Friday evening as a Burden, of Maco

Mr. Orme Campb Mr. Robert Freema Mr. Tom Peples and lie and Miss Maria The parlors of t the acene of a ples ning. Mass Rosa E. tôtes Fechter, was Heinrich Richter, o 18th regiment of Uni Mrs. Richter lett A ning for Fort Hay's a stationed.

During the gent the secret or arrassed and some these was the Atlan tr. C. W. Wells we resure of this bod secretary and a Wells relinquished hat the union cou-vere closed and he samently settled, were overhauled as man a balance in fa

Beautiful engr omcing the man man, of this city, meand, Virginia, at Richmond, Wedne lingham is a memi at 6 Co., and is we young business me popular and charm of ricenda, both in Wiltingham will 1 mond, and will be Mr. J. Dee McCa. Fift, of Albany,

nesday evening to bome on West Har Mas Ida Burden, M Willie Bell and Mi Peoples, Mr. Will H Campbell, Mr. Fra Abdrew J. Andersd Invitations ar

Mrs. Baylor St needay evening to class, at the Washi All, the members o of their friends we tained all in a char, has a most brillian Miss Pear Pecl

min Pear Peck
Fare a pleasant par
beret their friends
The young folks ga
and until after se
provided for their
served upon the gr
at all too quickly
present were: Miss
Berts Brown, Nell
Mamie Saul, Lotte
Beck, Lota Cumm
Monteith, Charlie
denon, Volney Le ist Presbyterial in Fronie B. La i. McGaughey. Ti k. Barnest. No on

age was to take The first dance place Thursday et H. W. Grady, on P. H. W. Grady, on P. Summenced early threed until a late Misses Mamie Bruding Grady, Erk Lovejor, Adelaide bleed, Addie Mets Joung men The young men The young men presont, Miller Limiall, Fred Le lant Lovejoy, Joh

The First Bap

I was the scen

sees S. Colyar, of

anopalire, of the

anopalire

anopalire

anopalire

the before by

anopalire

the before

oxio Charley Ca

anopalire

oxio Cyde Shr

oxio Cyde S riven to the depondence of this city and the sines qualification

ar institute, near the city, Professor Charles M. set gave a brilliant reception to his scholars and set triends. The large park surrounding the

smin's orchestra furnished the music for the sum's orchestra furnished the music for the semiles, and the dancing was continued until a semiles. The assemblage was indeed a brilliant life bour. The assemblage was indeed a brilliant life bour. The assemblage was indeed a brilliant life and the bour of the puli, Miss Annie Krine, Miss Gay Cilnoh, Miss J Dongberty, Miss Hattie Inman, Miss Dollie pulit, Miss Lollie Hammond, Miss Hallie st, Miss Jesie Clark, Miss Dessa Dougherty, kala Keiner, Miss Carrie Lewes Gordon, Miss d Miss Maude Clarke, Miss Rena Snook, Miss heat, Miss Mande Clarke, Miss Rena Snook, Miss inth Hunnewell, and Messrs. Will Proscott, Will Miss. Bob Farrar, Ed Peeples, Walter Inman, by suley, John Sanders Quill Farrar, Will Lowe, also Hopkins, Will Ellis, Joe Nash, Hiram Malone, Fink West, Carter Colquitt, Henry Inman, Will Fank, Harry Sucok, Walter Howard and others. The Ylos met Thursday evening at the resi-

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

WENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

Samber of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-senting in Society Circles-The Meetings of Gubs-Saveral Weddings, Past and in Prospect - Notes, Btc., Etc.,

Friday evening at the Moreland Park Mili-

helgare Bulliantly lighted and the institute pre-ber friends. The large park surrounding the in-plies was brilliantly lighted and the institute pre-gated a pleasing and attractive appearance, gated a pleasing and attractive appearance.

The Ylos met I thricus, verifing at the resttor of Mr. William Brenner, No. 3 Simpson
ever The programme was finely rendered. The
michal topic of the exercises was the debate bamichal topic of the exercise was the debate bamichal topic of the exercise was the debate bamichal topic of the exercise was the exercise with the exercise was the debate bamichal topic of the exercises was the debate bamichal topic of the exercise was the exe

Adance Thursday evening at the residence, A dance Thursday evening at the residence, clift James R. Wylie, on Peachtree streat, was as of the pieasantest events of the week. A large subtr was present, and from nine until long past as the festivities were continued. Among those great were Miss Ennia Stewart, Macon; Miss Deas Dougherly, Miss Minnie May, Miss Lula collegible, Meridian, Miss.; Miss Maude Goldmit, Miss. Jim Wylie, Minnie May, Miss Ida Burdmit, Miss. Jim Wylie, Jim Ogden, Frank Stewart, Charlie Tuller, Sandels, Will Parlar, J. Frank Meador, Tom Reples, Will Prake, Will Black and John H. Lovey, Jr.

Wr. Orme Campbell gave a complimentary in Fides evening at the Kimbail house, to Miss is Burden, of Macon. Covers for ten were laid hite private dining room of the Kimball, and an bus prinse times foods to the standard and served. There were present in orme Campbel and Miss Ida Burden, it kohert Freeman and Miss Mary Ella Reid, it fun Peples and Miss Willie Bell, Mr. Bun Wyle and Miss Marion Sibley, Mc. and Mrs. Louis

The parlors of the hotel Weinmeister were The pariors of the notes welding ster wers the acte of a pleasant wedding Thursday evening. Mass Rosa E. Fechter, daughter of Mr. Eg-kins Fechter, was united in marriage to Mr. Ekmich Richter, quartermaster sergeant of the Ehreiment of United States infantry. Mr. and In Richter lett Adiants at 5:50 Thursday eventor for for thays. Kapsas where Mr. ng for Fort Hays, Kansas, where Mr. Addutes

During the general paule of the year 1572, the so many corporations went under, not a trofthe secret organizations were seriously emismused and some closed up their affairs. Among thes was the Atlanta Type graphical union No. 48. It. C. W. Wells was the energetic and faithful passurer of this body, and he stuck to it through paperity and adversity. Ten years ago Mr. Fels relinquished his office, when it was found that the union could no longer exist. His books were closed and he regarded all the affairs as perremently settled. A short while ago the book was balance in favor of Mr. Wells of \$62.70, which been given him.

Beautiful engraved invitations are out anbureing the marriage of Mr. Benjamin J. Willing-lan, of this city, and Miss Maggle Wood, of Richad, Virginis, at the First Baptist church, in hmond, Wednesday, the 22d instant. Mr. Wil-gham is a member of the firm of Maddox, Ruckmagain is a memoer of the him of Maddox, Rucerea & Co, and is well known as one of the rising mag business men of the city. Miss Wood is a public and charming young lady, and has a hos officials, both in Richmond and Atlanta. Mr. Filingham will leave next Saturday for Richmed, and will be accompanied by his best man, Mr. J. Dee McCarty, and by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tit, of Albany, and Mr. W. L. Peel.

Miss Mary Ella Reid gave a tea party Wedby evening to a number of friends at their meony evening to a number of friends at their home on West Harris street. There were present liss Ida Burden, Macon; Miss Marion Sibloy, Miss Wille Bell and Miss Mary Ella Reid, and Mr. Tom Pesples, Mr. Will Block, Mr. Bun Wylie, Mr. Dick Campbell, Mr. Frank Stewart, Mr. Thos Holt, Mr. Andrew J. Anderson.

Invitations are out to the marriage, on the lithinst., of Miss Fronie Hunnewell to Mr. W. B. Shelden. The marriage will take place at the residence of the bride, on Luckie street.

Krs. Baylor Stewart gave a reception Wedtenday evening to the members of her graduating das, at the Washington seminary, on Cain street. Althe members of the class and a large number of the friends were present. Mrs. Stewart entained all in a charming manner, and the occasion has a most brilliant one.

Niss Pear Peck and Master Emerson Pock Miss Fear Peck and Master Emerson Peck was pleasant party Thursday afternoon to a number of their friends at their home on Pryor street. The young folks gathered early in the afternoon, at until after seven enjoyed the arrangements livided for their pleasure. Refreshments were stret upon the ground and the happy hours passful to quickly for the gay party. Among those Heent were: Misses Annie Rogers, Nellie Atwood, lens Brown, Nellie Battle, Annie DeGraffenried, Minic Saul, Lotts Hall, Gertunde Rannon. Essie Manie Saul, Lotta Hall, Gertrude Rrannon. Essie Bak, Lota Cummings; and Frank Battle, Robert Bauetth, Charlie Kirk, Frank Moore, Lester An-Grann, Volney Lewis, and Walter Barnwell.

Ir mediately after the prayer meeting at the bas Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, Ma. Fronie B. Latham was married to Mr. Wm. 6. McGangher The b. McGaughey. The ceremony was performed by b. Eanett. No one present was aware that a marning was to take place during the evening, and it

The first dance given by the N. S. clab took The first dance given by the N. S. clab took place Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr H. W. Grady, on Peachtree street. Dancing was cameaced early in the evening and was continued until a late hour. There were present: Muses Mamie Bruce, Nellie Block, Rebie Lowe, Graie Grady, Erkie Richmond, Ethel Tory, Lizzie Lovejoy, Adelaide Youngblood, Emma Sue Youngblood, Addie Metcalf, Katte Williams, Julia William, Minnie Fontaine, Berta Douglass.

The young men were Messrs. Will Lowe, Alf. Pracott, Miller Hemphill, Henry Grady, John Minhall, Fred Lewis Fred Lambert, Jim Watty, Burt Lovejoy, John Wilkins, Eugene Black.

The First Baptist church Wednesday even-The First Baptist church Wednesday eveningwas the scene of a brilliant wedding. Mr.
Imres S. Colyar, of Rising Fawn, and Miss Edna
Rropshire, of this city, were married. The
durch was well filled long before the hour for the
oremony. At 8 o'clock the bridal par'y arrived.
The bride and groom, preceded by the attendants,
larched up the center aisle and formed in a semitirele before Dr. Hawthorne, who performed the
exemony. The attendants were Mesers. Charley
(anit, Charley Callaway and E4 Devaux, Lawrence
Taker, Joe Morrison and Gordon Lee, of Chaitacoa; Clyde Shropshire, of Rome, and Tom Lee,
of Oxford. After the ceremony the party were

sogs: Clyde Shropshire, of Rome, and Tom Lee, of Olford. After the ceremony the party were direct to the depot, where they took the train for hairanooga. The bride is a popular young lady state city and the groom is a young man of fine sines qualifications, commanding the admiration of all who know him.

These ay evening Mr. Ed. Woolridge, of Willia, and Miss Katle Cook were married at the dance of the bride on Windsor street. The may was performed by Rev. Dr. Strickler, of atrail Presbyterian church. The marriage

was very quiet, being attended only by the immediate friends of the family.

The closing exercise of Barill's School of The closing exercise of Barili's School of Music took place last week. The attendance was large each meeting, and everybody was charmed at the proficiency evinced by the pupils. Monday ever ing, Mrs. Barili, one of the most accomplished musicians in the south, presented her young pupils, who gave a very chaste and well executed programme. These little Misses were: Lucy Peel, Jennie Boyd, Jennie English, Mary Armond, Kate Coke, Rebe Lame, Gussie Grady, Josie King and Mand Miles, taught by Mrs. Barill, and Aunie Nuting, and Katie Darby, pupils of Miss Vertnees, and Emily English and M. L. Leonard, of Mr. Barill's class.

at d smily English and M. L. Leonard, for Mr. Bar-ili's class.

On Wednesday evening, the Piano club present-ed their final entertainment for the session, four of them receiving certificates. The club was assisted by Mr. Howell Jackson and Mr. Eugene Hardeman. Following is the programme:

1	PART L.
1	Barcarolle
1	Miss Lucy Dougherty,
ı	Impromptu Valse
ı	
١	Miss Jessle Muse.
ı	SherzoMoor
ı	Miss Ellie Glover
I	Songs { a. I'll not repine. b. He, of all the Best. }
١	as Andanta)
ı	b. Presto. Mendelsshon
١	Miss Blakely Sharpe,
ı	Polonaise, Op. 11
1	PART II.
١	ScherzettoErmel

Miss Clio Prather, Valse..... Miss Maud Watson. Nocturne. Miss Willie Howard. Listz

It is safe to say that with such a programme, the audience was more than charmed, in evidence of which each member was roundly applauded. The playing of Miss Howard, Miss Vertrees, Miss Clio Prather and Miss Carrie Ward Mathews, was exceptionally good, with the honors falling upon Miss Mathews and Miss Prather. The latter, for one of her years, played Ermel's "Scherzetto" with remarkable expression. Miss Mathews has added to her wonderful technique, a clearness of cuception and such intelligent expression of late months, that it is no wonder she is so well received at every appearance. Her playing of Moszkowski's "Fantasie Impromptu" was a neautiful piece of work, and she richly merited all the applause she received. It must not be understood by this indi-vidual mention that the others did not do well. It is a fact which every critic must acknowledge, that Mr. Barili's pupils never fall to show the highest, most careful training. Miss Vertrees and Miss Howard, two of his most accomplished pupils, always play to good advantage, and the latter is acknowledged already a musician of rare ability. Miss Watson, too, Miss Sharpe, Miss Nelson, Miss Glover, 31 do well. Mrs. Howell Jackson's song, "Spanish Serenade" was well received. Mrs. Jackson does not make profession to the highest vocal music, but she must be acknowledged as an industrious, painstaking amateur, and that is to be commended. Her voice possesses good quali-ty, and she is cultivating it under, Mr. Barili care-fully. Mr. Hardeman was never better than Wed-nesday evening, and his rich, mellow baratone wen him many new admirers, particularly in the

second song. s T Loran, at the conclusion of the programme, presented certificates to Misses Willie Howard, Ellie Glover, Carrie Ward Matthews and Catherine Vertrees, in a neat little address lasting some twelve minutes. Mr. Logan's remarks were appropriate to the occasion and seemingly much appreciated.

The Conversazione society spent a most delightful evening last Tuesday at the residence of Colonel J. P. Culberson, 54 North Pryor street. A happy-time to all of the young men present was assured when very soon it was discovered that beautifal young ladies, charming music and sweet flowers would not be lacking. Following was the programme for the evening: Keading, "An Essay on Snow"—Miss Romie Cul-

erson. Seng, "Varsowrienne"—Miss Irene Henderson. Recitation, "Too Late for the Train"—Mr. Lawrence King.

Instrumental solo, "Di Tanti Palpiti"—Miss Dora

Sterne.

Reading, "To Save Trouble"—Mr. L. W. Arnold.
The programme was well rendered throughout
and enjoyed by all. The club will meet next Taesday evening, June 14, at the residence of Mrs. M.
A. Wetts, No. 53 Luckie street, at which an entire
musical programme will be rendered.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mentlen and Personal Paragraphs

About Atlanta and Vicinity. Mr. Clarence Paines is now with Phetzer & Quite a large party will go to Cumberland island next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt are visiting friends and relatives in Virginia. Mrs. S. W. Logan, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. Lit tle, 66 Windsor street.

Miss Carrie Reynolds, of Shreveport, La., is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Annie Sutton, of Clarkesville, is visiting her cousin, Mr. Ed L. Sutton. Everal of the party who went to Cumberland island last week have returned home.

Miss Effie and Miss Ida Howell came up Friday from Atheus to spend a few days at home.

Miss Alice Simms, of Covington, is in the city visiting Miss Corrie Carr, No. 142 Spring street. Mr. Alfredo Barili and Mr. B. B. Crew went to Dew's pond on a fishing excursion last week. Miss Lamar Rutherford has returned to her home in Athens, after a pleasant visit to friends in the

Miss Mamie Metcalfe left on Thursday for an ex-ended visit to Danville and other points in Ken-Miss Emma Stewart, of Macon, a most popular young lady, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harris, at the Kimbell.

Miss Eva Selman returned yesterday to he home in Monroe. Miss Selman has been attending the Atlanta Female institute for the past year. Miss Nina and Miss Italy Kirby Smith, who have been attending school at the Atlanta Female in-stitute, returned yesterday to their home in Su-wance, Tenn.

wance, Tend.

Mrs. James F. Littlefield, of Columbus, Tex., and her sister, Mrs. W. F. Cruselle, are visiting Dahlomega, attending the commencement of the North Georgia Agricultural college. Misses Ola and Joe Tre, two beautiful young ladies from McDonough, Ga., passed through the city a few days since, from Staunton, Va., where they have been attending school.

Last Wednesday quite a party of pleasure seekers spent the afternoon in target shooting near Angier's spring. A beautiful prize was offered for the test shooting done by a young lady. It was gracefully won by Miss Allee Criag, and backed by a splendid record. Miss Criag is to be congratulated upon the skill with which she handles her rifle.

Where Atlantians Will Summer. Mr. Harry Hill will spend August in New York. Mrs. W. R. Plane and Miss Snider will spend August at Morehead City, N. C. Mrs. Crane and her daughter, Miss Carrie, will spend the summer at Gainesville.

Judge W. T. Newman, and his family, will leave 'Wednesday for White Fauquier springs, Va.

Mr. C. P. N. Barker and family will spend the summer visiting their old home in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jame Freeman will spend a month at Morehead City. Mr. George S. May and family left last week for Akron, Ohio, where they will spend the summer. Capiain and Mrs. Harry Jackson will spend the greatest portion of the summer at Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. John Ryan and family will spend the summer at Mount Airy, where they have their country home. Mr. Wellborn Hill and Miss Sallie Johnson will spend several weeks, during the hot weather, at Mt. Airy.

Miss Mamle Metcalf will spend most of the summer in Danville, Ky., where she is now visiting friends. Chief Justice Logan R. Bleckley will spend July and August at his delightful summer home at Clarkesville.

Clarkesville.

Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. W. P. Inman and Mrs. W. D. Grant will spend a portion of the summer at Salt Springs.

Miss Annie Reid will visit New York, Green Brier, White Sulphur and Old Point Comfort during the summer.

Miss Sallie Johnson will spend a few weeks in Athens, in attendance on the commencement of the Lucy Cobb Institute and the State university.

Miss Fannie Gordon is visiting Mrs. Lieutenant

Willisms at West Point, N. Y., and will remain in New York during the greater portion of the summer.

District Attorney Hill and Mrs. Hill, who are now at Cumberland Island, will take a party to Tallulah falls a iew days, and will spend a fortnight at Cspe May later in the season.

THROUGH THE STATE, What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Albany. Mr. Whit Collier spent a few days in Albany last week.

Mr. Chase Jones, went to the gate city last week
where he remained several days

Mr. A. J. Fleetwood and family, of this county,
have taken a residence in the city and will remain
here during the summer months. here during the summer months. Rev. A. W. Clisby, of Macon, was in Albany last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Hofmayer and family, left last Wednesday for Baltimore, where they will reside in the

Mrs. J. Hofmayer and family, left last Wednesday for Baltimore, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. R. C. McIntosh and Mrs. A. J. Sparks, of Quitman, have been visiting in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh.

Mr. W. H. Gilbert, went to Macon last week on a short visit.

Colonel R. Hobbs, Captain A. C. Westbrook and W. P. Burks, went to Milledgeville, last week on businers.

Mr. J. R. Forrester went to Montgomery, "Ala., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rikes, of Farmersville, Texas, are in Albany on a visit to Judge Z. J. Odron, the uncle of the latter. Mrs. Rikes, nee Miss. Blance Odom, once lived in this city.

Mr. Joe Thorne is visiting his father's family in the Artesian City.

Mrs. John D. Pope left Thursday for Americus, where she will spend several days with relatives.

Frank Sheffield went to Brunswick, last Wednesday, where he spent several days.

Judge D. H. Pore a prominent attorney of this city, went to Chattanoogs, Tennessee last week on business counce to with his profession.

Mr. J. D. Chapman, of Milledgeville, 'visited friends in Albany la t week.

Miss Halle Wimberly, of Twiggs county, is visiting in Albany, the guest of her relative, Miss Dellie Tarver.

Professor G. J. Ort, Jr., spent part of last week in

Dollie Tarver.

Professor G. J. Orr. Jr., spent part of last week in in Alabama, where he was called by the sickness of his wife.

Miss Edwina Davis has returned home from Shelby, N. C., where she has been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Mercer have removed to the city after spending the pass winter out at Mercer's mill. John M. Worten, of Leary, spent last Thursday in

the city.
Misses Annie and Haltie Mercer have returned

Misses Annie and Hattle Mercer have returned from school at Shelby, N. C.

Miss Annie Belle Alexander, a beautiful and accomplished young lady from Alapaha, is visiting in the Artesian City, the guest of her relative, Miss Gerrude Billingslea.

Miss Lula Hay is visiting relatives in Cuthbert Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bacon, of Baconton, spent last Thursday in the city.

Mrs. M. A. Randall and Miss Mamie Randall, of Macon, are visiting C. W. Randall at Palmyra, near Albany.

Mscon, are visiting C. W. Raudall at Palmyra, near Albany.

Merried, at the residence of the bride's parents in this city, on Thurscay evening, the 9th instant, Mr. J. R. DeGraffenreid to Miss Nettie Jackson, the Rev. E. E. Folk officiating. The contracting parties have ever been popular in the circle of their acquaintance, and their union was looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. The groom is a young orugist of this city, and is a man of sterling worth. The bride is the daughter of Judge John Jackson, one of Albany's oldest citizens, and is a most pleasant and attractive lady.

Albany's popular literary organization has been revived, and will afford entertsinment and instruction to our literati during the summer. The biweekly meetings are always enjoyed by all present.

Albany's popular literary organization has been revived, and will affore entertsinment and instruction to our literati during the summer. The biweekly meetings are always enjoyed by all present, and are looked forward to with great interest. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Capian's R. Weston, and a most excellent programme has been stranged for that occasion. The programme is as follows:

Author—Miss Felicia Hemant.

Instrumetal music—Miss Bya Brown.

Essay—Miss A. P. Coles.

Song—Miss Nannie Davis.

Reading from the author—Mr. Joseph S. Davis.

Instrumental music—Miss Geiger.

Quotations.

Recitation—Miss Louisa Warren.

Resume of the news—Rev. Bascom Authony.

Chorus by the club.

The selection of the above programme reflects credit upon the committee, viz: B. L. Weston Miss, B. A. Collier and Miss Johnnie Davis, since being composed of some of the most talented members of the club, it is destined to afford all present a rare lierary and musical treat.

A large number of our citizens will excurt to Blue Spring, on the steamer Ada, next; Monday, where a grand barbecue will swait them. The affair, which is under such good management as to insure its success, is gotten up for the benefit of the Albany brass band. This organization though as yet of tender age, is in a most flourishing condition and under the efficient leadership of Professor D. N. Baldwin, israpidly coming to the front rank. Albany feels proud of her band, and the excursion will doubtless be so largely attended has to net them a considerable sum.

Lee Hilsman and his beautiful bride, wno are here from the lone star state on a visit to relatives, have been the recipients of much attention from their warm friends and admirers, and their stay in the artesian city is being rendered a pleas ant one. Last Monday Mr. Joe Thorne tendered them a complimentary excursion down the Fiut, the steamer Ada being employed for the purpose. When the boat left the wharf it was freighted with a merry rarty and the whole trip was one of unalloyed ple Ellie Oliver, Miss Mamie Greenwood and Joe Thorne, C. W. Rawson. M. W. Tift, R. A. Hall, W. E. Mitchell and children, and others whose names could not be obtained, and the subsequents of the could not be obtained.

Thorne, C. W. Rawson, M. W. Tift, R. A. Hall, W. E. Mitchell and children, and others whose names could not be obtained, and there whose names could not be obtained, and there whose names could not be obtained, and others whose names could not be obtained, and others whose names could not be obtained, and others whose names and characteristic was under the management of Meesrs. Sanford and Stanley, and was one of the most recherche ever given by the boat club. The party left the Atheracum at Gark in wasons, took the boat at the tocks, where supper was served. Musicl and merriment sped the happy moments and cheered the sturdy oasmen. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flanigen chaperoned the party. The young ladies were Misses Powell, Paullin, Latimer and Bowman. The Miss Latimer entertained a few triends most delightfully at tea on Tuesday evening.

There was a pleasant game of whist at Coloned W. J. Morton's on Wednesday evening.

The Athenacum whist club met as usual for Thursday evening.

In spite of the Intense ferver of the weather teams holds its own, and every atternoon the regulation costumes seems to be knickerbockers, flannel dresses and rackets. Of course the boys wear the knickerbockers and the girls the dresses. Ferhaps that sentence ought to be remodeled and made more perspicuous, but the weather is an ample excuse for any shortcomings in composition.

The visitors to the university have left us. It is hoped they enjoyed their trip to Athens. The Athens people enjoyed their trip to Athens.

The Alanta and other places.

The migration to the mountains will occur a week or two earlier this year than usual, as the university commencement comes errifer than heretofore.

Mrs. Skipwith and her daugater, airs. Green, or Augusta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy at their home in Cobham.

Under the kindly influences of sunshine and rain the cut places in the Lucy Cobb hedge are rapidly growing up. All is forgiven and the hedge will be smooth again.

Negotiations are pending as to music for the balls and german

Acworth. Miss Beulah Phillips is now at home. She has been attending school at Fairmount. Several young ladies and gentlemen picniced at Allatoona last Friday and seemed to have had a pleasant time.

Mr. William Johnson has returned home from Clarksyllle, Tenn., where he finished his theological course.

Buford,

Miss Lucy and Miss Ada Veal, of Stone Mountain, spent this week in town with their brother and sister and will attend the commence-ment of the Georgia seminary at Gainesville next week.
Miss Julie Jones, niece of Mrs. M. B. Garner, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. R. H. Allen visited her parents at Flowery Branch this week.
Hon. H. P. Bell, of Cumming, was in town Hen. H. P. Bell, of Cumming, was in town Thursday.

Mr. L. B. Rawson, traveling agent for The Constitution, was in town Monday.

Mr. Clarence Ailen, Walter Haygood and Jeff Martin joined the excursion from Atlanta Thursday and visited Tallulah falls.

Dr. J. C. Harris, of Sewanee, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. W. A. Wood, of Gainesville, was in town Priday.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GENT'S FURNISHING Goods must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

Merchant Tailoring Business

SOUTHERN GRANITE GO., ARCHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL, STREET PAVING, CURBING, CROSSING AND

All Kinds of Stone Work Promptly Executed QUARRIES-STONE MOUNTAIN AND LITHO-NIA, GA. For estimates, address Atlanta, Ga. mc h9 cm wed fri sun 8p



LADIES' TAILOR.



BROADWAY. Summer Season, 1887.

THE Models of Gowns, Coats, Wraps, etc., prepared by the Messrs. REDFERN for the present season are acknowledged to be the most stylish and pretty they have ever achieved.

The LATEST fashions from London and Paris are forwarded to them from their Branches in those cities directly they are produced.

Mail orders receive prompt attention and personal supervision; perfect fit guaranteed.

Talladega, Ala., June 29, 1887.

THE TALLADEGA LAND AND IMPROVEMENT Company will offer for sale at auction some choice lets in the city of Talladega.

Their holdings consist of nearly 4,000 acres of selected property, comprising some valuable ore lands and Lake park, a beautiful suburb. They also hold 20,000 feet of centrally located city property and one of the principal hotels. The ore (brown hematite) in Talladega valley is known to be richer in iron and containing less phosphorous than the ores used in the iron centers of Alabama, and at least one furnace is being supplied with ore that is freighted through this city every week. Heretofore depending solely on agricultural resources Talladega has awakened to the fact that the vast deposits of iron, good transportation and cheap labor fit her for an industrial center and the management of this company are determined that she shall become one.

The specifications for a furnace of 100 tons capacity have been received and accepted, and a guarantee is given each purchaser of a property on day of sale that a furnace and the literature.

capacity have been received and accepted, and a guarantee is given each purchaser of a property on day of sale that a furnace shall be built. An ice factory is being built, a cotton seed oil mill, and sash, door and blind factory were established some time since. Other industries are contemplating this point with a view of locating.

The three railways in operation, with the fourth, the Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham railroad, which will be under construction by day of sale, give this point good transportation facilities.

This city is renowned for its summer climate and healthfuness, and it is expected that many will invest in the elevated park lots and at least spend the summer months in this beautiful mountain city.

mountsin city.

Terms of sale: One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with legal interest.

Excursion rates are guaranteed from all principal points.

Free carrisges for excursionists on day of sale.

Under management of

EDWARDS & ARNOLD,

Auctioneers.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DE. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.



counterfeit of similar name: the distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayer said to a lady of the hant ton (a patient): "As You ladies will a them, I resommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harraful of all the skin preparations." One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair without injudre Subtile removes superfluous hair without injudre. re stouds removes supermous anir without inju-ry to the skim.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Manager, 48 Bond st., N. Y.

For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the United States, Canadas and Europe, Beware of base imits. Lons. \$1,000 reward for arrest and proof of any one selling the same. deci9 dly su soc p—wk eow ly wo king

ROP APCINE THE SHEET STREET

Phenomenal C learance Sale of

FOR JU NE, 1887.

It has always been our cus twice a year. Our unpreceden necessitated our carrying a Ve season, more than ever, you will large stock—in fact, our assort | ment now is complete in the

Carpet, Matting, Oil

Line as it was at the beginning fact that we never carry any st another, and our Mr. E. Rich 1st, we have BARELY THR out this immense stock.

We promise you such Ba in the history of Atlanta. Read these prices, come to

our Bargains. M. RICH

Hemps

30 rolls Hemp Carpet at 121 cents per yar 21 rolls New York Ingrain at 15 cents per 12 rolls 2-ply Ingrain at 20 cents per yard, 16 rolls 2-ply Ingrain at 25 and 35 cents per 21 rolls extra super Ingrain at 45 cents per 100 petterns LOWELL, HARTFORD, HI

15 patterns Tapestry Brussels at 45 cents 50 patterns Tapestry Brussels at 60 cents 25 patterns Sanford's Tapestries at 75 cents 110 patterns ROXBURY, ALEX, SMITH NER'S 10-wire Brassels at 80 cents per yard,

Bargains. 20 patterns BODY BRUSSELS, WITH BO down (reduced from \$1.25)
53 patterns Smith's, Hartford, Horner, Vic
at \$1.15 per yard, made and laid, (regular price

Velvets and

Sylvester Hilton & Co.'s Velvets at \$1.00 Sanford's, Smith's, Dobson's and Waring's \$1.25 per yard made and put down.

Moque es at

Alex. Smith & Sons, W. & J. Sloanes's and made and laid—a magnificent offer. A full line of Crossley & Sons' 6-4 or don Carpets at lower prices than any house in the

RUGS!

100 Brusse's Rugs at \$1.00 each. 50 Smyrna Rugs at \$2.00 each. 48 Smyrna Rugs, 3x6 feet, for \$4.50 each.

PAIRS 500

Odds and and ends, remnant of stock, to be Greatest bargain ever offered in Atlanta in 200 pairs beautiful Dado Shades, 7 feet long,

Bargains in Sha Small dealers in Shades will find this a

1,000 Cur and Fixtures at 35 cents, each set complete in

500 BRASS TR at 50 cents each, complete with all fixtures. Our June Clearance Sale of Carpets is the Atlanta to buy household goods cheap. Come

M. RICH

To Housekeepers, Hot

houses, in Table and Bed

200 dozen Towels at 2) cents each.
250 dozen pure Linen Huck Towels, 16x26
150 dozen pure Linen Huck Towels, 18x36
150 dozen pure Linen Huck Towels, 20x40
200 dozen pure Linen Extra Heavy Huck
50 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 20x40
45 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 21x42
Thousands of yards of Linen Crash at 5
5 pieces of half Bleached Table Linen at
20 pieces full Bleached fine, all Linen,
10 pieces, full Bleached, still finer, Table
30 pieces Turkey Red, fast color, Table Li
selling at 40 and 59 cents a yard.
200 dozen Bleached, pure Linen Table Nap
worth \$1.00 and \$1.40. You should see them.
250 dozen Linen Doilies at 45 and 50 cents
500 Regular Marseilles Bed Spreads, full
at \$1.75.

at \$1.7

at \$1.75.

200 Crochet spreads at 50 cents, 75 cents

Hundreds of Tidies, Splashers, Scarfs, Pil
fact, we are Marking all our Goods Down as
and we must sell cheap in order to close out
by July 1st, so come, all at once, and get bar

tom to have a closing out Sale tedly Large Carpet 'Sales

ry Large Stock, so that, this

11 find us with an unusually

of the season. As It is a known ock over from one season to leaves for New York on July EE WEEKS in which to close

rgains as you have never seen our store and we will show you

& BROS.

an d Ingrains.

d, (regular price 20 cents).
yard, (regular price 25 cents).
(regular price 35 cents).
r yard, (reduced from 40 and 50 cents).
yard, (regular price 60 cents).
GINS' and READ'S all-wool Ingrains, finest cents). A GREAT BARGAIN!

SELS.

per yard, (regular price 60 cents), per yard, (regular 80 cents goods), per yard, made and laid, worth 90 cents, & SONS, STINSON'S and MEDFORD & HAR-

made and laid, (regular \$1.00 goods)-Superl RDERS, at 95 cents per yard, made and put toria and English extra 5-frame Body Brussels \$1.45)—an unrivalled Bargain.

Moquettes.

per yard. finest 10-wire Wilton Velvets and Borders at

\$1 5 per Yard.

ble width Tapestry Brussels and Wilton Velvet

RUGS! Velvet Rugs at \$1.50 each.

40 Smyrna Rugs at \$3.00 each. 25 Sofa 4x7 Smyrna Rugs at \$7.50 each,

SHADES! closed out at 25 cents each, with fixtures.

des this Season,

tain Poles

Walnut, Ebony, Ash and Cherry finish, IMMED POLES

greates: chance ever afforded the people of and be convinced.

& BROS.

STARTLINGIN DUCEMENTS

el Men and Boarding-Linens, Towels Spreads.

inches, at 10 cents. inches, at 12½ cents. inches at 15 cents. Towels, 22x42 inches, at 20 cents. inches, at 12½ cents. inches, at 20 cents. cents.
35 cents.
(Table) at 50 cents.

Linen, at 60 cents, worth 90 cents. nen at 25 and 35 cents. These goods have been kins, full & size, at 75 cents and \$1.00, they are

a dexer. They are a bargain at 75 cents. size at \$1,00. You would consider them cheap and \$1.00. Are worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.40.
low Shams, etc., all at closing out prices in
we want to reduce stock. The time is short
this enermous Stock of Dry Goods and Carpets
gains at

M. RICH & BROS

54 and 56 Whiteha | Il St., ATLANTA.

STREE STREET BELD MEANY (SECO) erBoule FIELO.

INTERPEITS! "of our YELLOW See that you go ULATOR CO.

TCH, M. D. OBSTETRICS. cathic and South Colleges, clanta, Georgia;

N LAKE

TY, VA.

PURE, COOL AIR or mosquitoes: Grand ons. Rates per month et. Address EAST TENN...

the LE lds ine kes R'S SAP fine are and night uber's and get is the ht and

ndeed it does. Sap GUM

hold is pret's sparkling t fly to your kes you feel Sap you will

Jobbers. If you ner does not keeping Gum, send it d we will mail free of charge

arket str

ON THE BANKS OF m, amid emerald hill toes. Waters renown ney affections. Mud d table unsurpasse

ER'S ed by

es you rich and be happy, and its strifes, xir of life.

E, KY.

its enjoys no end. the feeble. he mind, it es and makes

RT & CO.

ert & Co.



STATE SOCIETY,

Centinued from Third Column Fourteenth Page

Blakely.

Dr. E B. Bush, of Colquitt, spent a portion Thursday and Friday among his Blakely of Thursday and Friday among his Blakely friends.

Miss Leila Robinson returned Tuesday last, from an extended visit to Dead Lakes in Florida.

Colonel Clarence Wilson, of Fort Gaines, was among the numerous visitors to Blakely this week.

n. R. H. Lanier and Colonel T. E. Hightower, amascus, represented their growing little vil-

Hen. R. H. Lanier and Colonel T. E. Hightower, of Dermseus, represented their growing little village in Eakely this tweek.

Miss Bob Lee Buchanan is off for a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Bower, of Whigham. Colonel Gro. H. Black, of Macon, was circulating among his friends here Thursday.

Colonel Gro. H. Dezier, of Arlington, accompanied by his little daughter. Miss Nettle, spent a portion of Wednesday and Thursday in Blakely, the guest of Dr. G. R. Ewell.

Juage W. H. Bearden, of Madison, was registered at the Livingston house Friday.

Dr. B. L. McIntosh left Friday last on a business and pleasure trip for Trenton, N. J.

Miss Sarah Cowdrey is visiting the family of Rev. R. B. Taylor in Blakely.

Mr. J. H. Peyser, of Savannah, spent hunday last in Blakely.

Mr. J. H. Peyser, of Savantan, aper in Blakely.

Mrs. W. C. Cook is spending this week visiting her father's family near Bluffon, Ga.

Captain John T. Davis, of Columbia, Ala, was a visiter to Blakely this week.

Miss Finmle Jerdan, of Georgetown, who has been visiting her brother standy here, Mayor W.

A. Jordan, leaves tomorrow for Dawson, Americus and other points.

Cuthbert

Dr. Crawford, of Alabama, will preach the annual commencement sermon of Andrew Female college at the large Methodist church here this morning. The music will be superb.

Mr. Rewland B Pa ks, of Atlanta arrived in the city Wednesday evening with his bride, nee Mrs. Lorenz Young, of Cedartown, Ga. An elegant reception was tendered the happy young couple on Thursday evening at the home of the groom's father, Dr. E. Parks. ia Boardman, of Macon, is visiting

Mr. T. Mccamble, an old Cuthbert boy, but now of Anniston, Ala., is spending the week in Cuthbert visitin iriends and attending the exercises of

ndre w college. Mr. Walter Flewellen, of Anniston, is on a visit his father, Professor A. H. Flewelten, at the college.
Miss May Beall, after a pleasant visit to friends
in Brenwood and Enfaula, resurned home on Friday.

May Beall after a pleasant visit to friend a mwood end Eufaula, eventured brome on Friday. H. Tobias returned from New York and lelphia this week. Mindie Wootes, of Albany, is a guest of her Mrs. J. R. Wooten, this week. esser W. M. Webb, of Perdua Hill, Ala, is g his trother here, Professor J. M. Webb, of visiting his rather here, Professor J. M. wood, of the Agricultural college. Br. T. A. Chastain, of Atlanta is in the city, the guest of his moiber, Mrs. J. M. Chastain. Mr. John W. Chastain and write, of Enfaula, have been visiting relatives in the city this wook. Mrs. Dr. Wisdom, of Americus, Isl at the city. Mr. H. A. Redding has returned from Oxford for the vacuity.

the vacation.

Mrs. T. J. Ferry, Miss May Beall, Mrs. N. E. Dixson and Master Mack Baldwin attended the meeting of the woman's missionary society of the Americus district, held at Eronwood, last Sunday. They went as delegates from the Cuthbert church.

Mrs. N. E. Dixxon is visiting relatives and friends in Dawson this week.

The meeting of the Literary club was postponed last fuerday evening on account of the protracted meeting at the Baptist church till next regular time of meeting.

meeting. s Lillie Rogers and Myra Kimbrough, two bing ladies of Dawson, are the guests of Cap-M. Allison.
Lula Hay, of Albany, is the guest of Mcs. Miss Lula Hay, of Albany, is the guest of Miss.
Robt F. Simpson.
The closing exercises of the male college Friday were attended by a crowded house. The address of Ceionel Robert L. Moye. of Cuthbert was a beautiful tribute to the field of letters, replete with brilliant thoughts and flashes of genius, sparkling like the dewdrops of mora, lit up by the rays of a new run. His theme was handled with the force of a veteran and received frequent and unstituted appiance during the delivery.
Mr. Joseph Adahoe, of Anniston, has been in the city this week, the guest of Mr. S. L. Gamble.
Mr. Y. P. Daniel is off for a week's pleasure with relatives in Siewart county.

res in Stewart county.
M. Freeman is lingering yet with typhoid fever.
The address of Dr. Morrison, of Atlanta, next
Wednesday, is expected with a deal of interest by
the crowds accustomed to be present here on com-

mencement day.

Dr. J S. Kennard, the Chicago evangelist, left for his teme Thursday morning.

Cartersville.

Mis. R. H. Jones left this week for La-Grarge. She goes to attend the commencement exercises of the female college.

Miss Manie Morris has returned from Nashville, where she has been attending the normal schoolshe is welcomed home by a host of friends,

J. C. Wofford has gone on a short trip to Arkan-

Professor Mobley has returned from a short visit to his home. Hogansville e. Hogansville. Rankin, president of Etowah Iron and e company, was in town last Tuesday Manganese company, was in town last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Misses Lula Goldsmith, of Meridian, Miss., and Mand Goldsmith, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Gray, of Adalisville, visited the home of Colonel Lyon during the past week.

Calboun.

Mr. H. A. Chapman, editor and proprietor Colline limes, and Miss Mda, dauguter of Mr. N. J. Booz, were wedded at the residence of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock a. m Thursday. The eeremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Robbins, of Dalton. Miss Annie Bradley, of Atlanta, is visiting the

city.
Miss Lucile Malone is visiting the family of Colo-Miss Lucie Majone is visiting the family of Colonel James A. Gray, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cantrell, of Rome, are visiting
relatives in this place
Mrs Jennie Parro t has returned home after an
extended visit to West Point, Ga.
Miss Belle Boaz, the estimable daughter of Mr.
N. J. Boaz, returned last Monday, after having
speut several months in Florida. Her many
friends age rejoiced at her return.

friends are rejoiced at her return.

Professor Moss and his worthy assistants are making considerable preparations for the closing exercises of the Gordon County university which begins the 19th inst. Hon. W. J. Winn, of Marietta, Ga., is to deliver the literary address.

Mrs. Hattie Arthur and Miss Mittie Goods, of Shellman, are visiting relatives in the city this rs George O. and James J. Hill and J. G. of Bronwood, were in the city last Tuesday Mary E. Brown, of Smithville, is spending ceks in the city, the guest of her cousin, Mis-

Edra Brown.

Mrs. Nannie Dickson of Cuthbert, visited Mrs.

M. M. Anthony, of this piace, last Sunday.

Miss Florrine Cox, of Perry, is visiting our city
this week, the guest of Miss Helen Parks.

Miss Abbie Opietree, of Enfaula, is on a visit to
our city this week, the guest of Miss Cara Lee
Anthony.

Miss alice Lowrey, after a sojourn of several weeks in Alabama, returned home in this city las Energy. Ricesy.

Mr. Emith Pickett, of Atlania, is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. E. Pickett, of this place.

Mr. R. L. Farnum, of Macon, spent last Sunday with his parents in Dawson.

Dr. D. W. Brown, of Shellman, spent last Sunday in condition. In our city.

Mr George A. Gelse has returned from a long
visit to his relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr John H. Thomas, of Montgomery, visited the
tity on business last week.

Dalton. Miss Nellie Night, of Salma, is visiting Miss fille White. Miss Delia Campbell, of Cleveland, is visiting Mr. J. B Gudger.

Mr. J. B Gudger.

The music furnished by the family of Colonel T.

R. Jones at the college was deligated, Mrs. Jones
on the organ, Miss Nellie Manley on Italian harp,
Master Walter Jones, violin and Master Tom tri-

colonel W. C. Glenn has gone to Tate Spring Colone W. C. Glenn has gone to Tate Spring for a few weeks rest and quiet.

Miss Alice Hollinsworth, of Gadsden, will be the guest of her frieud Miss Alice Trammel this month.

Mrs. Hattle Simms, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John F. Reprolds.

Mrs. G. F. Fowell and Miss Mollie Halley, of Kashville, are the guests of Mrs. Dr. J. S. Faun, on King street.

Forsyth.

Miss Adie Mallory left for New York on Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Culpepper, formerly of this
city, now of San ord, Fla., are paying a visity Mrs.
E. Zeilner. Mr. M. G. Turner spent Monday and Tuesday in the gate city,
Messrs. Charles McCardel, Harry Rober's and
Robert Brantley, of Macon, spent Sunday in For-Robert Brantley, of Assour, speak Eyth. Mrs Ida Thomas who has been attending the Wesleyan college at Staunton, Va, returned home Wesleyan college at Staunton, va, returned home on Thursday.
Mr. Charles Harden spent the first of the week at Mr. Charles Harden spent the first of the week at Russelville, Ga.
Mr. James Hill, of Louisiana, who left this place when a lad, after spending a week with his aister, Mrs. W. B. Amos. left for home on Frinay.
Miss Mary Mallory and Miss Berch teft on Friday on a short visit to Atlanta.
Mr. George T. Banks, a law student in Colonel Burner's office, will address Hermean society at the commencement of Hilliard institute.
Invitations to the commencement hop given to the sradualing class of Monroe female college on the 6th of July, will soon be out. the commencement exercises of Wesleyan female college at Macon.

Miss Lawrence, of Raionton, is visiting Miss Lucile Robertson of this place.

Miss Lizzie Laseter left for her school at Pleasant Grove on Saturday. Grove on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Caba-niss. Mrs. Banks Stephens and Master John T. Stephens are at the Indian springs for a week or EMr. James Singleton, after spending a few days with friends in this city, left for Lockport, on the Coors river, in Alabama.

Griffin. Miss Annie Blalock, of Barnesville, visited

riffin during the week.
Miss Belle Jennings is visiting Barnesville this week. Miss Marie Hammond is visiting Findley, Oulo. Miss Annie Randall left Thursday for Macon to attend Wesleyan commencement. Miss Mary Burr is attending Wesleyan commencement.

Miss Rosa Powell is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J.

Dennis, near Senoia.

Messrs. A. J. Burr, Emory and Richard Drake
and T. J. Brooks have returned home from Auburn

Erveral pleasant picnic parties left the city turing the past week for the different pends adja-Mrs. Wright, of Florida, who has been visiting

la., to spend their summer vacation. Captain H. O. Wood has gone on a visit to Cin-

Mrs. Wright, of Florida, who has been visiting Mrs. George C. Stewart, has gone to Rome. Mr. W. T. Christopher, of Montezuma, visited Grifin during the week.
Mrs. Springer, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Kincald.
Dr. Terrell visited Concord during the week.
Mr. C. C. Boss is visiting Rome.
A happy marriage was consumated on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother on Popular street. Miss Lucy White and Mr. J. C. Ellington, of Montezuma, being the contracting parties, Rev. F. M. Daniel officiating. The bride is a weman of sterling worth and noble character, beloved by all who know her, and her removal from Griffin creates a void that cannot be filled. The groom and Montezuma should be proud of the prize that they have won. Mr. Ellington is a prosperous and prominent merchant of Montezuma, and during his visit here has made many warm friends.

Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Toombs Crawford, who have been on a visit to relatives and friends in this city, have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. John A. Smith and children are spending MIS. John A. Smith and Children as few days in Marietta.

Mr. J. G. McHenry, of Madison, who spends his summers here, has arrived, to the gratification of his numerous friends.

Mr. R. W. Taylor and wife, of the Arlington, spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mr. Claud Estes, of Macon, made a flying trip to his old home on Saturday and remained over will Monday.

to his old home on Saturday and remained over until Monday.

Mr. C. A. Moreno and Mr. J. N. DuPre and family, of Birmingham, are in the city, visiting relatives and irlends.

Miss May Lizzle Neal, who has been stopping at the Quattlebaum house, is visiting in Atlants.

Miss Mollie Bailey, of. Warrenton, is visiting Miss Kate Garner, at the Hunt house.

Mrs. Roper and children, of Columbus, are the guests of Mrs. Captain W. C. Wallace for the summer.

mer.

Misses Emma | and Belle Creary, of Atlanta,
are spending some time at the Hudson house.

Mrs. A. J. Moore, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. D.
Adair, of Alpine, Ala., were in the city during the

Adair, of Alpine, Ala., were in the city during the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Dickenson, of Charleston, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. Carrie, are in the city for the summer, the guests of Mr. Charles Perry, on Bradford street.

Mr. John Hope Hull, of Athens, spent several days in the city during the week.

Wink's Taylor, the proprietor of the Arlington hotel, has had the interier of the hotel overhauled and it now presents an inviting appearance.

Colonel Heavy H. Perry, one of the purest and best of men, and among the ablest legal lights in the Northe, stern circuit, is confined to his room at his residence in this city lbut it is hoped that he will be able to be out in a few days.

Greenesboro.

Mrs. Dr. C. A. Moran is visiting relatives in Atlantz.
Mr. Oscar Davis, who is pursuing his studies at the State university at Athens, spent several days here last week with his father's family.
Mr. Frank Hall is down with fover at his home in this place. in this place.

Mr. Frank Corker, of Emory college, of Oxford, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jude Weaver, in this

city. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Corker, of Waynesboro, are

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Corker, of Waynesboro, are visiting relatives in the county.

Ex Governor McDaniel of Monroe, Colonels Foster and Biltups of Madison, Judge Branham of Rome and Mr. Daniel Sanford of Milledgeville, attended court here this week.

Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, was in the city several days last week.

Quite an enjoyable lawn party was given at the Frestyterian church yard last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the church. All who attended spent a pleasant evening, and the ladies realized quite a nice sum.

Mrs. Irwin, of Atlanta, has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in this city.

I. R. Bloodworth, of Atlants, spent the Sab-beth among friends in our city.

Miss Dumas, of Culloden, an accomplished young lady, is the guest of Misses Derick.

Mrs. Litt Bloodworth, of the Kimball house, is visiting her sick mother at M. W. Akins.

Mrs. N. N. Edge, who has been in feeble health for over a year, is recuperating at Indiau springs.

Miss Myrtis Ferdue, of Senois, is visiting relatives in town. Captain Heard Swann, of the reliable Central railroad, made a pleasant trip to friends in town Sunday.

Willie S. Brooks, of Belleview, a former citizen of this place, made a visit here on business this week.

Professor Jessie M. Bateman, of Texas, is spending a portion of his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Irby Howard.

Hempton high school resumes its exercise Monday 18th inst., having enjoyed the usual vacation. The regular examinational exercises will be held about the 16th of July.

Mrs. George Schafer visited friends in the gate city this week.

Hon. A. E. Foye, of Egypt, Ga., made a business call in our midst this week.

· Jonesboro. Miss Ella Hillsman, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Milner, at this place.
Mr. E. C. Branson, of Athens, was in Jonesboro last Friday and Saturday.
Misses Annie, Minnie and Bunnie Love visited their parents in Atlanta last Sabbath.
Miss Jettie Hillsman, of Hampton, was in the city last Sunday, the guest of Miss Mary Milner.
Messrs Asa Dodd and J. S. Johnson, of Atlanta, spent Sunday last at this place.
Mr. R. L. Crittenden, of Fayette county, was in town this week. Mr. R. L. Critienden, or Fayette county, was in town this week.

Mr. Thomas Franklin, of Atlanta, was in Jonesboro last Sunday.

Dr. E. H. Sims, of Stockbridge, spent last Sunday with the family of Br. J. A. KcKown, at this place.

Dr. R. H. Hightower and Mr. Thomas Mason, of Dublin, are in town this week.

Mr. W. J. Blalock, of Fayetteville, visited Jonestore this week. boro this week.

Mr. Rod Harper, of Atlanta, was in Jonesboro

Kingston, Mrs. J. D. Rogers spent portion of the week in Cartersville.

John Banton, of Cartersville, spent several days here last week.

Mrs. James F. Hargis has gone to Chattanooga and Lookout mountain for a while.

The Misses Hewarn, of Spring Bank, with their school, spent a delightful day at Saltpeter Cave on Thursday.

The Misses Hewarn, of Spring Bank, with their school, spent a delightful day at Saltpeter Cave on Thursday.

Mr. Joe Bowden, of Adairsville is here on a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. Anderson.

Miss Rose Howard, who has been on a visit to her uncle, Captain John Davidson, for some time, has returned to her home in North Carolina.

Misses Rosa and Daiele Preston, of Texas, spent several days with Mrs. Dr. C. N. Mayson. They left Friday for Winchester, Tenn, where they go to attend commencement.

Miss Manie Bowen, of Augusta, cousin of Mrs. Mayson, also spent the week here. She too goes to attend commencement at Winchester, where she graduated.

Lexington.

Miss Mozelle Leary, of the county, is visiting Miss Mozelle Leary, of the county, is visiting Mrs. J. T. Arnold.

Mr. Z. A. Clark, of Mercer college, is on a visit, to friends here.
Frank Colley, of Waihington, Burnet and Lumpkin, of Athens, visited the city Wednesday.
Judge Lumpkin and wife will soon leave for the mountains of North Carolina on a fishing tour.
Mr. R. L. Callaway returned from Athens with a handsome new bugsy Wednesday last.
Mr. Edward Young has returned from a week's visit to parents in Greenesboro.
Mrs. Willie Vickers, of Washington, Ga., is visiting relatives here.
Hamilton McWhorter is at Greene county court this week on legal business.
Mrs. O. H. Arnold and Mrs. L. F. Edwards left on a visit to Hampton, Ga., Friday last,

Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Starnes gave a delightful "sacking" party at their residence, three miles from here, on last Tuesday night. After the "sacking" an elegant supper was served, and the remainder of the ev ning was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Si ley and daugnters, Misses Mary and Josie, arrived this week from Augusta and will spend the summer at their residence here. last Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughters, Misses Leila and Mamie, who will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

Hen James R. Brown, of Canton, visited Colonel J. H. Boston this week.

Mis. O. H. King and Miss. Mary Reese, of Cave Springs, are here visi ing Rev. J. J. Hunt.

Mis. Samuel Lindheimer, of Washington, visited this city this week, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. B. R. Hirsch.

Professor F. L. Freyer and wife left Thursday for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Rev. C. C. Lemon returned this week from a short visit to New Albany, Ind.

Mr. Charlie Ozborn, of Mississippi, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. G. F. Blankenship, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited our city this week.

Mir. G. F. Blankenship, of Chattanoga, Tenn., visited our city this week.

Miss Addie Dobbs has returned home from Staunton. Va. where had been attending the Augusta female seminary.

Dr. H. P. Gatchell returned on last Wednesday from a thort tirp to Washington city.

Mr. and Mis. M. G. Whitiock, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Carrie, left this week for a trip of several weeks duration in the Northern states.

trip of several weeks duration in the Northern states.

Dr. E. H. Barrows and daughter, Mrs. Sanders, of Davenport, lowa, are here to spend the summer. The Misses Shelman, of Stilesboro, Ga., are here visiting their brother, Mr. P. S. Shelman. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winters and daughter, Miss Addie, left for a month'strip through the western states on last Thursday. They were accompanied by Miss Minnie Williamson, of Florida, who joined the party here.

Miss Elma Sanders, of Davenport, Iowa, is here visiting Miss Mary Freyer.

Mr. Tom Edmonston, of Texas, is here visiting his old home.

Mr. W. P. McClatchey, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in the city this week visiting his old nome.

Miss Mamie Tate, of Tate, Ga., is here visiting the Misses Sessions. Misses Sessions.

Mr. C. W. DuPre, of Gainesville, Ga., is here visit-

Mr. C. W. Dufre, of Gainesville, Ga., is here visiting relatives.

Miss Emmile Bours, of Jacksonville, Fla., is here visiting Miss Nannie Bradley.

Rev. Jacob Caldwell and wife, who have been spending the winter here visiting relatives here, left this week to visit a son in Ithaca, N. Y.

A most delightful german was given by the young men, under the auspices of the Misses Noble, at Nichola's hall on last Friday night. The Atlanta orchetra furnishing the music.

Colonel T. H. Cheek, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent two days of this week in this city, his old home.

home. The society event of the coming week is an entertainment given by local talent under the auspices of the Union Chapel social club, to raise funds to complete Union Chapel. The programme is one that will amuse and also appeal to the highest refinement. It consists of fine classical music, both vocal and instrumental; a roaring farce; a series of tableauxs, recitation, and a pantomine A large party of our society ladies went on an reursion to Tallulah falls this week, returning

on Thorsday. Miss Ellen Howell, who has been visiting relatives in Chattanooga, has returned home. Norcross.

This place has been one continued scene of gaiety and enjoyment in social circles for the past ten days. Numbers of visitors from a distance have been attending the exercises of the schools at this place. this place.

The closing exercises of Professor Coaledges' school were held last week and delighted every

school were held last week and delighted every one.

The Georgia School of Language, Science and Art held their commencement last week also.

The programmes were neat and attractive, and were highly enjoyed by everyone. Among the visitors were: Misses Mamie and Etna Evans, Gatnesville; Miss Lula Nesbit, Alpharetta; Misses Lille Peeples and Ellie Winn, Lawrenceville; Colonel William Simmons, Lawrenceville, and Colonel William Simmons, Lawrenceville, and Colonel William Clark, of Atlanta.

Colonel J. M. Holbrook and family, of Atlanta, are at the Brunswick house for the summer.

Miss Josie Seltzer, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mr. E. J. McElroy.

Mr. W. S. Turner, of Atlanta, was in the city last Sunday.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, at Warsaw, Milton county, Ga., June 8th. 1887, Mr. John W. McClune, of Dawsonville, Ga., to Mirs Susie Sommerour. Attendants: Miss Vistoria Hockenhue. of Cumming, Ga., and Mr. D. S. Wardraper, of Dawsonville; Miss Mary Summerour, and Dr. J. H. Hackenhue, of Cumming. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. F. Connally, of Norcross.

New Holland Springs Will have its grand opening hop on the 18th instant. This famous watering place is fast

filling up. In General Debility, Emaciation Consumption, and Wasting in Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medi cine, It creates an appetite for food, strengthen the nervous system, and builds up the body. Pleas read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has ceased

gained flesh and strength, and from all appear

ances his life will be prolonged many years."JOHN SULLIVAN, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa. ENGLISH CARPETS.

The true test of cheapness is quality, and the trade mark of success is merit. Now we alone import a single roll of Carpets into Atlanta, directly or indirectly. We do not buy from second hands, and we do not buy off colors; but we do buy from the mills and discount every bill, and we do buy the latest styles and designs, and pay duty here on every yard of English goods this week.
Mr. Ed Wood, of Atlanta, visited his parents shipped from the mills to our house. Now, with these facilities, and twenty years of experience, we desire to call the attention of our friends and the trading public to the fact that virtually we have no competition in the south. Be your own judge, and remember that all we ask is for you to see our immense stock and price with us. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

F. B. LONGLEY,

Contractor and Builder.

Eiseman Bros. D. H. Doug erty & Co.

We are Having an

OUR BUSINESS MORE THAN DOUBLED!

Large Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! Our Forte!

We are the

ONLY MANUFACTURERS And largest retailers of

In the STATE and can save you one absolute profit, (the middleman). Take any grade of Suits which we produce, at

MANUFACTURERS PRIVE

You will readily see that the passing of these garments through the middleman's hands must necessarily cost you an extra profit, which we save you. This fact holds good throughout our entire stock of Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

EISEMAN BROS.' **FURNISHING**

DEPARTMENT.

We are headquarters for anything in the way of Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, and in fact anything pertaining to this line.

EISEMAN BROS.

DEPARTMENT.

This is a new feature, being only our second season. Our success has been flattering. Our stock contains the best makes and the LATEST DE-SIGNS and SHADES.

EISEMAN BROS

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters, Furnishers, 17 & 19 WHITEHALE ST

MANUFACTORY: 15 S. HOWARD STREET,

COR. 7TH and E. STREETS.

BALTIMORE,

will probably be noticed this to know what it is all about. Not put our goods down so unmer ten out, too, that people just what others say or do. Confi thing, and that is what you can

THIS

we are certain to sweep every rlety of new goods, at big novelties at half former prices, cings with all-over and narrow new designs and all lower than

D. H. DOUGH

Beautiful new white Handk scolloped and embroidered. Ch you want.

White, cream and colored M

NEW

New Fans for commenceme white and all colors.

D. H. DOUGH

New Corsets. Everything fresh and new.

New Cream, Light Blue and New Swiss and Mull Embroi Embroideries and in Embroid prices.

Another big shipment of tho cut Shoes for women, children We have simply got the town prices will do the business, and good goods will sustain our reputation, and don't you for PARA

for everybody. Great variety, Did you say Dress Goods, correctly; and we have no ap-

-SEE IMMENSE D

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL Immense Reductions in All D MEN'S, BOYS' AND

HIRSCH42 AND 44 WHIT

CEM

SEWER

Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire B Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

PENNYRUYAL PILLS "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." The Original and Only Genuine. Sh and sivery Reliable. Reversed workshess Installand Schreenish in LADIES. Ask your Druggist is "Chlohester's English and take as other, or indone to tempt to use in particular to later by reduce mails HAMIE PARTY. Chlohester Chemical Ca. HAMIE PARTY. Chlohester Chemical Ca.

Cotton Machinery FOR SALE.

sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chiches tor's English" Punnyroyai Pille. Take as etica.

THE MACHINERY OF A SIX THOUSAND spindle s; inning mill, consisting of Openers, craus, Railway Heads and Troughs, Drawing Frames, Slubbing, Intermediate Roving Spinning and Twisting Frames, all in first-class condition. Frames, Students, all in hrspers, and Twisting Frames, all in hrspers, R. I. Or C. R. Makepeace, R. I. Mill Engineer, Providence, R. I. Mill Engineer, Providence, R. I.

WANTED.

One hundred hands to work on Piedmont Park. Apply at Park early Monday morning. JOSEPH KINGSBERRY

week, and everybody will want hing easier answered. We have cifully low, and the fact has gotwill come to see us, no matter dence, friends, is worth everyrepose in us.

WEEK.

thing before us. A great va. drives. Wash Goods and new 45 inch Swiss and Mull Flouredge to match, wonderful lot of

ERTY & CO.

erchiefs in plain, hemstitched

oice new novelties. Just what

its in any price and style.

nt or any other occasion, in

ERTY & CO.

New Bustles. New Lace Caps for Children. Pink Cheese Cloth-Beautiful. deries; also, new Hamburg eries we lead the state in low

se beautiful Slippers and lovand men, opened last week. by the heels on shoes. Low

get it. SOLS

very low. or Silks, it so, we understood you pologies for our low prices.

OUR-ISPLAY OF

THIS WEEK CUT PRICE SALE!

CHILDREN'S SUITS. BROS.

EHALL STREET PLASTE R PARIS,

PIPE! rick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shings Sand, best Grate and Smith Coals. ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

CAPITOL CITY LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

Will buy real estate purches money notes. Office, Room 8, Gate City Bank Building. Pryor street entrance. Croquet Sets,

4, 6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Miles Canfield Seamless Dress Shields



mark "Canfield." Infringements while regoverney prosecuted. Empirement free or service of the control of the co

HE MARBL

YORK, June 12. - A New York Press clusters Hill cemetery, presence of 2,000 mbar of newspaper pathetic address of M. Depew, in which as one of the state o

issummoron, June 12.
issum oron, June 12.
issum of the following we week ending June the week - The we in the week! y average districts east of the first of the Atlantic start of the Atlantic start of the Issum of I

a degree

recent rains, wh d and of timely ral remarks: Or sihe weather of ten favorable for ed deficiency of te calities of seconda the staple. South d, presumably, presumably,

June 12.—"
eview says
mewhat rets y weather, he had a bene the corn bear a, and the pros a bave suffered a sra in good as fair crop as a

A Clutz, S. B.
Twere appoint the book of wo lishops of the continuous and a committee to the continuous and a committee to the continuous and a committee to the continuous and the cont

y will be tim HE AMERICA